A report Saturday from a critic of the United States involvement in Victnam, held that the reforms would include a temporary suspension of the draft for an unspecified time this fall while executive changes were being imple-mented, and other revisions were sought in Con-

report from the source also said the President would shortly an-nounce the withdrawal of , 35,000 more men from Bid to Cool Antiwar Mood scripted once the draft is

resumed.

South Vietnam. An admin-

istration source said that

the President had not de-

cided on the precise num-ber but did not seriously

quarrel with the 25,000-

40,000 range of recent speculation.

The source, who declined to be named but who

said he had a channel of

communication into top levels of the administra-

tion, also said that only

19-year-old men, instead of older men, would be con-

He further said that the Army would send to Vietnam only enlistees, professional soldiers and those draftees who volunteered for service there.

The White House had no

comment on the report.

High administration sources, however, said they do not like the draft process as it is presently constituted, that reforms have been under discus-

sion for some time, but that the administration couldn't move as fast as the report suggested. They called the report "most misleading."

DRAFT SUSPENSION?

Pentagon sources called the proposal for an all-vol-unteer Army in Vietnam "ridiculous," contending that not even a 250,000-man Army, half the pres-ent force, could be supported there solely by volunteers.

Other sources indicated

Army in Victnam was an objective of the administration and the procedures whereby volunteers would go first was under consideration.

The outside source of the report contended that the President would combine the draft and withdrawal announcements to try to calm dissent at home while continuing the present course of the war.

He contended that his

report was plausible because several antiwar groups were planning to call for a moratorium in classrooms across the country in the form of a national strike on Oct. 15. The President, the source said, is aware of this movement and will try to take the steam out of it with the draft reform and

troop withdrawal, President Nixon met with his principal ad-visers on Vietnam here decided have been issued nor are any expected until next week at the earliest.

The confused aftermath of the cease-fire in Vietnam, the secret meeting here Friday and the President's scheduled trip to address the United Nations next Thursday have churned of speculation about the future of the Administration's policy. There was no indication about whether the report on the draft and troops withdrawal had come from the White House meeting.

The report from the source outside the Administration pointed out that the withdrawal of 35,000 men, in addition to the

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

HE 5-1161 - Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1969

WEATHER

Night and morning low clouds and fog. Little change in temperature. High today about 80. Complete weather Page A-2.

VOL. 19, NO. 5 176 PAGES

Shackled

BEVERLY HILLS (UPI)

coming from a brush-cov-ered section of the Santa Monica mountains above

Beverly Hills Saturday.

Alan Ramo, 19, whose father Dr. Simon Ramo,

Beverly Hills Police Chief Joe Kimble, who first disclosed details of the kidnaping at a 9 p.m.

PDT news conference Saturday, said a suspect, identified as John J. Santen, 23, who said he was a merchant seaman from the San Francisco Bay

area, was taken into custo-

Kimble said "We're as sure as we can be" that the kidnaper worked

alone. He said there were indications the plans for

the kidnaping were made the week before."

Kimble said the suspect

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 3)

to Tree



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Body of Guards

Q. Does the Secret Service still guard President John F. Kennedy's children and former President Lyn-don B. Johnson? Mrs. J.C., Long Beach.

A. Yes, said a spokesman for the Secret Service in Washington. He would not disclose the number guarding the Kennedy children, but said that about 15 agents guard fermer President Johnson and his wife. Under federal laws, the Secret Service is charged with guarding the president and vice president and their immediate families; former presidents, their wives and minor children; and major presidential and vice presidential candidates during campaign years. Former President Harry S. Truman and his wife still are guarded.

Row, Row, Row . . .

Q. I used to enjoy boat rowing in Coos Bay, Ore. and wonder if you can find a place nearby where I can rent a rowboat. Also, is it permissible to launch a small rowboat or skiff from the beach at Long Beach? F.L.W.,

A. Rental rowboats have been replaced nearly everywhere in the Long Beach area by power craft and sailboats, but ACTION LINE found some at Vallely Boat Rentals, 508 S. Bay Front on Balboa Island in Newport Beach. The boats rent for \$2 an hour with a \$5 deposit, and you can row to your content in Newport Bay, according to a spokesman for Vallety. Persons other than lifeguards are prohibited from launching any kind of boat along the heach, and must use regular boat-launching facilities, said a spokesman for the Long Beach Life-guards. You also can rent rowboats at Irvine Lake, about 4 miles southeast of Orange on Santiago Canyon Road in Orange County.

Apostles' Photographer

Q. The women's fellowship of our church is interested in locating Sune Richards, a photographer and artist who has done many works with Biblical themes. Can

A. The Rev. Sunc Richards is a minister at Unity Christ Church, 4215 S. Florida Ave., Lakeland, Fla. 33803. Recently, she spent some time in California on a speaking tour. Mrs. Richards has won praise for her photographs of the 12 apostles. She spent seven years seeking men she thought looked like Jesus' original disples. Among the men she found to pose were a Jew, a Mohammedan and an unbeliever. She found the models in unusual places. "John" was a professional weight lifter; "Andrew," a television technician; "Peter," a sewing machine salesman; and "Barthelomew," a Hungari-

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT

APPARENTLY THERES no hangup in the Long Beach bra situation. Page A-3

- TWELVE-MAN orbital space station will be built in Downey. Page A-8.
- U.S. BEGINS massive clampdown on border drug traffic. Page A-18.
- BETWEEN PARENT AND TEENAGERS, Page A-19.
- CSLB IN GREAT shape to start the new term.
- FLUORIDATION progress is brought up to date by Medical Editor Ben iZnser—and the City Council is invited to read the report. Page B-3.
- IF YOU'RE CONFUSED by whether peddling por-nography is lawful or whether it violates the obscenity code, here's a sagacious fellow who agrees with you. Page B-3.

Beach Combing B1 Real Bridge W7 Schoo Classified C1—20 Death Notices C2 Sport Editorials B2, 3 Traw Music and Arts W8, 9 Wom	AmusementsS10, 11	Radio-T
Classified CI—20 Ship Death Notices C2 Sport Editorials B2, 3 Trav Music and Arts W8, 9 Wom		Real Es
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Intusic and first	Editorials	Travel .
DixonS12 Week	Music and Arts W8, 9	Women'
	DixonS12	Week in

Page B-1.

stafeR1--8 rivalsB9 's NewsW1-12 n ReviewSi2

Son of Space Scientist Ramo Kidnaped; Ruse Nabs Suspect



SEEKING FATE OF HUSBANDS

Four Dallas-Fort Worth area Air Force wives wait with their children prior to departure for Paris in hope of talking with North Vietnamese delegates to peace talks. Their husbands are missing in Vietnam. They are, from left, Mrs. Bonnie Singleton and son Rick; Mrs. Sandy McElhanon with daughters Page and Kelly; Mrs. Paula Hartness, and Mrs. Joy Jeffrey with her son Bill. All hope Hanoi's delegates can tell them the fate of their husbands. (Story on Page A-2.)

Reagan Predicts National Pressure on Nixon Campus Revolt in October

SACRAMENTO UN -Gov. Reagan claimed Sat- ber. urday his "intelligence sources" say there will be major, nationwide campus demonstrations involving

Honduras Airliner. 35 Aboard Hijacked

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras 🚯 — A Sahsa Airlines plane from Honduras, carrying 35 persons, was hijacked by two unidentified men Saturday and ordered to fly to San Salvador, El Salvador.

Airline officials said the hijacking occurred shortly after the plane took off from Tegucigalpa on a domestic flight in this Centrat American republic.

the draft around mid-October. state attorney general's office."

The governor was asked by newsmen to give more about he made earlier this month predicting a major campus outbreak Oct. 1.

REAGAN SAID Saturday he was not sure what the Oct. I date involved.
"There is also a mid-Oc-

tober date that has been talked about, and this is one I can say that can be talked about regarding the draft," Reagan said.

He made his previous statements about a schedule of campus disruptions on a trip to the Far East.

Reagan said his Intelligence sources were "local law enforcement agencies, police agencies and the

THE GOVERNOR also both mass protests or individual harassment. He said some campuses

would have a coordinated, nationwide draft or antiwar protest. Others would have more "hit and run" activity, he claimed.

In reply to another question, Reagan said the ultimate answer to dealing

(Continued Page A-10, Col. 4)

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Golf was once a rich man's sport-now it has millions of poor players.

to Explain Viet Policy

sure mounted on President Nixon over the weekend to produce a fresh public accounting on his Vietnam policy, including why he ordered a short-lived B-52 bombing halt.

It is three weeks since Nixon delayed the troopwithdrawal decision he had slated for late August. Friday he convened a special session of top military and diplomatic advisers on Vietnam without disclosing the results.

The one announcement that did come during the White House meeting dealt with headline news from Saigon of a halt to B.52 bombing raids in South Vietnam. Earlier, Washington officials had said they could not talk about or did not know of the action.

left open the possibility Nixon would have one or more Victnam statements in the near future, though they wouldn't say just

PRESS SECRETARY Ronald L. Ziegler confirmed the President had ordered a B-52 pause to give Hanoi, as he put it, "every benefit of the doubt" as to whether the enemy had intended to resume the military offense after its proclaimed threeday cease-fire. When enemy attacks re-

sumed, he said, Nixon re-newed the B-52 missions after a 36-hour layoff. What the White House

spokesman said and didn't say about the B-52 affair raised questions in Con-

(Cont. Page A-10, Col. 1)

Three Die Trapped in Flaming Car

A man and two women were burned to death Saturday night when they were trapped in their flaming auto after a three-car collision on the Santa Ana Freeway in La Another vehicle involved

in the 9:30 p.m. accident the freeway's southbound lanes near Artesia Blvd. caught fire, but no other injuries were reported, California Highway Patrol officers said.

Bodies of the three, burned beyond recognition, were transported to Artesia Mortuary.

ANAHEIM OFFICER NABBED IN BURGLARY

By BOB GEIVET Staff Writer

A veteran Anaheim policeman and another man were charged with burglary Saturday after fellow officers spotted them on the roof of an industrial

John Carroll Windsor, 36, a traffic officer who

joined the Anaheim Police Department nine years ago, and Thomas Wallace Amend, 25, were arrested by Officers Larry Johnson and Ronald Groat after a short chase.

Amend was shot in the left shoulder by Groat, who said the suspect ig-nored a command to halt. Groat said he fired once.

Police said that Johnson was alone on patrol when he spotted a broken win-. dow and two men inside the Litton Industries business machines plant, 1931 S. Manchester Ave., about

1:40 a.m. Groat responded to Johnson's call for help, and as he arrived the suspects were spotted jumping from the roof.

The suspects split and fled, with the police in

pursuit. Groat said the men ig-

nored commands to halt, and so he fired. Amend fell, screeching with pain. Windsor froze in his tracks and surrendered.

Johnson knew Windsor was on the force, and said he "was certainly sur-prised" to find that the motorcycle officer was the burlgar suspect.

Amend was taken to the Orange County Medical Center for treatment of his wound. Physicians said it is not serious. He was booked in the hospital's

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

Hruska in Race for Dirksen's Job

Combined News Services

Sen. Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska announced Saturday his candidacy to succeed his friend and mentor, Everett M. Dirksen, as Republican leader of the Senate.

The conservative Nebraskan played down ideology and stressed loyalty to President Nixon as he made the contest a threeway affair.

Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the GOP whip and acting leader, and first-term Sen. Howard II. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, Dirksen's son-in-law, already had entered the

There remained the possibility of a fourth candidate. Sen. Gordon Allett of Colorado said he would announce his plans Monday. If Alloit should run, his candidacy would raise a problem for Hruska, since it probably would splinter away some conservative support.

Hruska said he believes he can count on substan-tial support among his GOP colleagues, now 42 strong but likely to be joined by a 43rd senator before a vote on the lead-

Hinois Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie is expected to appoint a successor to Dirksen, who died Sept. 7, early next week.

"I do so on the basis of my personal record of 15 years in the Senate, on my performance within the Republican Party in the Senate, and as a representative of the broad middle ground of Republicanism across America.

The middle ground was getting a bit crowded.

Baker launched his campalgn Friday as a man who could draw support from both the liberal and conservative wings of the party, and thus avoid an ideological clash.

Scott, rated the most liberal of the candidates, wrote his colleagues that he represents no group or ideology, only a fervent belief in the need for cohesive, effective Republican

Sources close to Hruska said the Nebraska senator would base his campaign on loyalty to Nixon, even before he became the Rebublican presidential nom-inee, and on experience.



SEN. ROMAN HRUSKA Middle Road's Crowded

TURKEY JAIL

Patricia Aun Seeds, at-tractive American girl whose companion, Ralph Gary Bouldin died after shooting to death two poin Istanbul months ago, was convicted Saturday by a Turkish court of smoking marijuana and sentenced to two and half years imprisby a Turkish

Miss Seeds, 21, from Los Angeles, was told through an interpreter that she had been sentenced. Miss Seeds smiled faintly and thanked the court. She had been in prison while await-ing trial and could be released on parole in 11

The court found that Miss Seeds had nothing to do with the shooting incident in which Boulding, San Jose, Calif., was shot to death after he attacked police questioning him.

WHISKED

Bobby Scale, national chairman of the Black Panther Party, has been whisked away from San Francisco in secrecy by U.S. marshals. In Chicago, the 32-year-old leader of the militant Negro organization faces trial Sept. 24 on charges of crossing state lines to incite riots at the Democratic national

convention.

Handcuffed and his legs manacled, Seale was taken from city prison, where he was held pending extradi-tion to Connecticut on a charge of conspiring to kill Alex Rackley, 24, a former Black Panther and alleged police informant.

U.S. marshall George Tobin confirmed Seale had been removed. But neither the U.S. marshal in Chicago nor Cook County jail officials would confirm or deny that Seale had ar-

Thomas J. Corcoran, former Navy man who lost a son in the collision of the U.S. destroyer Evans and the Australia carrier Melbourne, termed the reprimands given two officers of the destroyer a "dis-grace" and a "farce" Fri-

Corcoran, of Philadel-phia, who was a seaman in the Navy in 1945 and 1946, criticized the Navy's reprimands given Lt. (j.g.) Ronald C. Ramsey and Lt. (j.g.) James A. Hopson, the officers on the bridge of the Evans when it was knifed in two by the Melbourne and sank with a loss of 74 American sailors, including his son Pa-trick Michael, 19.

Corcoran termed the rep-

rimand of Ramsey a

"disgrace" and continued: "I'm not looking for revenge, but I think these nien should get more than a slap on the wrist. Why was the trial held in Subic Bay and not the United States? Why weren't the parents of the crewmen notified of the trials? It's a



Mai. Gen. TERRY ALLEN

GENERAL DIES

Retired Army Maj. Gen. Terry Allen, described às one of the most colorful commanding generals of World War II, died Friday in El Paso, Tex. He was

Nicknamed "Terrible Terry," Allen was com-manding general of the 1st Infantry Division during the North Africa landings of World War II and com-manded the 1st Infantry through the Tunisian and Sicilian campaigns of the

He then returned to the United States to form the 104th Division, which became known as the Timberwolf Division.

Allen will be buried with military honors Tuesday at the Ft. Bliss National arrest of six men, one of them a constable

and another the erstwhile fiance of the victim. She was released unharmed after the ransom was paid. Mrs. Nelles is pictured with her husband, Cliff.

THE \$200,000 KIDNAP of Mary Nelles of Toron-

to was solved Saturday, police said, with the

NET KIDNAPERS

A man she once intended to marry was among six young men charged here Saturday with the kidnaping of Mary Nelles, attractive 26-year-old daughter of a Toronto millionaire. Another of the men was a Toronto policeman.

All but the . policeman live in a Toronto apartment house for single young people where Mrs. Nelles resided before her marriage in July to a stock brokerage employe.

Mrs. Nelles was kidnaped last Sunday night as she and her husband, Henry Radcliffe Nelles, drove into their isolated, converted home in Claremont, 26 miles northwest of Toronto.

The couple was blind-folded and tied up, then Nelles was left while his wife was taken away.

She was released Tuesday after Nelles dropped \$200,000 in ransom. was recovered by police Friday night.

Police Friday night picked up the five men who lived in the Torontonian. Three of them, including the former flance, occupied a penthouse on the First Class Constable Richard Ycowart, 26, was arrested Saturday morn-

Toronto police said Yeowart, who became a policeman in 1963, patroled the neighborhood of Mrs.

Nelles' father, Marshall

Police identified the former fiance as Gary Adams, 26, a printing office

They quoted friends of Adams as saying he had been engaged twice to Mrs. Nelles before her marriage and both times broke off with her. Adams and the others

were charged with kidnaping and conspiracy to kid-

The others charged were identified by police as Juhn Rogan, 30, a real estate salesman; Peter Burns, 23, a transport company employe; Ralph Cameron, 25, who worked for Adams, and Michael Whiteside, 24, a printing

MEDIC DIES

Dr. F. Raymond Keating Jr., 58, prominent Mayo Clinic researcher in metabolism and endocrine diseases, died Saturday of injuries suffered in an automobile collision. The physician's wife, Marlon, 50, was killed in the crash Friday night near Roches-

NOW AT DAVIS

are from Dalias. Mrs. women whose Air Force McElhanon is from Fort husbands are missing in Vietnam left for Paris Sat-

urday in an effort to find

namese representatives at the Paris peace talks whether their husbands

are dead or prisoners of

Mrs. Joy Jeffrey, wife of Capt. Robert Jeffrey; Mrs.

Maj. Michael McElhanon,

and Mrs. Paula Hartness, wife of Capt. Gregg Hart-

statement.

in good helth.

Replica of Famed

Schoolhouse Burns

STERLING, Mass. 49 --

The replica of the school-

house which inspired the nursery rhyme "Mary had a little lamb " was

destroyed Saturday by

Sawyer said the blaze ap-

parently was set. The

Mary Sawyer School was

It was a replica of the Redstone School, which

stood across the street un-til 1866.

more than 100 years old.

Fire Chief Norman T.

fire.

The magnificence of the Mediterranean

translated into modern terms...

"Our husbands have

Worth. All are mothers. They said they felt the

Wives of Missing U.S. Fliers

Plead for Help From N. Viets

would be more receptive to their pleas if they traveled on a private basis rather than under govern-North Vicinamese in Paris ment sponsorship,

U.S. Charges Red POW Brutality

The women are Mrs. Bonnie Singleton, wife of Capt. Jerry Singleton; PARIS (UPI) — The United States accused Sandy McElhanon, wife of North Vietnam Saturday of "inhuman treatment" of American prisoners of war and asked the Communists to permit an impartial inspection of their prisons.

been missing from eight negotiator Henry months to four years and we are hopeful that North Cabot Lodge, lashing out in his longest speech at Vietnamese representa-tives will tell us whether the Vietnam peace talks, cited testimony of three we are wives or widows," American prisoners freed the women said in a joint last month by Hanoi that they had been tortured "If we are wives — and each of us believes our and denied medical treatment while prisoners.

husband is still alive - we One of, the freed men rehope and pray North Vietferred to by Lodge apparently was Navy Lt. Robert namese spokesmen will tell us where our husbands Frishman of Long Beach, are and whether they are whose plane was shot down over North Vietnam "We are also hopeful the

North Vietnamese spokes-"YOU SHOULD cease man will explain why we have not received any rethis inhuman treatment" of prisoners, Lodge told Ha Van Lau, deputy North plies to the many letters we have written to our husbands." Vietnamese negotiator. The four wives are among nearly 1,400 whose 'You cannot escape the responsibility.' husbands or relatives are

Lau replied the U.S. had brainwashed the three officially listed as missing in action or prisoners of freed prisoners into mak-ing "slanderous charges" against North Vietnam A Dallas television staand the treatment they retion paid for the four women's trip, All of the women except Mrs. McElhanon ceived while prisoners of

> AT THE END of the prepared statements, the two diplomats traded sharp rebukes on the prisoner issue.

> Turning directly to Lau, Lodge snapped: "In order to clear this up, are you ready to allow an impar-tial international inspection of the camps? Until you do this the greatest doubts will exist about the conditions in the camps."

Lau said the prionsers' claims were a "contemptible maneuver designed to cover up crimes." He relterated Hanoi's contention that the prisoner issue should be discussed as

LODGE replied, "When that time comes your policy concerning treatment of prisoners will be largely academic since the prisoners will have either been repatriated or will be awaiting repatriation."

"The point is that prisoners are entitled to humane treatment under the protection of the Geneva Convention at all times and under all circumstances — and particularly during the period before repatriation," Lodge said.

Menawhile, North Viet-nam's Red Cross said Saturday American pilots taken prisoner "will not en-joy" the protection of the Genva agreement treatment of prisoners of war because they were captured while commiting "crimes against humani-ty," the Vietnam News Agency reported.

Hanoi's official news agency said the Red Cross made this known in a memorandum issued at a meeting of the International Red Cross in Istanbul Sept. 6-13.

PRESS-TELEGRAM Phone 435-1161 Phone 435-1161 Classified 432-5919 Sunday, Sept. 14, 1967 Vol. 15, No. 5

INDEPENDENT

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CAPTAIN WINS \$50,000 BACK PAY

Convicted Rapist Freed by Army

WASHINGTON (UPI) - An Army Captain who has spent five years in prison will return to duty and draw approximately \$50,000 in back pay under the Supreme fenses, the Pentagon reported Saturday. He is Stephen J. Borys, 31, of Woonsocket, R. I.,

serving time at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., since he was convicted by court-martial in 1964 on charges of rape. and robbery. Many more servicemen in similar circumstances are expected to win their freedom under the high court

ruling. Bory's conviction was set aside Sept. 5 by the U.S. Court of Military Appeals. The Army had 12 days to petition the court for reconsideration, but decided to let the decision stand.

"The dismissal of the charges against Capt. Borys restores all rights, privileges and property of which he had been deprived by virtue of the conviction and sent-

ence," the Army said in a statement.
"Captain Borys will be released from confinement and will be restored to duty. In a 5-3 ruling June 2, the U.S. Supreme Court held

that military courts martial have no jurisdiction over civilian offenses that are not "service connected." Maj. Kenneth Hodson, Army Judge Advocate General, estimated that as many as 2,000 of the 4,000 military prisoners currently serving time in disciplinary bar-racks and federal prisons might be affected by the Su-

preme Court decision. Hodson also estimated that possibly 450,000 courtsmartial convictions handed down since 1951 might be set aside if the persons involved or their families chose to

Irish Kill British Soldier

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) - One of the British soldiers 'trying to keep peace between North. ern Ireland's feuding Roman Catholics and Protestants was shot to death Saturday night in the hills south of Belfast, a British

seek a correction of the record.

government

"First reports indicate this was an accident, but naturally an inquiry will be carried out," a Defense Ministry spokesman said in London. He gave no further details.

Borys' alleged crimes were committed in the vicinity of Camp Gordon, Ga., near the South Carolina border. He was tried and acquitted on rape charges in the South

Borys will be released as soon as the formal papers can be drawn up. It has not been decided where he will be stationed.

≈ TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

more received to the process of the

Sunday Sunfist: 6:42 am. Suns. Moon AND TIDES
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Minday Sunfist: 6:42 am. Sunset: 7:10 p.m.
Minday Sunfist: 10:31 am. Meonset: 9:00 p.m.
Monday Mounfist: 10:31 am. Meonset: 9:00 p.m.
Monday Minds: Highs: 55 feet at 11:09 a.m. and 6:3 feet at 11:32 p.m. Lows, 1.1
feet at 4:31 a.m. and 0.8 foot at 5:39 p.m.
Monday Tides: Highs: 55 feet at 11:39 a.m. and 6:3 feet at 12:33 a.m. Lows, 1.5
feet at 6:15 am. and 6:30 of at 3:72 p.m.
Long Beach Lifeovard See Report: 63 degrees.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

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Long Beach 82	ᇮ		H L Prc.				
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			A.J				
Mighest temperature Saturday in the 42 ediacent states was 102 degrees in Birthe, Calif. Lowest was 32 degrees in Stantpede Pass, Washington.							
Bivine, Calif. Lowest w	'n) deare	es in Stantonia Pass, Washington				



The warmth, graciousness and liveability you desire for your home is here in this masterful collection by Henredon. Folio Nine perfectly expresses the spirit of our contemporary way of life. Excitingly varied in style and finish, it offers an almost endless array of harmonious groupings, as well as individual designs of great character and beauty that will stand alone wherever placed in your home.

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Braless I,P-T Staff Writer Gets the Bare Facts

By DIANNE SMITH Staff Writer

"I have a great assignment for you," the city ed-ltor said. "I want you to take off your bra.*

Now, before my editor gets labeled as a dirty old man, let me explain. The assignment actually was a local wrap up on the latest

feminine revolt. Ban-the-bras is the slo-gan and its cry is heard round the country from hippy havens to college campuses to large corpo-

While the male population may be developing eyestrain, fashion manufacturers are in a tizzy over the newest feminine strike for peace.

.The best way to uncover the bare facts of any story is with first-hand experience, so for one day I , joined the rebellion. came to work braless.

What happened? much: I didn't get fired and I doubt that most people really knew the difference. The blouse wasn't of the see-through variety. I didn't feel indecent or undressed either, but wasn't really comfortable doing it.

Would I do it regularly? No, I don't think so, but I probably would buy a see-



DIANNE SMITH Way Out Fashions

through outfit for fun and wear it to parties or for entertaining at home.

I'll admit it was less confining, with no worries

men's store, where David

Baylor, 29-year-old clerk of 256 Glendora Ave., said

"JUST LIKE the mini-

skirt — with good legs a woman looks fine in them

- without, she should wear something clse," he

But service station atfendant Kenneth Ray-mond, 24, of 4718 E.

Fourth St. didn't agree.
"No woman looks any

better when dressed with-

out a good bra, and a

great majority of them look a lot worse," he

"Let's face it — for every woman with a really

great figure there are 40

that need all the disguise

construction crew foreman of 724 Gaviota Ave., was unperturbed by the no-bra

look in particular, but bit-

ter about women in gener-"They always complain

that American men are obsessed with sex, but

they are the ones who are

putting on the peck-a-boo acts," he charged. "I DON'T mind the no-

waist all the time. But don't worry, they'll never

smart enough to know if they did, before you knew it nobody would pay any,

"Nobody would be ob-

sessed with sex any more,

and they couldn't stand

Somewhat shaken by

Wallace's scatching indict-

ment of womanhood,

headed back foward the office, making one last stop at a nearby pasis

where the mixocology is designed to soothe shaken

feelings - and to seek the

true answer from the bar-

wind up asking me those nut questions? demanded

"How come you always

"I find, by and large bartenders are founts of

wisdom and vast repositories of opinion, which is why I am here," I replied,

somewhat injured by his

pouring founts in glasses

for other great reposito-ries, which is why you are here," he said. "You want

that juniper juice on the

rocks, or you want to try the no-ice look?"

"You also by and large find bartenders in bars,

brash attack.

keep.

bare to the

- because they're

Roy Wallace, 35-year-old

they can get."

completely

attention at all.

it all depends.

explained.

No-Bra Hangup Backfires--Men Don't Support It

By STAN LEPPARD Staff Writer

"What do men really think about the no-bra look?" the city editor shot at me without warning.

"Not men in the fashion business, not doctors and psychiatrists," he went on, "but the plumber, the mailman, the baker, the bank teller, the reporter."

I said it never occurred to me to ask any of them.

"It just occurred to he said sardonically, 'and that's what you are about to do. A charming lady reporter is doing the female angle on the story you get the male an-

I told him bras weren't supposed to have any angles, but it didn't do any good. I was bobby-trapped into the chore.

IT WASN'T easy. For some reason, it developed, many men have a great deal of reluctance about being quoted in print on

this subject.
Driving along East Fourth street in search of a baker, I settled for a barber instead because they're easier to spot from the street.

He was one of the reluc-

"What do you think of bra look as far as it goes.

The 'no-bra look' some of I think they ought to go the gals are coming out with?" I asked.

The barber, a distinguished-appearing man in his 50s, looked puzzled and shook his head. "I guess I've never noticed it," he sflatly replied.

He shook his head again when asked to identify himself. "I don't want my name put down on that," he warned.

WHY NOT? You didn't say anything controver-sial, you just said you

hadn't even noticed." "I don't want to admit in print that I hadn't noticed," he explained.

But Willis Renn, 46-year-old truck driver of 760 Temple Ave., said he had noticed and - approves.

'They look better, they look more like women," he said. "I try to get the wife to get rid of some of that armor, the girdles and stuff, but she won't do it. She says she don't feel right, jiggling around with-

... "I tell her women are supposed to jiggle. Putting on all that stuff so they won't makes about as much sense as me putting steel tires on the truck so it won't hounce."

The next stop was a

about falling straps. I was self-conscious, at first. Before leaving the house, I studied myself closely in the mirror to see if it was noticeable.

As the day wore on, however, I didn't think about it anymore. I had worried about lecherous looks, but I didn't seem to arouse any more casual glances than most girls.

The experience made me more observant. I now girl-watch along with the men to see if I can tell if she's with or without. So far, I haven't had much

Other opinions on the growing controversy of to bra or not to bra reflected varying reactions.

At this stage, it's important to point out that at

least half the world's more than 3 billion population are females. Fewer than 40 per cent have ever heard of or seen, much less worn a bra. Besides, the brassiere is a 20th century invention, confined mainly to the western world. It seems that what was "in" when the 1900's began is "out" as they near the final quarter and women have come a long way in those years, shedding first bustles, then girdles and now bras.

However, foundation garment manufacturers don't have to join the buggy whip makers just yet. According to local department stores, over-the-counter bra soles haven't sagged. The normal five per cent increase in sales nationwide was only a mere one per cent last year, though, while 2 million new buyers entered the market. manufacturers

aren't taking It all lying down either. Jack Swallow, executive vice president of a bra firm in Gardena, admitted concern but predicted the fad would fade for lack of sup-

Swallow claimed that not too many women can get away with not wearing bras. "By the time they get to be 25 or 30, they need some help," he asserted.

There's one dress designer who isn't catering to the new trend.

He's the mayerick of the fashion world, Mr. Black-well, who said the no-bra look is ugly. "It's decadent, immoral and can lead to trouble." What kind, he didn't say.

The braless look, he contends, is for the "insecure woman who is brazen enough to be an exhibition-

ist. Any designer who caters to this look is not hon-est to women."

Mr. Blackwell, who selects the worst dressed women each year, predict-ed a rebellion against what he calls the "faddist five years," resulting in a return to fitted bustlines and clinging midriffs.

The no-bra advocates, however, believe it's not a fad, but the coming thing and is here to stay. One pointed out, it started with the topless and Rudi Gernreich and has tapered off to a good thing.

John Lawton, who owns La Scarpa dress shop in Seal Beach, said he's found the see-throughs and no-bra fashions to be the best selling items in stock.

"Young or old, once a woman has shed her bra, it's hard to get her to put it on again," he claimed.

Lawton thinks the braless trend is a matter of attitude. "The bra has become a social thing. Most people associate it with morals. Once people understand there are no morals involved, it catches on."

raile Childe Surte Sapt. 14, 1989

He admitted there's still a place in fashion for the bra. There are some dress styles that wouldn't look good without one, and some women do need the support, especially after having children, Lawton pointed out.

La Scarpa stocks a be-jeweled bra selling for \$10 which looks great under the new crocheted outfits. As for those who don't

(wear a bra), they like the comfort and freedom of it. Most admit they were hesitant to try it.

Joanne Lawton, of Scal Beach, a platinum blonde,

called it "out of sight."

Susan Macauley, a brunette, who works at La Scarpa and has been going braiess for about 312 months, explained, "I put one on last week and took it off immediately. It was like a harness. Once you know the comfort, you won't put up with the dis-

She thinks it's more feminine to see the soft lines of the female instead of a piece of material. "There isn't a woman who couldn't dig it unless she's worried about what others think."

One girl in Seal Beach who was asked if she wore a bra, replied, "yes, at work, because I have to." Would she otherwise?

But, it still remains to be seen whether the latest fashion will turn out to be a bust.



Now every girl wears the same smooth fitting panty hose size! It's because of an exciting new nylon weave called Carmolon.* It stretches to fit just you -- no sags or wrinkles. And it's so misty sheer it disappears on your leg. Beautiful fashion colors; 3.00 pr. Hosiery, all stores

NEWPORT CENTER LA HABRA LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA PALOS VERDES Pine at Broadway Main at Tenth Top of the Mall Hawthorns at Sliver Spur Rd. Del Amo at Graywood Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd #1 Fashion Island #20 Fashion Square #385 Fashion Valley

Policeman Nabbed Carmelitos Tenants Act to Guard Tots by Fellow Officers

prison ward, and Windsor was taken to the Orange County Jail at Santa Ana.

Arraignment of the two suspects may be delayed until Wednesday morning, pending police investiga-tion of other burglaries.

Lt. Gary Justus said that several burglaries in the area are unsolved. He said that Windsor and Amend are suspected of other jobs, but he refused

to elaborate. Windsor was suspended from the Anaheim police force. His home is at 2312 Clifpark Way, where he lives with his wife — and lately with Amend, who, police said, lived with the Windsors after moving from 629 W. Vermont Ave.



JOHN C. WINDSOR

Boy Missing From Iowa Abandoned in L.A. Store

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -A 5-year-old boy who disappeared from an lowa nursery school Sept. 8 was found Saturday wandering in a Hollywood department

State Fair Makes Profit

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -The California State Fair for the first time in its history turned a profit this year of possibly more than \$280,000 from its 19-day

However, operation of the fair and maintenance of its vast new site at the California exposition grounds still will require a state subsidy.

ing charge against his mother, Janet Sachse, 26.

The boy told police his mother and a boyfriend known as Windy put him in an elevator in the department store, then stepped out just before the doors closed.

Deano was being held pending the arrival of the Millers to take him home.

ized a state grant of \$642,500 but only about

-\$170,000 of that will be

needed to break even for

Last year the opening season at the new Cat Expo grounds wound up with \$1.5 million loss.

Staff Writer Conditions for children in the Carmelitos Housing

Project have become so perilous, members of the Long Beach Tenants Union say they will mount a massive appeal to county

Scarcely a day goes by

here isn't rushed off to some hospital for emer-gency treatment," said Roy Hargraves, Tenants Union official.

Hargraves cited the latest mishap — a 3-year-old boy struck down while playing in a parking lot and said that while no faonly "luck" has prevented them.

"We've been very for-tunate so far," he said in a Thursday meeting. "There's not a building in the project that hasn't had at least one or two kids a week going to the hospi-

The urgency of the Tenants Union campaign which is being supported by the Welfare Rights Organization, the North Long Beach Neighborhood Center and others - was un-

for an early hearing before the supervisors.

Sally Conover, named chairman of the safety campaign, said she hoped supervisors would grant her and the organization time at their Sept. 30

Demands to be voiced at that time will include:

 Warning signs posted at frequent intervals throughout the project.

- Raised bumps in the road, a method of forcing drivers to reduce speed.

entries to the project, also designed for reduced

speed.

— Creation of a "sofe play" area, with separate areas for older children so

that they do not interfere with activities of smaller youngsters. -Utilization of the pres-

ent, full-time recreation director so that he can supervise child play areas. Fencing of parking

- Fencing of trash and garbage areas.

cated that the demands which it said would in-volve "virtually every per-son" in Carmelitos' 712 living units-might be ex-tended to other safety fac-

"Our fights with the Carmelitos management and the county over living conditions here are one said Hargraves, thing," this is another.

"We're not going to wait for some child to die be-fore we get alarmed enough to do something.

Police said the child had a note pinned to his shirt identifying him as Deano Formaro and stating that his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller, should contacted in Des Mrs. Miller, telephoucd by detectives, said she had legal custody of the boy and had filed a child steal-

the fiscal year.

The fair attracted 857,426 visitors in the 19 Saved in Kidnaping (Continued from Page A-1)

Space Scientist's Son

grounds of the plush Ramo home in Trousdale Estates waiting for young Ramo to get home. When the youth returned, he was forced at gunpoint to walk to a rugged area nearby and was

After what Ramo deof time," he was locked in the trunk of a car and driven to the Franklin Reservoir area in the moun-tains and his feet handcuffed to a tree in dense brush. His hands were handcuffed behind him.

After the suspect left, the youth began yelling for help and his cries were heard by the anonymous caretaker, who informed police.

After a half-hour search of the brush early Saturday, Ramo was found, unharmed, and released. Detective Richard Rodriguez took Ramo's place at the tree and 10 other officers were staked out in

Late Saturday the suspect returned, wearing a mask and gloves and carrying a .38-caliber re-volver. Rodriguez fired one shot and the suspect surrendered.

He was booked on suspición of kidnaping and held without bond pending arraignment in Beverly Hills Municipal Court Monday.

Kimble said the parents were unaware of the kidnaping until 9 a.m. Saturday when they found a

apparently hid on the handwritten ransom note under the front door.

He said the note demanded \$200,000 and instructed the family to place an ad in the personal columns of the Los Angeles Times. The chief refused to say what else the note contained.

Dr. Ramo is one of a group of distinguished scientists who resigned from Hughes Aircraft Co. in the early 1950's to form the Ramo-Wooldridge Co. which later became Space Technology Laboratorics and still later the larger TRW Systems, Inc.

Dr. Ramo has been actively associated with the development of the ballislic missile through the entire program — he worked hand-in-hand with the U.S. Air Force in development of the Atlas.

OVERPASS IN VEGAS IS NOPASS

RENO, Nev. (A) - A newly poured concrete overpass that cost \$100,000 to build collapsed Saturday over a four-lane road under construction south of here, a Highway Department spokesman said.

There were no injuries. The collapse is not expected to delay opening the road, U.S. 395, scheduled this fall or next spring.



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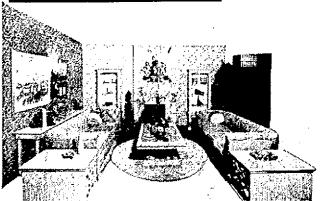
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TERMINAL ISLAND PRISONERS WANT PROBE

By TOM WILLMAN Staff Writer . .

A hunger strike by most of the more than 1,000 federal prisoners on Terminal Island, entering its fourth day today, has been labeled "an attempt to force an investigation" into bad conditions at the institu-

The strike was initiated by about 170 women inmates Thursday after three male officers alleg-edly used "unnecessary roughness" in breaking up a fight between two drunken women prisoners.

But the strike if being maintained because three male prisoners were place in "solitary confinement" as "organizers," according to Mrs. Sandra Price, an inmate's wife.

"Trouble has been brew-ing there for almost two years," said Mrs. Price.
"there are no rules whatsoever for those men to live by except individual officer's whims."

A LIST OF inmates' demands for prison officials was given to Mrs. Price when she visited her hus-

eral Correctional Institution Saturday afternoon.

She was not sure when the demands would be presented, however, because the visiting session was cut short.

Visiting hours have been "totally restricted until further notice" at the pris-on, according to Noyes El-lis, superintendent of industries there.

The demands were:

- Immediate release of the three men in solitary confinement — before further negotiation.

guarantee that the three officers involved in the beating of two women inare not to be returned to duty at this facility."

 A "full-scale" investigation of poor educational facilities, poor food and medical treatment, and the refusal of prison staff members to interview in-

 And no disciplinary action against striking inmates, including no transfer of prisoners.

Late Saturday, Ellis said prison officials had adopttude" lowards the strike and had received no de-

"Some people have been placed in restrictive custony," he said, "but these are people who work in areas such as the kitchen. Restricted custody is more or less protective custody around here.'

Mrs. Price named the three "organizers" placed in restricted custody as "Major" Williams, a black Muslim leader, Joe Earp and "a man called Bennett."

close at 9 p.m.

Youth Slays Brother, Injures Two Sisters

(UPI) -- Michael Mitchell, 17, a husky high school dropout, was charged Saturday with hacking his brother to death with an ax and then turning on his two younger sisters, both of whom were listed in critical condition.

Detective Wellington Davis said Mitchell was subdued by authorities after the alleged early morning rampage left the Mitchell apartment a blood-smeared horror. Screams and shouts awoke neighbors who called po-

They found the body of Daniel Mitchell Jr., 15, week, the museum will be sprawled on the floor near open between 10 a.m. and his cut and bleeding sis-10 p.m. The box office will ters, Donna, 7, and Diane, Jersey City Medical Center where they were reported in critical condi-

Davis said the parents, Daniel Mitchell Sr., a truck driver, and his wife, Mary, awoke to the screams of their younger children.

"They stood there and cried and screamed, but apparently couldn't do anything because he's a real husky boy," Davis

The youth was placed in the juvenile section of city pending a hearing Monday morning in juvenile court to determine whether he should be charged with homicide or treated as a youthful of-

SMOG OR NUCLEAR POWER PLANT

Caltech Chemist Outlines 'Choice'

not build proposed plants

at Huntington Beach and

in Ventura County and the

Los Angeles Department

should not build a plant in

HE CALCULATES each

kilowatt hour of electricity

produced by a convention-

al power plant represents

nitrie oxide being dumped

In 1955, when 12 million

kilowatt hours of electricity were produced in the

into the atmosphere.

Playa Del Rey.

Water and Power

Which would you prefer in power plants. your neighborhood — a nupawer plant or

That may be the choice facing Los Angeles area residents unless a way is found to reduce nitric oxides in automobile exhaust, says Callech chemist Dr. A. J. Haagen-Smit.

Haagen-Smit, chairman of the California Air Resources Board, says there are two major sources of smog in the Los Angeles Basin - automobile haust and conventional power plants.

To bring the air back to the relatively smog-free level of the pre-1940s, he said, Los Angeles must ei-

LOS ANGELES & - ther do away with cars or fornia Edison Co. should

DOING AWAY with cars even converting most of them to engines not powered by internal combustion - is a far-fetched sol-

ution at this time, he said. So that leaves power plants as the smog factor most easily remedied, he

Haagen-Smit said he would like to ban all plants that burn fossil fuel for electric power and re-place them with cleaner nuclear power.

As a first step, he said, authorities should deny building permits for three new conventional power plants already planned.

He said Southern Cali-

Museum, Deer Park Hours on Monday. Sunday Two Southland amusethrough Thursday each

ment centers in Buena Park have announced their transitions to winter schedules.

The Japanese Village and Deer Park will be open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., with the box office closing at 5 p.m. Begin-ning Oct. 1, the park will close Mondays.

Saturdays and Sundays, the park located at Knott Ave. and the Santa Ana freeway, will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., with the box office closing at 8

Movieland Wax Museum and the Palace of Living Art will begin winter hours

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Fourth and Pine

Suspected Hijack Pair Arrested in Ecuador

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (UPI) - Two brothers were arrested as suspected would-be hijackers Saturday moments before an Ecuadorian plane was scheduled to take off for Quito and Tena.
The brothers, identified

as Carlos Alberto and Luis Antonia Cordova, had one revolver each, 250 cartridges and a tape recorder with them when ar-rested. Police said they were believed to be planning to hijack the aircraft.

The brothers told police they had arrived in Guayaquil on another Ecuadorian plane from Santa Ana, Calif., after a stop in Mexico. They said they were going to Tena where they had bought a farm with their earnings during a two and a half year stay in California.

The farm now is in the care of their parents, they said.

They offered no resistance when arrested.

BAD BRUECKENAU, Germany (UPI) -- Bad Brueckenau wants Larry Lewis, a spry 102-year-old San Francisco waiter, for the upcoming "Grandfath-ers Marathon" so badly it Lewis, a waiter at San Francisco's St. Francis

offered Saturday to pay his way over for the race. Dr. Herbert Meyerdierks, organizing director of the 3.5-mile fourth inter-national "Grandfathers national "Grandfathers Marathon" Oct, 5, said Bad Brucckenau also would throw in a fourweek vacation at this famous spa along with the roundtrip ticket in order to

Meyerdierks decided to ask Lewis for the marathon when he read a news story reporting the amaz-ing oldster had celebrated

his 102nd birthday recently by running 100 yards in 17.3 seconds, half a second faster than on his 101st birthday. The story said

Marathon Seeks S.F. Waiter, 102

basin, there were 12 smog

"Since then, the figure

has risen more than three-

fold. It is almost 40 billion

kilowatt hours now, and it

has been estimated by the

Air Pollution Control Dis-

trict that the electric ener-

gy required in the basin

by 1980 will be 80 billion kilowatt hours," he said.

". . . Instead of dou-bling the amount of elec-

tricity to be produced in

the basin by 1980, produc-tion has to be eliminated

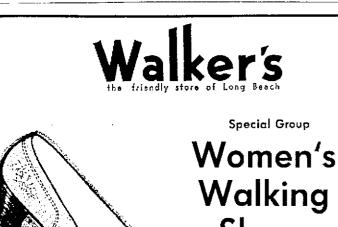
altogether or produced by nuclear power," he said.

alerts, he said.

Hotel, keeps in shape by running six miles every

day.
"That's the kind of man we need in our race - he is an inspiration," Meyerdierks soid.

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(Continued from Page A-1)

an refugee, who was terrified when she stopped him because he feared she would send him back to a concentration camp.

Will Power

Q. Is a holographic will recognized in California and must it be witnessed or notarized? Also, where can I obtain information on inheritance and estate taxes? P.D.,

A. A holographic will, which is one done in your own handwriting, is recognized as valid in California and need not be witnessed, said a representative of the State Bar of California. The will must be entirely written, signed and dated by you. The representative added that holographic wills are often contested, because without a lawyer's advice they may be badly drafted. For more information about wills, you can write to the State Bar of California, 601 McAllister St., San Francisco, Calif. 94102, and ask for a free pamphiet, "What You Should Know About Your Will." A rate card on California inheritance taxes and a copy of the law can be obtained free of charge by writing to the State Controller, Division of Inheritance and Gift Tax, 6125 State Office Building, 107 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012, "A Guide to Federal Estate and Gift Taxes" can be obtained by sending 25 cents to the Superintendent of Docnments, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20102. Ask for publication 418. You might also want to obtain the "Federal Tax Guide for Survivors, Executors and Administrators," available free from the Internal Revenue Service, Tax Forms Office, P.O. Box 1711, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

Pension Tension

Q. 1 resigned in good standing from the New Jersey Civil Service in April. I was told I would receive a refund of my withheld pension payments, but I have not. I've changed addresses several times since coming to California, and I fear this may be the reason my payment never reached me. I've written to the civil service without response. B.M.S., Bellflower.

A. A spokesman for the pension division of the New Jersey Treasury Department said your refund check is in their withdrawal office. It had been sent to your former address in Palm Springs. She said checks are not forwarded, but returned to their office. She asks you to write to the Pension Division, 137 E. State St., Trenton, N.J., 20234, to the attention of the Withdrawal Office, giving your new address.

SOUND OFF!

I wish to protest the factics of those service station operators who did not lower the prices of their gasoline one penny when the state tax was reduced that amount Sept. 1. I hope other drivers will do as I am doing . jotting down names and locations of those stations who have maintained the same gasoline prices after the tax drop, then not patronize them and listen to them moan and groan about poor business and wonder why. Something else I have noticed a number of times—these gasoline price wars always manage to end just a day or two before big three-day holiday weekends, Coincidence that it happens so many times? Mrs. M. J., Garden Grove.

Draft Reform Eyed

(Continued from Page A-1)

would bring the total to 60,000, the same number that former Presi-Johnson had said could be taken out of action without damaging the war effort.

PLANNING FOR withdrawal has been reported to have focused on the remaining brigade of the Ninth Infantry Division and on the two remaining regiments of the Third Marine Division. That would account for about 25,000 men; the remaining 10,000 would presumably be logistics and administrative troops.

The combined troop and draft moves, the source contended, would put pres-sure on the Congress to enact draft legislation already proposed by the President. It would eliminate the present system and set up a lottery to conscript only 19-year-old men.

If the President were to suspend the draft, he would merely have to in-struct the Selective Service System not to issue induction notices for the months involved. Selective Service presumably would continue to register 18year-olds and order men to appear for pre-draft physical examinations.

THE PENTAGON usually instructs Selective Service 60 days in advance of its draft needs for a given month. This schedule is often not met. The October draft call did not reach Selective Service until

Aug. 29. The Pentagon has not yet ordered a draft call for November.

Under the Selective Service Law the President may change the prime-age group of draftees by executive order and without Congressional approval.

25,000 previously brought Congress, however, must first pass on any decision to institute a lottery. Many experts on the draft helieve it unlikely that the Nixon Administration would begin drafting 19year-olds without being able to select them at ran-

> Both the Johnson and Nixon Administrations have felt that a system of inducting 19-year-olds without a lotlery would be unfair to persons born at the end of a month or the end of a year, because un-der the law, the oldest group must be called first.

Moss Hits High Cost of New Cars

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Ulah, told the nation's top four automobile manufacturers their proposed price increase on 1970 models "will cost the American consumer approximately \$1.2 billion."

In a telegram Friday to the presidents of General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors, Moss said he is "disturbed by published reports that price hikes for 1970 automobiles will average about

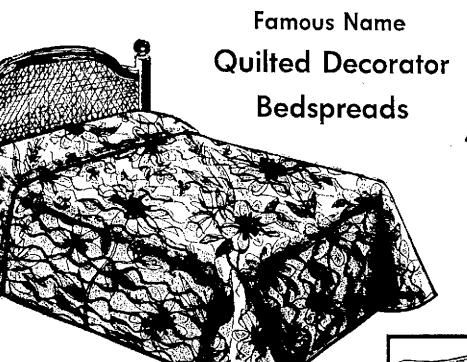
\$120 per car." Moss, chairman of the Senate subcommittee for consumers, added, "the consumers, added, automotive industry is the largest in the nation. It sets the trend for the en-

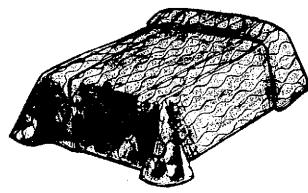
tire economy. "It seems to me," he said, "that in this time of extreme inflation the industry would have more concern for the national interest than has been displayed by these price increases."

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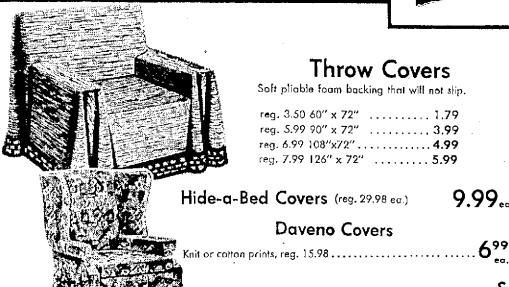
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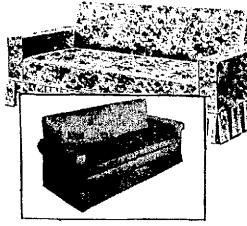
Soft pliable foam backing that will not slip.

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Hide-a-Bed Covers (reg. 29.98 ea.)

9.99.



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Lima print or brighten solids,

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100% dacron® polyester flocked curtain panels. Sheer beauty with easier care, scalloped sides. White and colors.

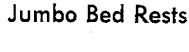
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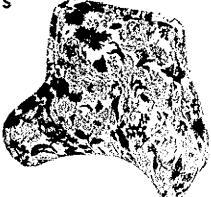
Curtain panels, 54", 63", 81"



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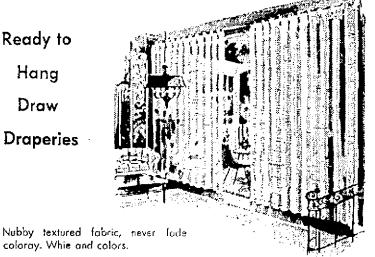
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Colorful print covered bed rests with jumbo cording. foam filled. Great for resting or reading.



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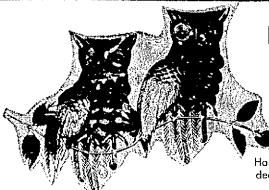
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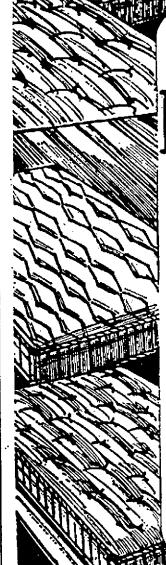
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Hand Decorated Twin Owls

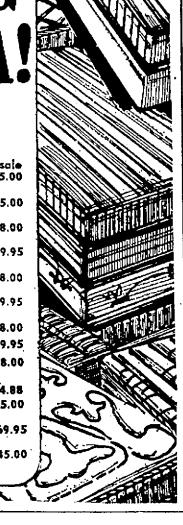
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Hand decorated twin owls. Imported wall decor. Accent any room in the house.

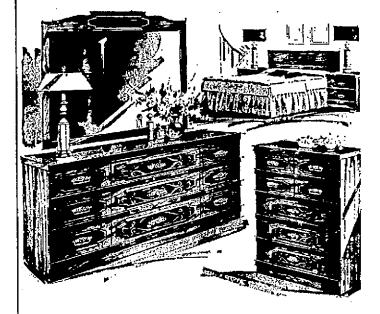


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The luxury look of these messive pieces will let you take special pride in your bedroom. The rich walnut color, the deep three 6 adds to the distinctive appearance. See this group now . . . You'll know why we are pleased to offer it at this very special price."

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BIG 38" 5 drawer chest Chest 79.79



Freshen Every Room with **Turner Framed Reproductions**

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Sizes from 7"x8" to 30"x54"

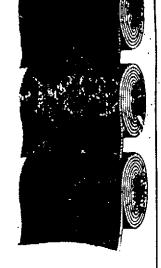
Add Springtime freshness to every room in the house. Choose from a wide selection of sizes and subjects. There are sizes that are ideal for making your own smart group arrangements. These are sizes that can an entire room. Select from gargeous scenes, interiors portraits, fruits and classic plaques. There are large lovely florals by Lamont and a majestic mountain scene by Wijmer. All are exquisitely



100% Nylon Carpeting

reg. 4.95 sq. yd.

100% continuous nylon weave carpeting over double jute backs. Choice of several colors.



Completely installed over good foam padding4.73 sq.yd.
8x12 Heavy remnants, bound, ready for laying, reg. 59.95 .38.00
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Gold commercial carpet, 100% nylon, reg. 7.95 4.95
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Heavy shag, avocado and gold only. Installed over foam pad, reg. 8.95
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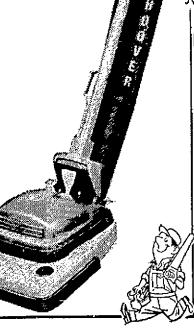
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Space Station Design Unveiled

By HERB SHANNON Acrospace Editor

Details of a preliminary design for a 12-man Earth-orbital space station which could be launched by 1975 were authorized for release today by North American Rockwell's Space Division in Downey. The Downey firm and McDonnell Douglas Astronautics of Huntington Beach were selected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration last July 23 to perform

manned space station, which could be expanded to a 50-man space base for operations in the 1980s.

The two firms are working on identical study contracts amounting to ap-proximately \$2.9 million each under the direction of NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston,

THE SPACE stations are to be designed for an operational life of 10 years with the resupply of equip-

competitive studies for the ment and materials and precise locations. the rotation of crews. The space base is envisioned as a centralized facility comparable to an Earthborne scientific and technical development center.

> Also evaluated during the study will be various concepts of advanced space shuttles to identify the most e c o n o m i c a l means of supplying a large base. Each of the shuttle concepts will be reusable and will be capable of earth-landings at

Mofidied existing Apollo and Gemini-derived spacecraft will be considered as the initial logistic systems for the early phases of the space station program in the event the advanced space shuttle craft is not

available at that time. The space station is planned as the initial element of the space base and as a facility for investigating the problems associaled with man living in space for extended periods, as in future planned planetary missions.

PLANS CALL for the station to have both weightlessness and artificial gravity capabilities, a laboratory for scientific and technologic experi-ments and facilities for astronomical observations. The North American concept includes living quarters, kitchen and dining facilities, recreation areas, shower and toilet and an area for docking and stor-

and 35 feet long.

The preliminary concept deploys furnishings and equipment longitudinally loward one end of the cylinder, providing a gravita-tional orientation similar to that on earth. Space Division spokesmen empha-size that this plan depends on inducing artificial gravity by tumbling the cylin-

Another possibility is to provide centrifugal gravity by rotating the cylinder about its axis. In this case the "floors" of the various rooms would be aligned around the circumference of the cylinder and ceilings would come to a point in the middle of the space-

SOME PROVISION for inducing artifical gravity must be made to use furniture and other housekeeping equipment in the normal manner without straps or other restraints. Also, without a gravita-tional influence, astronauts would be in danger of drowning in a glob of water hanging weightless in the middle of the shower.

Experiments planned aboard the station will cover research in Earth

space materials technology. In addition, other experiments could be placed in separate smaller mod-ules and launched from the space station in a nearby orbit.

Weight of the North American version is expected to be about 100,000 pounds. Expendables will be planned to support a crew of 12 for six without resupply after the initial supply mission has been accomplished.

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age.
The preliminary design contains all the facilities on five levels, much as in a town house apartmentoffice, in a cylindrical module 33 feet in diameter

weighted top end.

resources, meteorology, astronomy, space physics,









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FLEETWOOD EL DORADO-

Chateau Mauve firemist, white vinyl roof, leather interior, stereo radio, climate control, automatic door locks, adjustable steering, remote control trunk release and Vogue glass belt tires. Only 4028 miles, in service only 5 months. \$7400 #H9239545.

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Glistening white finish with blue vinyl roof, fabric interior. Automatic climate cantrol, adjustable steering, door locks for your safety and convenience, remote control trunk lock, front disc brakes. In service since \$6200 April. #B9218679.

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Palmetto green finish, white vinyl roof, green leather interior, fiberglass belted tires, deluxe group equipment and many extras. Less than 3000 miles. #J9284680.

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3 COUPE DeVILLES

GMAC NEW CAR FINANCING ON ABOVE. 1970 CADILLACS AVAILABLE FOR LEASES STARTING IN OCTOBER - ORDER NOW!

4 SEDAN DeVILLES

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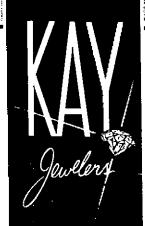
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Yosemite Park Officials Ban Autos

tramway went into operation in Yosemite's magnificent mariposa grove Saturday and automobiles were banned in an effort to keep it from being ruined by smog and traffic

Officials said cars also PARK (UPI) - A bus might be banned later from other parts of the park, where exhaust fumes from a million automobiles last year often hung an urban-like haze Yosemite's centuries-old redwoods.

and Mrs. Silas

Chase of Norion, Mass., became the first tourists to ride the specially designed tram early Saturday morning.

They were accompanied by a reporter and Curley Dierksen, manager of the Yosemite Transportation System, who personally chauffered the group.

Overcrowding, jams and growing air pollution have plagued park visitors in recent years and park officials decided to try the train system at the mariposa grove in the southern end of the park,

Trains are open-sided buses with clear canopies for bad weather.

The wrecks of five ships believed to have been Confederate blockade runners sunk by Union vessels during the Civil War have been found off Charleston Harbor, S.C., it was announced Saturday.

The U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey said the sun-ken hulks were found by of its ships, the Rude and the Heck, during drag-

obstructions that might be hazardous to shipping.

A group of Charleston area residents received permission from the state to salvage the vessels.

The wrecks, located off the Isle of Palms about four miles east of the harbor entrance, were identified as the Georgiana, Mary Bowers, Constance,

Norseman

All apparently

into blockaded Charleston Harbor.

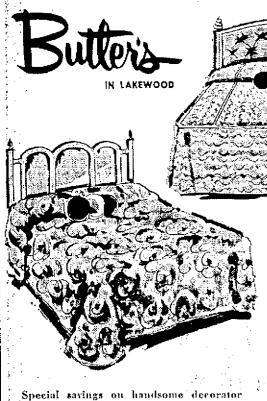
Yank Journalists End Tour of Russia

TOKYO M—A party of American journalists arrived Saturday in Tokyo after a two-week tour of the Soviet Union and agreed that most Russians are satisfied with domestic progress, particularly in housing and education.

The journalists, representing newspapers from Maine to California, also concluded that the typical Soviet citizen does not expect war with Communist China in the immediate fu-

> Extra Values With S&H Green

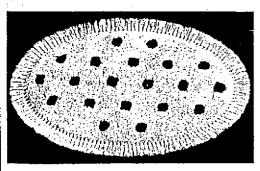
> > Stamps



Throw Spreads

florals - prints by Marshall of California

Reg. 20.00 Twin size	9.88
Reg. 22.00 Full size	10.88
Reg. 24.00 Queen size	12 22
Reg. 27.00	14.82



throw spreads. Quitted in cool florals, and prints. Orange, Blue, Gold, Pink, Green co

and Yellow.

"Sassy Dot" Area Rug

Reg. 9.00 27" Round Reg. 11.00 24"x36"...

Wild, decorator rug to brighten up bedroom, den or bath. Washable acrylic fiber blends, fringed, boutique dots by Regal.

Permanent Press Plaid Tablecloth

Reg. 4.50 52x70 3.50

Reg. 5.50 52x88 4.50

All cotton tablecloth by Leacock, no iron with soil release finish. Red, Green or Gold plaids.

Print Plastic Tablecloth

Reg. 4.00 52x52 2.99

Reg. 5.00 52x70 3.99

Reg. 8.00 60x85 6.99

Flannel back plastic cloth. Olive or Gold.

Housewares Specials

Proctor Steam & Dry Iron

Steam and dry iron with fingertip heat control for all types of fabrics. Seventeen hole soleplate for even steam distribution. Model #10727.

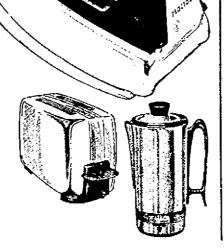
> Proctor Toaster

Fully automatic toaster in gleaming chrome with Avocado handles, color control for perfect toast, #21125.

Empire Coffeemaker

6.77

Flavor selector and automatic warming control. Drip proof spout. 12 cup capacity. Model 1912B. Similar to shown.



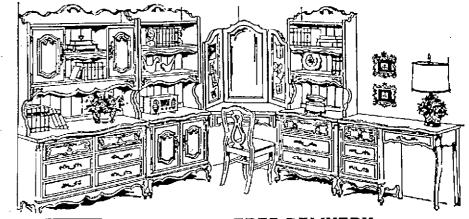


here's French Provincial in the loveliest white we've seen . . . it's brushed with gold!

 \cdot triple dresser and canopy bod $~^{\$}259^{88}$

Imagine creamy antique white just kissed with the faint tracery of gold brush strokes, dainty as a butterfly wing—and you'll have a rough idea of this elegant new finish. You'll see it on the shaped, mar-proof Micarta tops, in the elegantly carved drawer fronts and mirrors, and on the graceful curves of cabriole legs. This is furniture of breathtaking beauty. Don't come see it unless you're ready to fall in love.

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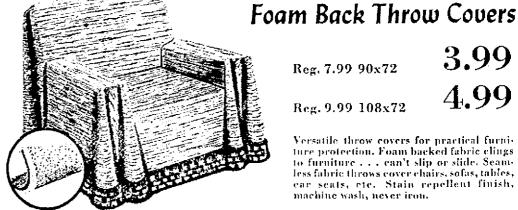
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No-Iron Upholstery Furniture Covers



Reg. 7.99 90x72

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Versatile throw covers for practical furniture protection. Foam backed fabric clings to furniture . . . can't slip or slide. Seamless fabric throws cover chairs, sofas, tables,

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Urge Nixon to Explain Viet Policy

(Continued from Page A-1)

gress, the diplomatic colony and the press corps which Administration officials declined to discuss. The three morning papers most widely read by Administration authorities the New York Times, the Washington Post and the Baltimore Sun - all reported bafflement in their Saturday editions.

NIXON AIDES profess to be well aware of former President Lyndon B. Johnson's troubles on Vietnam, influential in Johnson's decision not to bid for reelection. Part of Johnson's problem, they feel, was a "credibility gap" — failure to win wide public understanding and trust of his Vietnam policy.
Also, it is axiomatic that

leaders in democratic societies need broad public support to be able to carry out long-range foreign undertakings. Nixon's goal of an honorable settlement in Vietnam is still a long-haul project, even though he is withdrawing troops.

ZIEGLER offered an explanation for one question which is still recurring the on-again, off-again nature of the B-52 pause.

He said Nixon originally intended to keep the B-52s grounded after the expiration of the enemy's threeday pause morrning the death of North Vietnam President Ho Chi Minh.

But because of enemy attacks during the waning hours of the cease-fire period, he said, the President sent the giant bombers back into action for a 12-hour interval after the cease-fire period before starting the 36-hour sus-

Other questions still being met with official silence include:

---Why was a B-52 halt needed to determine enemy intentions about renewing a pre-cease-fire level of military activity? --How would a 36-hour

luli be long enough to find out what Hanoi's new lead-ership has in mind for its future pace of military operations?

---Would a 36-hour letup dropping bombs in South Vietnam's jungle fastnesses be long enough to be reported in Hanoi as evidence of U.S. interest in scaling down the war?
—If the B-52 panse was

not intended as a diplomatic peace move toward North Vietnam, as Ziegler said, why does Washington not undertake such an initiative? Some Washington critics of Nixon's policy have been calling for new peace moves.

These and other questions are being heard not just from those inclined to criticize Nixon whatever but also from ner sons disposed to support the President who say they would like more facts to go on.

Barricaded Gunman

Loses Fight NEW YORK (UPI) - A linotype operator, left by his wife and five children

after he quit his job, barricaded himself in his home Saturday and began shooting at passersby, police

The sniper, identified as Harry Jolly, 39, was flushed out before anyone was injured, however, by police wearing bulletproof vests who lobbed tear gas

into the house.

Police said Jolly quit his job at the New York Times Friday. Later that day his wife left him, they said, taking the couple's five children with her. The children range in age from

5 to 13. Jolly first threatened to commit suicide, then barricaded himself in his two-story house with a .22 caliber rifle and a shotgun and began taking shots at passersby, police said.



WHEN WAR IS SLOW

Pfc. Daniel Murphy of Columbus, Ohio, nuzzles pup during lull at Fire Support Base Devins, about 35 miles northwest of Saigon. The dog, named Spade, belongs to buddy of Murphy who is away from base for rest and relaxation

Allies Halt Red Attack, Kill 113

SAIGON (A) - U.S. and South Vietnamese forces killed 113 enemy Saturday beating off a heavy attack that destroyed 260 houses of a Vietnamese village complex, U.S. military spokesmen said.

Associated Press correspondent Robert Ohman said the action began when an estimated two companies of North Vietnamese regulars affacked the village 13 miles northwest of Quang Ngai city in the northernmost First

The enemy force pene-

Réady for Santa

MUSKEGON, Mich. (UPI) - The post office's annual Christmas "mail early" drive has at least one convert -- Joan Guimond of Muskegon. She mailed her letter to Santa Claus this week.

trated the perimeter of U.S. Marines and militiamen and launched an attack on three hamlets in the village complex, spokesmen said, destroying the houses and killing at least eight civilians.

U.S. and South Vietnamese reinforcements and air and artillery support were called in Initial reports set U.S. casualties at two killed and three wounded, and South Vietnamese losses at three killed and seven wounded.

In a series of sharp clashes in the Mekong Delta southwest of here, 69 enemy were reported killed by South Vietnamese troops, who reported only light casualties

On the coast 325 miles northeast of Saigon, South Vieinamese troops battled an enemy force that attacked their outpost and ravaged a refugee camp

ticers and men who will remain as a naval advi-sory group. The U.S. Na-30,000 U.S. Navy officers and men in Victnam will val Command Group will be withdrawn over the be deactivated, the informnext nine months as part ants reported. of President Nixon's cut-

They gave this picture: Vice Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., commander U.S. naval forces in Victnam for the past year, began the program to turn over more of the naval ef-

fort to the Vietnamese and this will be completed by next June.

30,000 - MAN NAVY PULLOUT; 5,000 STAY

Zumwalt is said to feel the program, called "Accelerated Turnover of Assets to Vietnam," has progressed far better than he had hoped.

The U.S. Navy is planning its biggest turnover of patrol boats ever to the

Vietnamese navy next month. Between 70 and 80 patrol boats will be given the Vietnamese.

To date, the Navy has turned over about 165 patrol boats, Coast Guard cutters and landing ship tanks to the rapidly growing South Vietnamese

By next June, the program calls for the Viet-

fleet of 500 river craft and to increase its present strength of 26,000 men to

The turnover of assets to Vietnam will cost the U.S. government \$250 million.

The South Vietnamese navy will be the 14th largest in the world by next

"We are naturally disap-

pointed that our schedule

did not permit us to con-

tinue our exploration of M'Clure Strait," he said.

But, he said, "It has al-

ways been our primary objective to transit the

northwest passage via the

Prince of Wales Strait, We

looked at M'Clure primari-

ly to gather data on more

Big Revolt BATTLES FREE OF ICE FLOE Foreseen

(Continued from Page A-I)

by Reagan

back in American military

s trength, authoritative sources said Saturday.

This will reduce U.S. Navy strength in South

Vietnam to about 5,000 of-

with campus unrest lies administrators, not with new laws.

He said new California legislation can "give the administrators tools ... beyond that, the answer must be with the adminis-

They are the only ones who can take "the decisive action,," Reagan said.

"ONCE IT gets to violence... then we no long-er hold with the idea that police can only enter a campus only by inviation.'

On another issue, Rea-gan said any plans for a special legislative session this fall are "still in the tentative stage." BEFORE HE left Sacra-

mento for a trip to the Far East Sept. 5. Reagan had said he may call a special session to consider property-tax reform. Reagan arrived in Sac-

ramento aboard a commercial airliner from Los Ingeles. With him were his wife, Nancy, and two children, Skipper and Bet-

Disease Hits Tokyo TOKYO (UPI) - The

health and welfare minis-try Saturday designated Tokyo as an area contaminated by encephalitis. Tokyo thus became the 36th area in Japan to be affected by what is commonly known as sleeping sickness this year.

Ice Breaker-Tanker Nearing Goal

NEW YORK (UPI) — The tanker Manhattan broke free of a giant ice floe in M'Clure Strait after an 18-hour battle Saturday to press forward in its historic quest for a northwest passage to Alaska.

Using full power and the help of the Canadian icebreaker John A. Mc-Donald, the 1,002-foot tanker emerged from the ice pack which was four miles

in diameter and towered to 40 feet above the water, A spokesman for Hum-

ble Oil & Refining Co. said the Manhattan returned to Viscount Melville Sound en route to Prince of Wales Strait. The tanker was expected to reach Sachs Harbor on Banks Island today and arrive in Point Barrow, Alaska, about a week

Point Barrow, the most

northerly city in the United States is the gateway to the rich oilfields of northern Alaska.

T. J. Fuson, head of Humble's marine department, said in a radio message from the Manhattan, the venture into M'Clurc Strait was "successful" even though the tanker became stuck in the ice four times in three days. He denied any change in the

in Superior Court Monday

on whether a temporary

issued Monday at the re-

an iHegal jurisdictional

severe aretic conditions, and we found it. "From this point of view was a successful effort," Although the trip through Prince of Wales Strait to the Beaufort Sea is 350 miles longer than through the more northerly M'Chure Strait, Prince of Wales Strait is free of ice

and the pounding 30-knot northwest winds that made M'Clure Strait impassable. The oil company is seeking to prove that Alaskan crude oil can be transported to refineries in the eastern United States through

the northwest passage. Moving the oil by water would be 60 cents a barrel cheaper than by pipeline.

The 108,440-ton Manhatian is the largest merchant ship under U.S. re-

Teamster Pickets Ignore Court work day, the picketing had little effect compared

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) Ignoring a court order, teamster union members picketed major piers and cargo container centers in San Francisco and Oakland today in their jurisdictional dispute with long-

With Saturday a light

Political Prisoners On Hunger Strike

ATHENS, Greece In - A political prisoner held in Athens' Averoff Prison was reported to have died suddenly Friday night, setting off a hunger strike by other political prisoners.

An informant belonging to a group opposed to the Greek government said Saturday Stephanos Laftsis, 50, died of consumption. The source was unable to say how many persons were participating in the reported hunger strike.

Friday when teamsters restraining order against virtually shut down the San Francisco waterfront picketing should be made permanent. The order was and closed part of the port of Oakland. The dispute stems from agreement by the Pacific quest of the National Lubor Relations Board, which contended that the Maritime Association, reteamsters are engaged in

presenting employers, to grant the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union work demanded by teamsters. The issue was focused on packing cargo, at new freight stations, into big containers or loading onto

Employers and the two unions awaited a hearing

Teamsters filed an answer Friday, contending a restraining order "is a direct violation of the agreement between the PMA and the teamsters and is contrary to established practices in San Francisco and Oakland."

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LaGrace Uniforms

by Gordon

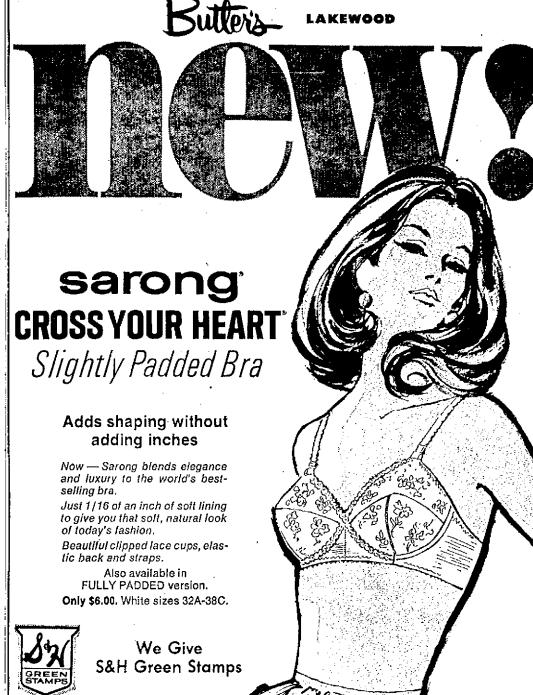
No Iron Zip In Shift \$800

No Iron **Bib Front Shift** \$1100

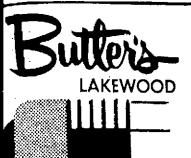
Shift style uniform with back darts and front zipper closing. Double pointed collar, pockets set in front curved seams, 60% polyester 40% nylon jersey. Sizes 8 to 18.

High fashion details in a long torso look uniform. Jewel neckline, with a bib 5 button front yoke. Long back zipper. Pockets in side seams.

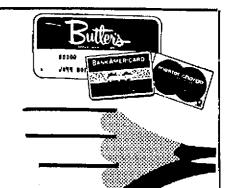
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9:30, Sat. 9:30 to 5:30, Sun. 12:00 to 5:00 ME 3-8101



Mon. thru Fri. 9:30-9:30, Sat. 9:30-5:30, Sun. 12:00-5:00 ME 3-8101 or GA 3-0901



SCHOOL TOG



Men's

Famous

Maker

Slacks



fashions

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skimmers, shifts, jumpers, asst. fabrics in prints and plaids, misses' sizes.

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100% wood, 2 pc. knits, imported from Italy, several styles, sizes 10 to 16.

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100% warm cotton flannelette full length pajamas in several styles. Assorted prints. Sizes 32 to 40.

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Wear as a slip or a panty! Mini length, acctate tricot, print, sizes P,S,M,L.

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hosiery

Reg. 2.25 if PANTI HOSE

Opaque nylon panty, sheer hose in Mellow

Beige or Medium Beige. Sizes ;M,MT,T. GIRLS' ORLON ANKLETS 3/2.00

For campus or gym wear, washable orlon kuit crew sock. White, fits 9-11.

shoe salon



Reg. 13.99 Mens Famous Pigskin Casuals 8.90 Many styles, not in every size, sizes 61/2 to

Reg. to 9.99 Womens Summer Sandals 3.88 Final clearance, broken sizes, assorted

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Special Event! Famous Label Blouses (size 32 only)

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ple line of blouses in sizes 32 only, cottons, acetate, perma-press fabrics. Many styles, many colors.

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Ban Ion nylon tops, pullover style with back neck zipper, striped, asst. colors. 34 to 40.

Reg. 6.98 JR. SIZE CAPRIS

Straight leg pant with waist yoke, tab front, Navy, Brown or Beige cotton corduroy. Sizes 7 to 13.

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100% cotton print yardage that never needs ironing, "Feel o' Fashion." Special WOOL AND WOOL BLENDS Fine quality fabric in plaids and solids, new fall colors. 54" wide.

children's

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Girls' Washable **Sweater Vests**

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100% orlon acrylic knit sweater with sporty "put together" look, two pockets and matching belt. Sizes 7 to 14. (Similar to illustra-



Girls' Flare Pants

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Popular flare leg pant for girls in assorted prints and solids. Machine washable, of course, Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14.

Reg. 6.98 GIRLS SKI SWEATERS Choice of cardigan or slip on styles, washable knit. Long sleeves, sizes 7 to 14.

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menswear

French Cuff Dress Shirts

Reg. to 10.00

Well known, nationally

advertised name in men's slacks, now sale priced. Permanent

priced. Permanent press, solids, plaids and

some stripes. Sizes 29

Men's dress shirts in fashion hi tones, permanent press fabric. Regular spread collar, french cutfs. Sizes 141/2 to

Reg. to 4.98 Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS

Permanent press shirts in regular or ivy collars, assorted patterns, colors, S,M,L,XL.

Reg. to 20.00 HAGGER DRESS SLACKS

Solid color dress slacks from Hagger, sizes 30 to 40, free normal alterations.

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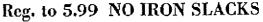
boyswear

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Boys' Rugged Blue Jeans

1.99 Compare at 2.49

100% cotton, heavyweight blue denim jeans that are constructed to take the most rugged wear. Pre-shrunk in regulars only. Boys' sizes 6 to 12.



Boys' permanent press slacks in helt loop models, regular and slims, hoy' sizes, fall

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Assortment of hoys' plaid and solid color sport shirts, short sleeves, ivy collar. Sizes 6

Reg. 3/1.25 BOYS' SOCKS

Boys washable crew type socks in assorted colors, stretch knit, fits sizes 6 to 11.

ME 3-8101 or GA 3-0901 Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 12:00 to 5:00



BOGUS BILL HAUL

Joseph P. Jordan, special agent in charge of the Secret Service in Philadelphia displays photographic negatives used to make places to print the \$200,000 in counterfeit \$10 bills (foreground) which was seized in a Philadelphia suburb Friday. Jordan said the arrest smashed a ring which had been operating for about two months.

Ex-Aide of Fidel Hits College Reds

WASHINGTON (UPI) --A Tufts University professor who once worked for Fidel Castro told a Senate subcommittee that U.S. college faculties are honeycombed with "Communists, Fabians and an-archists," according to archists," according to testimony released Satur-

Ernesto E. Blanco, who moved to the United States in 1960, warned that U.S. universities are following the same path of revolutionary radicalism that swept Havana University following Castro's Cuban takeover in 1959.

"Kangaroo fashion . . . purge tribunals" were used there, he said, and "anti-Communist elements were progressively

"My evaluation of the ideological tendencies of faculties in American universities is that they are very influenced and conditioned by Socialist, Marxist, and Fabian ideas to extent that today in most American universities, it is almost anathema to criticize in any form, way or manner the ideas or activities of Communists and Socialists," he said.

BLANCO, 47, a Cuban native who became a naturalized U.S. citizen, testi-fied June 19 before the Senate internal security subcommittee. The hear-ing was closed but a transcript, with some portions

deleted, was released Saturday.

Blanco formerly taught engineering at Cuban universities and said he knew Castro when the Cuban leader was a student radical, Castro's government hired him in 1959 as an engineering consultant, he said. But he moved to the United States a year later to avoid a "Marxist totalitarian system."

He laught four years at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, then moved to Tufts, where he is an associate professor of engineering. He said the unidenied him aca-tenure because it versity disliked his lectures and radio talks on "the dangers of Communism."

IN THE United States, Blanco said, most professors are "heavily influenced by Marxist principles and ideas" although "the great majority . . . intellectually honest and do not know that they are conditioned to think along Marxist lines."

.. We have a very hard core of Communists, Fabians and Anarchists in our faculties," he said. As in Cuba, he said, teachers provide "the intellectual leadership, planting ideas in the minds of the stu-dents and backing them morally. The students then . . . carry out the revolu-tion against the institu-

Blanco said many U.S. revolutionaries are trained

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Goldstone Trackers Unsung Heroes of Space

By JACK V. FOX

GOLDSTONE, Calif. (UPI) - Among the unsung heroes of America's space flights are 700 men who sit out on California's Mojave Desert in a terrain could be the surface of the moon with a couple of man-made roads.

They operate the 68square - mile Goldstone tracking complex, which is centered on a stark white, 210-foot wide dish antenna that resembles a football stadium hoisted on a ped-

When Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin Jr. took their first steps on the moon it was Goldstone that picked up the color televi-sion. When the two Maricraft went swirling around Mars it was Goldstone that intercepted the information on which scientists may decide wheth-er there is life on the red

IN ALL OF the glamor

surrounding space achievements, Harold Ol-sen and Tom Potter rank pretty low on the totem pole. They are two of the top executives at Goldstone and when the champague and cigars were broken out at the Manned Flight Center at Houston, Olsen and Potter settled for

NASA has tracking stations around the world but it times its shots so that Goldstone and its antennae are pointed toward the target when the critical moments occur. Last week Goldstone was tracking the flights of six U.S. satellites, four Pioneer craft and the two Mariners going into orbit around the 127 million miles away.

The clock at Goldstone is so accurate that if it been started before Christ was born it would now be less than one sec-

The giant dish at Gold-

stone weighs 6 million pounds and floats on a layer of oil the thickness of two sheets of paper. Its greatest threat is the desert wind and when the gusts reach a velocity of more than 50 miles the antenna has to be lowered to a horizontal position because it acts like the world's biggest sail.

ONE OF THE producers of the TV series "Bat-man" became almost fren-zied at the idea of having the masked marvel climb through the girders of the great anienna bowl in a filmed fight with a villain. He told Potter he intended to put the pressure on NASA for such a spectacle but he has not been heard from since that time.

So far, Goldstone has picked up signals from Mariner 4 from a distance of 216 million miles. It has the capability of recording impulses from any planet in the entire solar system.

Getting personnel work on the complex 125 miles northeast of Los Angeles is the greatest problem. The temperature goes up into the 100 degree areas and the biggest excitement outside the job is killing a rattlesnake. The town of Barstow is 50 miles away but it it not exactly a cultural center. One man drove halfway from Barstow to Goldstone, turned around and was never

THERE ARE FOUR other 85-foot "dishes" at Goldstone which under certain circumstances are more practical than the 210-foot bowl. But the far-ther away the satellite gets, the more effective is the giant antenna.

seen again.

For one thing, it can pick up the more complicated and numerous impulses that the smaller antennae cannot. The farther away the sending object gets, the more difficult it

Olsen, who has been at the Goldstone complex since Caltech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory signed a contract with NASA in 1958, explains it this way:

"If you are way down the road and you yell to a friend, you have to do it slowly. If you yell "Hello there Charlie! real fast he can't understand you. But if you yell 'Hello there Charlie!' slowly he can make it out."

Plans are now underway for construction of two other 210-foot dishes in Australia and in Spain.

Meantime, there is one big problem to overcome at Goldstone. The site is located so that ridges of mountains cut off interference across the horizon. As a consequence, with the most sensitive antennae in the world, Olsen and Potter can't even pick up the commercial TV signal from Los Angeles and watch Laugh In."



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TO PRESIDE

Angie E. Brooks, Liberia's assistant secretary of state, will preside over the 24th annual session of the United Nations General Assembly which opens Tuesday. She will be the assembly's second woman president. Her election is assured since she is unopposed.

Viet, Mideast Cast Pall On U.N. Meet

By MAX HARRELSON

halting violence between Israel and its Arab neigh-

Czechoslovakia will figure

prominently in the opening

general debate as they did

As usual in recent years,

disarmament will be a major issue. The Geneva

talks have not moved for-ward substantially this

year, but there is hope of

of chemical and bacterio-

logical warfare. This undoubledly will get a thor-

The question of scating

Red China, another per-ennial issue, will bring

more debate, but no change is in sight. U.S. diplomats and those of the

Communist bloc acknowl-

edge Peking has gained no

significant support since

the 1968 sessions when its bid was rejected, 58 to 44,

AFRICAN problems, as

in recent sessions, will get

major attention. These will

include Rhodesia, South-

west Africa and the policy of apartheid -- racial seg-regation -- in South Afri-

The assembly will be

presided over by its second woman president, An-

gie E. Brooks, Liberia's as-

sistant secretary of state.

The first was Mrs. Vijaya-lakshmi Pandit of India.

with 23 abstentions.

a year ago.

ough airing.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. சு --- The 24th aunual session of the U.N. General Assembly opens Tuesday under the shadow of a war threat in the Middle East and continued fighting in Vietnam.

While the body appears unlikely to solve either problem, it will provide a new opporfunity for big-power discussions as well as public dehate.

The session will be given added impetus by the decision of President Nixon to appear during the opening general debate to deliver a policy speech and confer-informally with key dele-

THIS WILL BE the first U.S. session since Nixon look office and it will be the first time since 1963 a president has appeared during general dehate. The late President John F. Kennedy addressed the assembly Sept. 20, 1963.

Lyndon B. Johnson spoke before the assembly soon after he assumed the presidency in 1963, but not in a general debate. He ad-dressed a special session last year on the question of banning the spread of nuclear weapons.

The coming session will be attended by 40 or more foreign ministers, including Russia's Andrei A. Gromyko, Britain's Michael Stewart and France's Robert Schu-

U.N. DIPLOMATS exneed no dramatic developments, such as the bitter East-West confrontations which have marked many sessions. On the contrary, they hope for signs Moscow and Washington are ready to resume collaboralion interrupted in 1968 by the Soviet military intervention in Czechoslovakia.

Nixon may have an opportunity to confer with Gromyko and others informally during his U.N. visit. In any event, Secretary of State William P. Rogers will be on hand for the first two weeks of the session for private talks with Gromyko and other top diplomats.

They are expected to discuss the Middle East problem and other vital issues. The most significant outcome, U.S. officials believe, may be some sort of reply from Gromyko on the starting of American-Soviet talks for control of nuclear arms.

Little is expected to emerge on the Middle East either from private Talks or public debates. Neither the efforts of U.N. mediator Gunnar V. Jarring nor of the Big Four amhassadors have been able to find a formula for

ABA Selects Panel to Rewrite Legal Ethics Code PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-13 LODGE LODGE

president of the American Bar Association Saturday committee of judges and lawyers to draft a code of othics for the nation's

Bernard G. Segal, said the code, to be completed within a year, will replace the ABA Canons of Judi-Ethics adopted in

Formation of the committee comes four months after Supreme Court Jus-tice Abe Portas resigned in the wake of accusations he was undesirably linked with imprisoned financier

Chairman of the com-mittee will be Chief Justice Roger J. Traynor of the California Supreme

Segal said he has discussed the project in detail with Chief Justice of the United States Warren Burger and has advised (Advertisement)

Facts You Should Know About Sapphires

ARCH SHINDER

of LAWSON'S JEWELERS Downtown Long Beach Only STAR SAPPHIRES, which we

STAN SAPPHINES, which we believe are the most desirable of the family of sapphires which is the bithstone for this month. September, are found in all shades of color,

We believe that the star in

the star supphire gemstone looks the best when the color of the supphire is BLACK or shodes of black.

Genuine black star supphires are mined extensively in Thailland, and greyblack star. VIETNAM is not on the agenda, but both Vietnam and Soviet interference in

paires are mined extensively in Indiland and grey-black star sapphires come from Australia, Man has been unable to properly produce synthetic black star sapphires that look as good as the genuine star sapphire. In lact the man-mode black stars usually cost more than a genu-

lact the man-mode black stars usually cost more than a genuine black star sapphire.

However, man has been able to produce blue stars that look as well as a genuine blue star sapphire. The star is always in a fixed location and will no move towards the light as the genuine star will. This is the easiest lost to determine if the blue star you are viewing is a move toward prohibition); blue star you are viewing is genuine or not. Man-made blue stars will usually be much less expensive than a genuine blue star sapphire.

We are very fortunate to spe-

star supphire.

We are very fortunate to specialize in genuine black star supphires and mad-made blue stars. We have the largest selection in this area, featuring all qualities and the latest in styling as we design all our rings and jewelry-which contain these lovely star supphires.

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him of the proposed membership.

"The Canons of Judicial Ethics prescribe standards of official and personal conduct expected of all judges," Segar said, "The time clearly has come to reappraise and clarify the canons adopted almost a half century agn and loadapt them to the medern-day requirements of judicial administration."

Traynor has been a member of California's high court since 1940 and chief justice since 1964. In 1967 he was awarded the

ABA medal for "conspicuous service to the cause of American jurisprudence. Other committee mem-

bers are: - U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justice Potter

 Judge Irving R. Kaufman, New York, member of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. -- Chief Judge Edward

T. Gignoux, Portland, of the U.S. District Court for

- Judge Ivan Lee Holt of the St. Louis, Mo., Circuit Court.

-- Whitney North Sey-

mour, New York, who will be vice chairman of the fule Council. committee. He is a former

Youth Chasing Ball

MALIBU & -- A youth

hasing a football ran onto

U.S. Highway 101 Saturday

and was fatally injured by an oncoming Highway Pa-

trol car. Officer Jack Lay-

men. 47, said he had no

lied as David L. Baker, 17.

The victim was identi-

chance to stop.

- E. Dixie Beggs, Pen-ABA president.
-- William L. Marbury. sacola, I'la, former chairman of the Fellows of the

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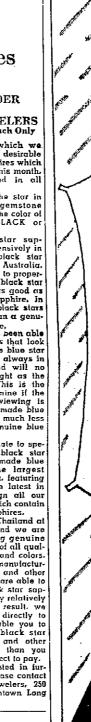
Arkansas He is a former

justice of the Arkansas Su-

preme Court.

Professor Robert A.









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THE PENNEY STORY

Mrs. Penney's answer to her husband

By ROBERTA NASH

One day we were up in Mr. Penney's office talking about how hard it is to get "the Penney difference" across to people outside the company. Mr. Penney told this anecdote:

"Once after a very inspiring meeting with store managers, I said to Mrs. Penney, 'You know, I am not yet satisfied that I have ever been able to tell the real story of this company. Why?'

"Mrs. Penney turned to me. 'Because you cannot define the soul,' she answered."

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34"		5.64								
45"	5.99	5.88	\$14	12.88	\$18	16.88	\$23	20.88		
34" * *	7.99	4.88	\$15	12.88	\$19	16.88	\$25	21,66	\$29	25,84
43"	7.99	6.88	\$15	12.88	\$19	16.88	\$25	21.88	\$29	25.80
72"	8.49	7.44	\$16	T4.88	\$21	14,80				
84" # #	1,99	7.44	\$17	14.88	\$22	18.88	\$28	24.88	\$33	29,44
90"	4.99	7.44	\$17	14.88	\$22	18.89	328	24.68	\$33	29.44
95"	10.06	8,44	\$18	16.88	\$23	20.85	\$29	23.04	\$34	29.44
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34"	\$10	8.44										
45"	\$10	8,44	18.49	16.88	\$24	20.84	31,49	27.64				
54" 4 :	* \$11	1.44	19,49	16.88	\$25	27.88	33,49	29.44	\$38	33.44		
63"	- \$11	1.44	19.49	16.88	\$25	21.88	33.49	29.44	\$38	33.44		
72"	\$11	9.84	20,49	16.88	\$27	24.88						
84″±	\$ \$12	7.88	21.49	14.48	\$28	24.88	36.49	29.44	\$42	25.44		
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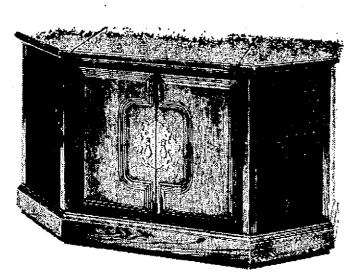
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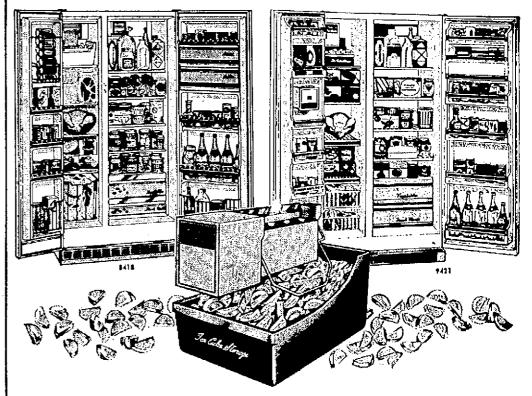
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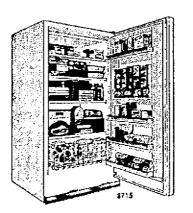
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TORRANCE VAN NUYS **VENTURA** WESTCHESTER BOTH CLAIM SUCCESS

Israeli, Egyptian Jets Raid Across Suez Gulf

Associated Press

TEL AVIV (5) -- Israelt and Egyptian jets went into action over the Guli of Suez Saturday, first day of the Jewish new year, and each side gave a different version of what happened.

Israeli planes continued their attacks along the western shore of the gult with a raid at Abu Daraj, about 40 miles south of the gulf port of Suez, the military here announced.

Israeli planes have pounded the Egyptian shoreline for four out of the past five days.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan has described similar raids as moves to tie up Egyptian troops.

Interviewed over

Ethiopian Airliner Hijacked

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) - Two gun-wielding members of the Eritrean Liberation Front hijacked an Ethiopian Airline DC-6B with 44 persons aboard and forced the pilot to fly to Aden, the Ethiopian news agency said.

It said one hijacker was wounded in a gunfight with security police after the plane landed at Aden, the capital of South Yem-

Reports from Beirut said the airliner was in flight from Addis Ababa to Djibouti, on the Gulf of Aden, when the hijackers struck.

state radio, Dayan said: "Such raids force the Egyptians to immobilize guard those places hit by the Israelis.

"And if they don't do," he said, "that front will remain vulnerable and it will be possible to hit it again. I don't think they enjoyed what we did to them last Tuesday.

DAYAN REFERRED to the attack in which an Israeli armored force pounded Arab installations and foray along the west bank of the gulf. The Israelis claimed they killed 100-150 Egyptians in the strike.

Calro radio said Egyptian jets raided Israeli military positions on the eastern shore of the gulf and other areas as in the southern Sinai Desert, occupied by Israel since the June 1967 war, and returned safely after meeting no resistance.

Cairo said Israeli planes tried to retailiate by strik-ing at Egyptian positions around Ras Za'farana, 55 miles south of Port Suez on the west shore of the gulf, but were driven off by Egyptian fighters.

Germans, Poles Talk

WARSAW (A) - A West German Communist delegation led by Kurt Bachmann is weekending in conference with Polish officials, the PAP news agency reported, en route to Moscow Monday for its first two-way talks with members of the Soviet party central committee.

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* Evans Skipper Seeks * Swift, Non-Jury Trial

pines (UPI) — The captain of the U.S. destroyer Frank E. Evans moved Saturday for a short and fast court-martial on charges dealing with his role in the ship's collision with an Austra-

Cmdr. Albert S. McLemore, 40, of San Pedro, Calif., asked he be tried by a lone military judge without a five-man jury at his court-martial be-ginning Monday. McLemore made the request at a

preliminary hearing before Military Judge Capl. James F. Keys, 49, who is based in Yokosuka, Japan. By excluding the five-man military

court. Navy legal sources say they be lieve the trial should now move ahead wilhout delay.

Evans officers to be dealt with for their role in the destroyer's collision with the Australian carrier Mclbourne. The June 3 pre-dawn tragedy killed 74 Evans men in the South

Lt. (j.g.) James A. Hopson, 28, Kansas City, Kan., the junior officer on the bridge, was given an official reprimand.

McLemore's move followed the course laken by Lt. (j.g.) Ronald C. Ramsey, 24, of Long Beach, Calif., who sought frial and sentencing by Keys without the jury because he said he would not get a fair trial due to widespread publicity about the collision. Ramsey was reprimanded and sentenced by Keys to loss of 1,000 promotion numbers.

Douglas Plant Developing Device to Bar Collisions

ST. LOUIS, (UPI) -McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co. said Saturday it is trying to develop the operational requirements for a device to prevent airplane collisions such as the one that killed 83 persons in Indiana Tuesday.

Under a contract with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. the company is to find a lightweight airlines collision avoidance system which could be available to small as well as large aircráft.

Anatole Browde, director McDonnell's collision avoidance program, said, "If all planes had the equipment, there would be

no collisions."

The new system would be comparable to the Eros device which McDonnell has been testing on F4-Phantom jets since 1965.

BOMB HOME OF U.S. ENVOY

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) - An unknown assailant threw a grenade at the home of U.S. diplomat Robert Perry Saturday, but it bounced off a wall of the house and exploded harmlessly in an open

The attack was the second this week in Amman against a Western diplomatic residence or office.

Western Air, Clerks Agree

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -An agreement providing a 40 per cent average wage increase over a three-year period was reached Saturday between Western Airlines and the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks, AFL-CiO.

The agreement, which covers 4,500 reservation clerks, ticket agents, office employes and cargo handlers in the Western Airlines system in 14 states, will be submitted to a membership ratification meeting Monday, the union said.

The settlement also provides improved health and welfare benefits, pension program, sick leave, a cost of living wage increase fac-tor and nine paid holidays

Sec. Finch Defends Pace of Integration

WASHINGTON tending the Nixon administration's record on civil rights, Robert H. Finch, the secretary of licalth, Education and Welfare, predicted Saturday more school integration would be accomplished in the next two years than during

the past 15 years. Finch made the prediction and delivered a spirited defense of his depart-ment's activities before Institute for Black Elected Officials, which was holding a four-day meeting here.

At the same time, the HEW department issued a civil rights progress report saying the number of Negro children in school with whites in the South in-creased sharply this fall, perhaps doubling over last year. The department said the proportion of Negro students in desegregated schools has risen from last year's 20 per cent to be-lween 33 and 40 per cent.

THE 15-PAGE report, than in the last 15."

that most of the progress made this year was under policies established by the Johnson administration, but added, "the fact remains that momentum was maintained since Jan. 20."

Finch, appearing on a panel at the institute, seemed hurt by the criticism that had been leveled against his department the administration, both by the United States Commission on Civil Rights and Negro officials who have been evaluating federal policies in their

The panel was on welfare and health, but Finch departed from that subject to say that, despite all the criticism of the administration's shift from administrative to judicial enforcement in school desegregation, "I think we are on the right route here, and I predict we will do more in the next two years gation achieved in the South has been accomplished under Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which permits a cutoff of federal funds to districts practicing racial diserimination. In addition, more than 300 districts, most in the larger cities of the South, have been desegregated to some degree under court order.

Finch, speaking to an audience of some 200 Negroes, said the administration is frying to shift as much as possible to court orders in which his department will assist the districts, with money and technical aid, in achieving meaningful integration, including the entrance of whites into Negro schools, something that has not heen achieved to any extent so far.

Under this plan, he sald, meaningful deadlines for completing desegregation can be set and enforced.

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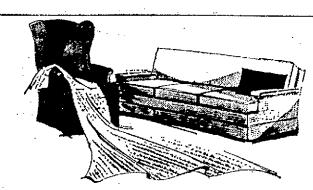
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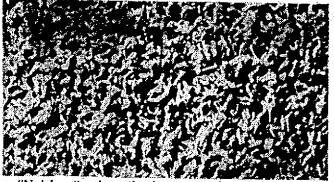
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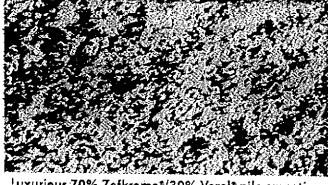


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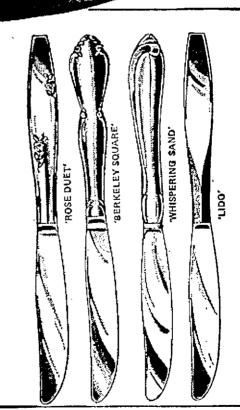


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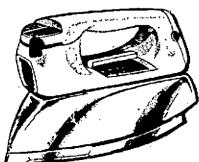
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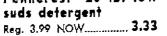
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Massive U.S. Try to Plug Drug Flow Tightens Grip on Border

Mustering the forces of several agencies, the government is mounting a new attack of still border inspections and radarequipped pursuit planes, to half the growing smug-glers' trade in drugs from

Deputy Atty, Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst announced Saturday "Operation Intercept" - an open secret for a week - already had begun. Its goal: To stop the flow of drugs across the border, then eradicate its source in Mexico.

The program is aimed primarily at marijuana, most of which is grown in Mexico, but will not neglect such "hard" drugs as heroin and cocaine, which cither originate there or arc smuggled through from other countries.

"OUR ENTIRE objective is to get to the source of the problem," itlein-dienst said, "not to make thousands of arrests."

The Federal Aviation Agency already has stiffened its rules to make it more difficult for small planes to smuggle dope in and several agencies will as soon as possible have new radar-equipped pursuit planes that can seek out, then follow suspected

Coast Guard and Navy smugglers to their landing ships will intensify surveillance of small ocean going craft that might be smuggling, and Customs and Border Patrol inspections along the 2,500 mile border will be stepped up to in-clude occasional "blitz" Inspections. The State Dcpartment will negotiate with the Mexican govern-

IN ADDITION, command posts will be set up in Houston and Los Angeles to exchange information among the smuggler

In an effort to cul off the flow at its source fields of marijuana or opium poppies tilled in remote corners of Mexico the Mexican government is being urged to increase its inspections of northbound traffic on Highways 15 and 2, which lead to Arizona and Caldornia. U.S. researchers are working on airborne sensors that can sniff out marijuana fields from airplanes.

Recommendations for carrying out the antidrug campaign President Nixon promised before his election were spelled out in a 35-page report written by a task force headed by Kleindienst and Eugene T. Rossides, the assistant secretary of the treasury for enforcement.

Nixon on June 6 but was

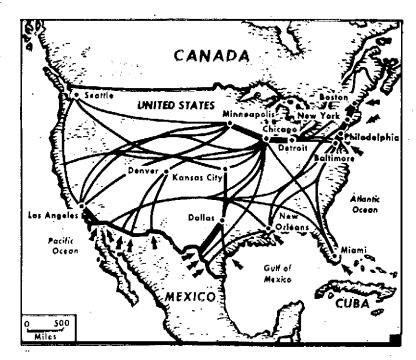
THE REPORT went to kept secret until early last week, when it leaked out. The Justice and Treasury Departments already had called in reporters for a "confidential" briefing on Thursday, but changed to an on-the-record Friday news conference when its secrecy vanished.

Operation, Intercept apparently went into effect before the end of August. for by then marijuana users were faced with a famine attributed to stiffer border controls and burning of the fields in Mexico.

Kleindienst said one sure sign of success would be an increase in price when the demand for marijuana outstripped a dwindling supply. Users in California reported in August that prices had climbed while quality had declined as Mexican imports dropped and less potent domestic marijuana went on the

But the ultimate objective, Kleindienst said, is "meaningful cooperation with the Mexican government to have a significant control drive in that country.

TO ACCOMPLISH that, he said, the U.S. govern-ment already has had a series of meetings with Mexico and will have at



JUSTICE DEPARTMENT MAP SHOWS ROUTES OF SMUGGLED DRUGS Arrows Indicate Main Points of Entry. U.S. Is Most Concerned With Mexico.

least one more, and is willing to lend its resources to help Mexico.

The task force said it was impressed with the possibilities of killing the marijuana crop with chemicals delivered by air, especially in view of the difficult terrain and occasional armed resistance encountered by destruction teams.

The task force also dealt with the controversy over whether marijuana is a harmful drug and conclud-ed it was. Kleindienst said he didn't think marijuana smoking was a direct cause of crime, but the task force concluded "the use of marijuana or dan-gerous drugs is related to increased criminal activ-

The task force advocated more flexibility in the marijuana laws. Their inflexible minimum penalties sometimes make it necessary to bring other technical charges or to drop the charges altogether to be sure justice is done, it said.

In July, Nixon proposed new federal narcotics laws that would put LSD into the same class as marijuana and heroin and set a penalty of 5 to 20 years in prison for illegal manufacwas in favor of keeping marijuana illegal because it detracts from the nation's vitality. The fact that some people drink too much, he said, is no reason to adopt another abuse.

The government is planning an extensive cam-paign along the Mexican border in an attempt to assuage fears of residents and businessmen who think they might be hurt by stiffer crossing restrictions.

Treasury . Department public relations officials already have been asked to prepare a list of all television and radio stations along the border so information can be sent to Kleindienst said publicity would be a help to the operation, but not a substitute for muscle.

The task force made specific recommendations for preventing and controlling drug smuggling at the

It said case histories of smugglers should be analyzed in an effort to sort out identifiable characterstics that would make inspection easier.

IN ADDITION, the task force said one way to decrease the flow of vehicles would be to encourage tourists going to Mexican

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KLEINDIENST said he border cities for brief visits to leave their cars and go on foot. Therefore it recommended government parking areas at the bor-

> It also suggested 30-foot easements at metropolitan border points to help the government restrict unauthorized crossing and said existing fences along the border should be extended where they are most

The report suggested the Defense Department should study the feasibility of declaring Tijuana off-limits to military personnel. An earlier report that the Mexican city had been placed off-limits was withand Kleindienst said no decision has been made.

Kleindienst said airborne devices for sensing marijuana fields are not yet feasible for use, but said

in a year. The task force told Mexico in June, he said, that progress was being made.

The task force said Mexico should be encouraged to establish a Bureau of Narcotics with technological and financial assist-ance from the United States and information should be exchanged at joint seminars.

IT ALSO said the United States should provide move specific information to describing scope of traffic and the names of drug traffickers known to be operating in Mexico.

It suggested the United States take immediate steps to send evidence of drug violations by Mexican nationals to the Mexican government to take advantage of their law allowing prosecution of their citizens when they violate Mexican law within the Unifed States.

Senior Citizens Meeting Opens

FRESNO (UPI) — The bite of inflation is probably felt more keenly by the elderly and others on fixed incomes than any other group in the nation.

This was the opinion of Mrs. Myrtle Williams, chairman of the California League of Senior Citizens, in her keynote speech at the opening of the 25th annual convention of the Calfornia League of Senior Citizens here.

Mrs. Williams called President Nixon's proposed welfare reform plan a "timid step in the right direction."

"But what about the elderly, the blind and the disabled? Will Mr. Nixon's solution to the poverty question leave the elderly out on a limb?" she asked.

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Mystery Sub 'Foe' Hunted

Sweden Believes Reported Intruder May Be Unfriendly

STOCKSOLM (UPI) -Swedish naval and air force units Saturday night combed a military area in Stockholm's northern archipelage in search of a mysterious object they be-lieved might turn out to be a foreign submarine on an unfriendly visit.

The Swedish military authorities were alerted by a fisherman, who is also military inspector of the search area, whose trawler was nearly rammed by a sub Friday night

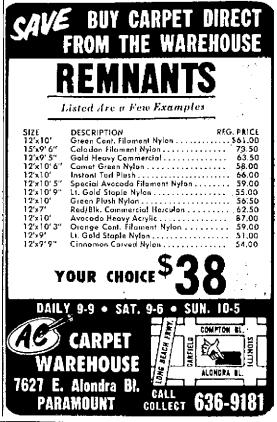
The Swedish submarine salvage ship Belos, equipped with underwater television cameras and other sophisticated equipment, has recorded echoes

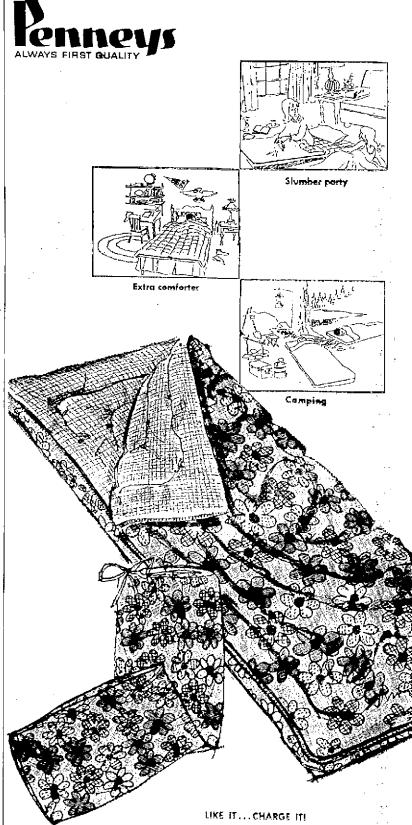
French, Rebels Fight FORT LAMY, Chad in - A French soldier was officially reported killed and five were wounded last Sunday in action against a large wellarmed, well-organized rebel force in northern Chad.

that may stem from a foreign submarine.

Adm. Bengi Lundwall, commander of the Swedish eastern military district, said that "if there is a subin the area we may have stopped it from escaping the bay." Capl. H. Bjærelid sald no Swedish sub has been operating in the area.

Lundwall said that if a sub is spotted it will be forced to the surface by warning shots. If it does not emerge then, the sub will be bombed.





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Help, Don't Attack Youth in Trouble

By DR. HAIM G. GINOTT

This is the eighth of a series excerpted from "Between Parent and Teenager," by Dr. Haim G. Ginott. Copyright 1968 by Dr. Haim G. Ginott, Reprinted by permission of The Macmillan Company, distributed by Newsday Specials.

Many of us have to learn this lesson: When things go wrong, it is not the right time to tell a teenager anything about his personality or character. When a person is drowning, it is not a good time to teach him swimming, or to ask him questions, or to prilicize his performance. Lis time for help.

The following incident, fold by a mother of a 13year-old boy, is an example of constructive help in a crisis situation.

"Frank came home with a long note from his teach-. If was far from good. er. If was far from good. We have had such notes



before. Our finades against him would last for days. There were always occasions to recall the incident and to remind him what a disappointment he was to

"THIS TIME I looked at him and said: 'Oh, Frank, you must feel awful to have to bring home such a note.' He agreed sheepish-

ly.
"In the past, I have written many letters apologizing for him. This time merely slated that I had received the note, and was sure that Frank would do fine in the future. I read the note to my son.

"The following day I had a conference with the prin-When I told Frank about it, he said: 'Oh, you didn't have to see her. I'm doing better already."

"My reaction to the note may not solve my son's problem in school, but it has already improved our relationship at home."

IN MANY HOMES, batties between parents and fecuagers develop in a The regular sequence. leenager does or says something we dislike. We react with something in-sulting. He replies with something worse. We come back with threats or punishment. And the freefor all begins.

Floyd, age 13, entered at hand. room bouncing a "basketball.

Mother: Get out of here Mother: Get ont of meak with that. You'll break something!

Floyd: No, I won't!

Mother: For crying out laud, you never listen to anything I say. You had to žibrcak something, didn't Vou? You are so stupid resometimes.

Floyd: You broke the washing machine. What does that make you?

Mather: Ployd, you know better than to be Mather: Floyd,

Floyd: You were rude first. You called me stu-

Mother: I don't want to hear another word from you. Go to your room this minute!

Floyd: Go ahead, make

At this direct challenge in her authority, mother grabbed her son and started shaking him. While attempting to escape, Floyd pushed his mother. She slipped and fell. Frightened, he ran out of the house and did not return Motil late in the evening.

À SIMPLE INCIDENT had swelled to serious pro-portions. Yet none of it, portions. Yet none of it, while still remaining the starting with the verbal same man."

fight, need have happened. Such incidents can be handled more wisely. What could mother have done? She could have taken hold of the ball, removed it from the room, and said firmly: "The living room is not for playing ball."

No further criticism was necessary. Or later, when the lamp was broken, mother could have helped her son dispose of the pieces, while expressing her displeasure. A low-keyed comment might have made Floyd feel sorry instead of defiant. If his mother had remained calm, he might have concluded for himself that a living room is, after all, not the place for playing ball. As a general rule, cutting comments create hostility. They do not bring about appropriate behavior.

A TEENAGER NEEDS to learn from his parents distinguish between events that are merely unpleasant and annoying and those that are serious and tragic. He must learn a sense of proportion and a scale of values. A minor mishan should not be treated as a major catastrophe. A broken glass is not a broken arm. Spilling glue is not spilling blood. lost sweater need not lead to a lost temper. A torn shirt does not call for an ugly scene.

Philip, age 14, accidentally spilled nails all over. He sheepishly looked up at his father.

Philip: Gee, I'm so clumsy!

Father: That's not what e say when nails spill. Philip: What do you

Father: You say, the nails spilled - I'll pick-them up!

Philip: Just like that, Father: Just like that.

Philip: Thanks, Dad.

Father bent down and helped pick up a few nails. Philip looked at his father with sheer admiration. He will long remember the lesson in maturity demonstrated by his father: How to deal kindly and con-structively with momentary mishaps.

Would he have learned as much if his father had criticized him? Would he have become a better person had his father said: "Now look at what you're doing! Can't you be more careful? Must you always be in such a rush? Why is it that whatever you touch ends up on the floor?"

The following advice is offered without reserva-

Don't attack personality attributes.

Don't criticize character

Deal with the situation

like performing surgery: it always hurts and at times it can be fatal. On rare occasions surgery may become necessary, but it is always a last resort, un-dertaken when there is no other choice. It requires careful preparation by both physician and patient. The doctor must be calm and steady, and the patient willing and ready.

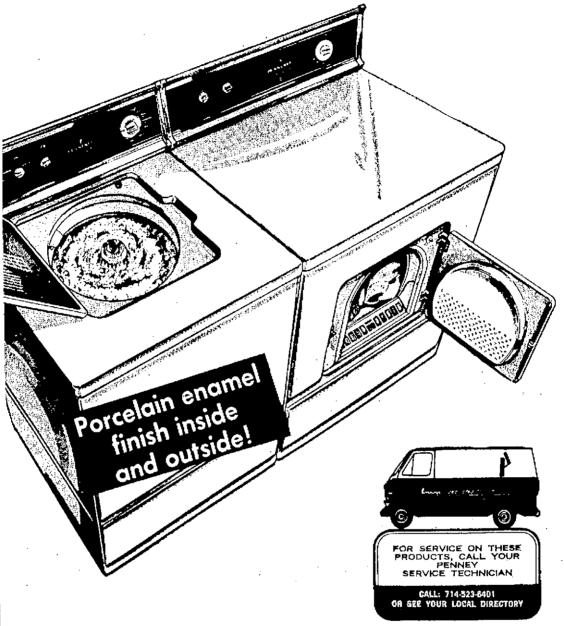
The worst criticism is one that stamps the whole personality with a devasfating adjective. Such a lahel is generally false, inevitably insulting, and always infortating. As Tolstoy wrote:

"One of the most wide spread superstitions is that every man has his own special, definite qualities: That a man is kind, cruel, wise, stupid, energetic, apathetic, etc. Men are not like that . . . men are like rivers . . . every river nar-rows here, is more rapid there, here slower, there broader, now clear, now cold, now dull, now warm. It is the same with men. Every man carries in himself the germs of every his man quality, and sometimes the one manifests itseil sometimes another. and the man often becomes unlike himself,





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THE SAME AS WHITE

DOWNEY FULLERTON GRANADA HILLS **HUNTINGTON BEACH** **HUNTINGTON PARK** LAKEWOOD LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS MONTCLAIR

NEWPORT BEACH NORTH HOLLYWOOD SAN FERNANDO SANTA ANA

TORRANCE VAN NUYS **VENTURA** WESTCHESTER CHARGES PROBED 4

Pendleton CO Admits Brutality by Brig Guards

(UPI) -- The commanding officer of the Camp Pendleton Marine base acknowledged Saturday there had been cases of brutality by guards against Marines held in the base brig, many of whom had gone AWOL after assignment to Viet-

Maj. Gen. Donn J. Robertson said that most of the brig guards were Marwho had returned from combat service in Vietnam.

Robertson held a news conference after a congressional investigation of alleged prison mistreat-ment was ordered, following publication of an artiele in the Nation magazine asserting prisoners had been brulalized and were living in "primitive condi-

NEWSMEN WEBE conducted on a four of the brig after the news con-ference, during which Rob-ertson declined to answer a number of specific charges in the Nationl ar-

Robertson confirmed one charge that a prisoner had been handcuffed to a fence in a spread-eagle position. "The handcuffing result-

ed from the prisoner's being uncooperative and disobedient," Robertson said. "The gunnery ser-geant responsible was pun-

There are 796 prisoners in the brig, about three-fourths of whom were charged with unauthorized absences and most under orders to Vietnam, Robert-son said. The Nation article said the brig originally was intended for about 300 prisoners.

Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, has ordered an investigation of the sitnation at Pendleton. Two, staff investigators arrived Friday at the base.

Peace Move Due

RABAT, Morocco (P) King Hassan II is expected by some to drop Morocco's old claim to territory of Mauritania and improve relations. They say a neighborly reconciliation may come at the Islamic summit conference in Rabat Sept. 22-24.

a huge complex on the Pa-cific, midway between San Diego and Los Angeles.

Richardson confirmed there had been prisoner disturbances in January and June in which there were 46 injuries. He said most of them were "light."

The Nation article charged that prisoners were forced to stand na-ked in a "room of mirrors," forced to live in a building called "the ice-box," and forced to participate in day-long exercises although some had a fever of 102 degrees.

"There is no room of mirrors," Robertson said. "There is a building at the brig referred to as the icebux, but this is prisoner terminology for an open cellblock."

He said the building is used only for temporary delention and that since March the cells have been equipped with bunks, mattresses and bedding. Robertson said medical policy was that any prisoner with a temperature of 101 degrees was referred to the

The Marine Corps has asked for a new \$2.5 million brig at Camp Pendleton. The House approved construction Aug. 5 and the proposal now is before the Separate

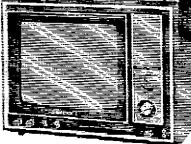
Blast Kills Marine at Pendleton

CAMP PENDLETON (UPI) - The Marine Corps Saturday identified a 19-year-old private killed in the explosion of a hand grenade during a training exercise in which another Marine lost both arms.

Killed was Jimmie L. Reese of Ft. Smith, Ark. Cpl. Lloyd W. Scudder, also 19, a grenade instruc-tor, lost both arms below the elbows when the grenade exploded in a throwing pit. He was reported in serious condition at the U.S. naval hospital here.

Scudder's nearest relative was listed as a brother of Vista, Calif.

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With the larger lens, you can get a sharper, brighter picture. And vivid colors aren't washed out in bright room lighting. There are many other features to look at: automatic color control when changing channels or contrast setting; pictures stay crisp and brilliant at all points on the screen; squared-off corners on screen face for comfortable viewing; picture and sound appear in seconds; contemporary wooden cabinet styling and all solid state circuitry for greater reliability.

Turn on the set and watch the Trinitron system bring greater color fidelity into view.

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CSLB In Better Shape Than Ever'

By WALT MURRAY Staff Writer

What's the school year going to be like at California State College at Long Beach?

"In many ways, we're in better shape than most years," said Dr. Donald Simonsen, who's in line to be appointed acting college president this month.

A different view came from a bearded graduate student in history, who sadly surveyed the bulldozer-torn campus during new student orientation, and finally said: Nobody knows what's going on."

Generally, college officials expressed cautious optimism about the 1969-70 academic year on The Hill, and cited budgetary woes and campus construction as their primary problems.

Some students and faculty were more pessimistic. 'Nothing has really been done to change the sys-

tem," sald Tom Blackburn, a leader of the Students for

a Democratic Society. "More and more people are find-ing they have to work outside the system to change things."

"The college has to stop the dehumanizing process of preparing students to become cogs in the American business-industrial machine," he said.

Jack Shainline, acting dean of students, echoed Blackburn's feelings that students will go outside "established channels" to bring academic reform if the

"The channels do work," Shainline said, citing increases in student services, aid for minority students and more student voice in campus decision-making.

"But it's false to assume that only a handful of students are dissatisfied with their educations. We try to work with sincere activists who believe change must take place. We start where they are."

"We must be aware and creative enough to make

necessary changes," Shainline says. "But we must also his resignation Sept. 1. take a hard line in seeing that state laws are upheld,"

He said CSLB was better prepared to cope with "de-structive militant activity" after "experience with some degree of it over the last two years."

He said a new law giving college administrators au-thority to keep "destructive student and non-student roublemakers" off campus was "a sound statute." troublemakers'

"Some of the new legislation was needed," he said, "because administrators had the responsibility to cope with destructive students but didn't have the authority."

"I'm optimistic the college can stay on lop of the problems and keep the educational process going," Shainline said. "But I'm not sure how much of a dent we can make in the problems without more budgetary

support from the state."

His predecessor, Dr. George Demos, had cited lack of funds and fiscal flexibility as one major reason for

Dr. Simonsen, who will be recommended for the acting president post by State College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke this month, says he believes the greatest problem facing the state colleges is proposed budgetary cutbacks for 1970-71.

In essence, Gov. Ronald Reagan's administration has directed the state colleges to accept 20,000 more students next year while cutting costs by \$23 million.

That's an immediate problem for us," Dr. Simonsen said. "We're preparing next year's ladget now."

Everyone expressed exasperation at this summer's 40-day delay on seven construction sites on campus which lay idle during an operating engineer's strike.

Administrators predict both vehicular and pedestrian traffic jams when classes begin Sept. 22, particularly

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)

L.B. Schools

'Reasonable' Dress Asked of Students

Students returning to city high schools are expected to appear "reason-ably" neaf for classes, despite a technical one-day moratorium on dress-codes, a Long Beach Unified School District spokesman said Friday.

Proposed dress regulations for city schools come up for adoption at a 4 p.m. meeting of the Board of Education Monday.

Concentration during Monday's shortened day of classes will be on late registration and student orientation, but "we ask for the enforcement of reasonable dress regulations," the spokesman said.

Among outlawed items for junior and senior high school girls in the codes are trousers, backless gar-

CONGRESSMAN

CRAIG HOSMER

(Pinch hitting for Vaca-tioning Mac Epley)

CONGRESS was designed

ple. And its 505 senators

fairly accurate cross sec-

There are fat ones and

thin ones, lazy and ener-

getic ones and smart and

The word in Washington

is to be thankful for the'

smart and energetic ones

who do most of the work,

but wary of the energetic

and dumb ones who create

THE SENATE is called

the upper house and the House of Representa-

tives the lower house, but

no one claims either is

more productive or power-

It began when the Capi-tol was Philadelphia and

floor of a building and con-

gressmen on the ground

The terminology holds today, say Washington ob-

servers, because the Sen-

ate tends to up govern-

ment spending while the

**DARLIAMENTARY rules

quite different. It takes a

two-thirds vote in the Sen-

ate to stop any one or combination of senators

from talking indefinitely.

That is why filibusters of-

House rules can limit

speeches to five minutes

and in some cases to one minute. With 435 House

members, that is essential

really good speakers to-

day. Even the late Everett

Dirksen, always an expo-

nent of Chautauqua elo-

quence, was less an orator

than a happening, Only in

half jest did he claim the

U.S. Senate was the only place still left where a

man could be killed by elo-

The best speaker in the

House also hails from Illi-

nois. He is Rep. John B.

Anderson, something of a middlewestern John F.

to getting business done. It's a good idea, too. Congress has very few

ten go on for weeks.

in the two ladies are

House tries to lower it.

on the upper

most of the snarls.

ful than the other.

floor.

tion of America.

dumb ones.

to represent the peo-

congressmen are a

BEACH COMBING F

MALCOLM

ments or dresses with low ries of meetings among necklines, high-heel shoes and sandals without heel straps.

Skirt lengths are expected to be "appropriate," but no limits are imposed in the regulations.

For boys' the codes state, in part, hair must not grow over the ears or collar, sideburns must not extend below the ear, and beards - defined as a two-day growth - are not permitted, while trim mustaches are acceptable.

Political action-type buttons and insignia uniform garments with the exception of school jackets and yell-leaders costumes are also prohibited by the codes.

The proposed regulations were formed during a se-

Kennedy and Richard Nix-

SUNATORS AND con-

gressmen thoughtfully provide themselves places

to fice when speeches get

too bad. Beneath visitors

galleries in both Congres-

sional chambers are cloak-

rooms - - one for Republi-

cans and one for Demo-

Cloakrooms provide tele-

with members offices, a

phones to keep in touch

snack bar, space to con-

gregate and perhaps to

compromise the final lan-

guage of a bill under de-

Congress is done in com-

mittees where bills are

studied and perfected be-

fore they ever reach House and Senate floors they

MEMBERS of Congress

are gentlemen by law unless, of course, they

happen to be gentleladies.

Their word is never to be

questioned. Recently one

Member did so and was

pounced on and lectured by the Speaker and other

His formal apology was

prompt and complete. He

explained that he was so

wrought up over the issue at hand that he must have

gone temporarily out of

his mind to question a col-

BUT THERE is nothing

Members to like each other

and a long feud ensued

when Speaker John McCor-

mack admitted to possess-

ing only a "minimum high regard" for Rep. Clare Hoffman of Michigan.

IN EARLIER days mem-

above oratory and sought

to win their legislative bat-

tles by using canes, knives

and even guns on each oth-

er. Legislating that way has

been made a violation of

In recent years Congres-

ence Cannon was reputed

to have the hottest temper

and the sofest punch on the Potomac. Since his

death five years ago, the

title has gone unclaimed.

House and Senate rules.

bers occasionally rose

in the rules requiring

for consideration.

House leaders.

league's word.

But the real work of

on rolled into one.

students, teachers and administrators, according to the district official.

But at least one incident of student protest over dress codes occurred during the last school year. In May, nearly 100 Milli-

kan High School students attending a campus rally heard schoolmates protest "lack of response" to attempts to have dress regu-lation changed.

The proposed codes were viewed by one returning Millikan student who served on last year's formative committee as "not really satisfactory.

"Their contention that a girl in pants or a short skirt is distracting in an educational situation has never been proved," he

Free-Lunch Plan Begins in Schools

Youngsters of low-income families attending schools of Bellflower Unified School District will be given free lunches under a new program to be started when classes open Monday.

An estimated 200 children are expected to be fed at a cost of approximately \$17,000 annually. Funds will come from a special property tax of 1.5 cents.

The free-lunch program has been mandated by the federal government for school districts receiving U.S. support for cafeterias, according to Berniece Zwaschka, food services supervisor.

Bellflower District schools in Lakewood and Bellflower receive about \$40,000 a year from this source in addition to large amounts of surplus foods.

School principals, vice principals and nurses will investigate and certify eligibility of students to receive free lunches. Acceptance is fixed by fa come, number of children and other guidelines used in social welfare.

OFFICE JOB BY I, P-T AD

City Yacht Repair, 1340 W. 7th St., needed a general office girl. They found one through I, P-T classified ads. In fact, they had so many good applications, they had a difficult time deciding who to hire.

If you want a wide choice of job applicants, try the I, P-T classified section. Many businesses report tremendous re-sponse from their help wanted ads. Place your ad through the hot lines direct to classified. Long Beach, HE 2-5959; Lakewood, ME 3-0764; Bellflow-er, TO 6-1721; and Orange County, JE 7-7441,

sional violence has toned **Poverty Panel Meet** down to fisticuffs, Eightyyear-old former Rep. Clar-

The board of directors of the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opporfunities will hold its September meeting Thursday 3-5 p.m. at Veterans Park, 101 E. 28th Street.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, SEPT. 14, 1969

SECTION B, PAGE B-1

THIRD GRADER DAVID ORTIZ MEETS HIS TEACHER Talks With Mrs. Ann Clemo at Garfield Elementary School

Face Huge Enrollment

Almost 100,000 young people -- kindergartners to 12th graders — will join 51.5 million American youth in the march back to school here Monday morning.

Classes also begin at Long Beach City College this week. Registration begins at California State College at Long Beach and California State College at Dominguez Hills. Classes start at the state colleges Sept. 22.

Long Beach children will enjoy an abbreviated school day Monday. They'll be dismissed at 2 p.m. to allow each school to assess the first day's enrollment,

JUNIOR AND SENIOR high school students are scheduled to begin their school day at 8:30 a.m. The tardy bell will ring at 9 for elementary school pupils.

Dick Van Der Laan, spokesman for the Unified

School District, said students who haven't completed advance enrollment should report to local school offices at least 30 minutes before school to sign up.

Parents who are unsure which school their children should attend can call the school nearest their home. Normal school hours begin Tuesday. First and sec

ond graders attend school from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Hours are 9 a.m. to 3:10 p.m. in grades 3-6. Kindergar-tners attend school from 9 to 11:30 a.m. or 12:30 to 3:10

Junior and senior high school hours are 8:30 a.m. to

CAFETERIAS WILL SERVE hot lunches to students beginning Monday, Van Der Laan said. All schools will operate cafeterias, except Hudson Elementary School, where construction won't be completed until next year. The school will serve cartons of milk to pupils.

The College Intermediate School — a new "magnet" school on the grounds of the Business and Technology Campus of LBCC — will serve selected fourth, fifth and sixth graders.

About 250 children from the Central District and 100

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)

110,000 EDUCATION CUSTOMERS

Business as Usual in Southeast Schools

The big rush is on as the doors of the largest business of the county's southeast area open Monday for an anticipated study force of more than 110,000 students. Costs of the opera-tions are high, but returns in building future leaders

cannot be measured.

Each of the five unified school districts serving all or sections of a dozen ci-ties in the Southeast Los Angeles County area have claims on new firsts in educat ional innovations starting with the fall term. The districts' projected

enrollment, new programs

to be inaugurated and the cities served are:

ABC Unified District which serves Artesia, Cerritos, Hawaiian Gardens and a section of Lakewood --- is expecting 22,000 pupils with a steady growth

throughout the year.
ABC District's "first" is the arrival of Mary Lou Berliner from Mexico City who will teach under the Sojourn Teacher Act. AB 2063. There have been 10 Mexican teachers approved for California to teach under the act but Miss Berliner is the first to arrive in this country.

Earlier this month, Mrs. est in Los Angeles Count Nydia Roalinho Paiva da expects 32,000 students.

Silva, a native or Rio de Janeiro, Brazil arrived in the district to take part in the Sojourn Act and teach in the district's new bilingual program. Youngsters of Spanish and Portuguese descent will take part.

Bellflower District which serves that city and sections of Lakewood and Cerritos-anticipates classroom attendance of 15,000. Downey Unified District, serving northern Bellflower and part of South Gate is preparing for an enroll-

ment of around 18,000. Norwalk-La Mirada trict, which ranks 4th largest in Los Angeles County,

The four unified districts innovated program of nar-cotics education will be expanded to the 7th grade this year. Patterned after the program "Impact Plus 2" for 5th and 6th graders, new junior high school materials were written during the summer by an inter

Paramount District attendan≰e is projected at around 10,600 students from that city and parts of Bellflower, Long Beach, Lakewood and South Cate Special education programs to meet the needs of physically handicapped

district committee coordi-

nated by Cerritos College.

and mentally retarded students will be expanded during the year.

While classes begin Monday at Cerritos College, students may enroll until Thursday for extended-day classes. Total enrollment at the college is expected to be 11,500.

Prowler Takes TV

Prowlers who entered a rear kitchen window at Lime Ave., stole a TV set worth \$110, Long Beach

FILLED FAST Pop Poster Nuptials at Free Clinic

Long Beach Free Clinic Administrator Ron Lofstrom was married to a member of his nursing staff Saturday afternoon — in the pop poster bedecked waiting room of the clinic before a dozen waiting patients.

Lofstrom and his bride, the former Lynn Louise McKibbin of Long Beach, had "about 20 minutes to chat" before the 1 p.m. opening of the clinic, at 2060 Atlantic Ave., for regular business. "We had a little party with the wedding cake, and some beer and pretzels," said Lofstrom, "but there

were a lot of patients that we couldn't turn away just for a wedding." THE FREE CLINIC OFFERS limited free medical

treatment for anyone - local resident or otherwise depending on contributions and donated time to remain

Negotiations are currently under way for a new clinic site, the third since its beginnings as a counselling center on Gaviota Street in May. Officials of the clinic have been served with an evic-

tion notice at the present site, where, according to Lofstrom, more than 800 people have received treatment since the facility was medically licensed in late June. Lofstrom's wedding ceremony was as unorthodox as

the Free Cinic itself. "A person doesn't have to be married in a church." he said. "The church takes money for weddings, but everything here at the clinic is free."

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 4)



FREE CLINIC ADMINISTRATOR WEDS NURSE IN OFFICE Ron Lofstrom Jokes With Wife I. ynn After Waiting Room Vows

By TOM WILLMAN Staff Writer

Independent Press-Telegram

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1969

Adults owe fluoridation to children

WITHIN A MONTH the issue of fluoridation will be revived in the Long Beach City Council when the city manager files a report requested by councilmen early this year.

Chances are the report will favor this simple method of protecting children's teeth from decay, as any objective study must. Whatever its contents, however, council members themselves will decide the policy; and hardly anyone predicts they will order fluoridation of the water supply on their own authority.

Rather than a reflex vote to receive and file (meaning to stall indefinitely), or to refer this scientific decision to an emotionowe present and future generations of children the duty of informing themselves.

The Independent, Press-Telegram's medical science editor, Ben Zinser, reviews in this section today the near-unanimous is effective and safe.

available. Dr. Edwin L. Gardner, Society, told the council last month that the society has compiled "three large catalogues" of informative endorsements.

research resources of the city's library system, as the city man- try to evade that debt.

LAST JUNE 25, Morrie Landsberg,

editor of McClatchy Broadcasting

Co., interviewed an amiable, blue-eyed man peering at him under a

Q. Do you think that the people

STERLING

BEMIS

who peddle pornography sometimes

under no decision of (the Supreme)

Court are they justified, but still no-

THE AGITATED gentleman contin-

ued: "I don't like to point the finger

at anybody, but it is a question of

law enforcement and those who say

that the Supreme Court has put its

approval on obscenity are just not

aware of the facts because the court

has not done that. The court has speci-

fically said that obscenity is not pro-

tected under the free speech clause

"The only question involved is

what is obscenity, and I haven't seen

anyone who has been able to write

of the constitution.

body seems to do anything about it.

bristle of white hair.

have gone too far?

What's the fuss about

ager often does. They can examine at least briefly the materials of hospital medical libraries. Through Rep. Craig Hosmer they can obtain the very latest facts on the topic from the Library of Congress. Medical and dental schools can supply documents or

But scientific evidence is not the whole story. Social responsibility also enters into this issue.

The World Health Organization, which combines social and scientific concern, is pressing for an attack by fluorides on an "irreversible chronic disease that cannot be healed naturally." That disease is tooth decay.

IN LONG BEACH Rev. Harvey Williams, of the Community Improvement League, has noted that tooth decay among youngsters in the Central Area - children from 4 to 61/2 years old -is "overwhelming."

Rev. Williams told the Water charged electorate, councilmen Commission that two out of five from the area will go through their high school years "never having had the attention of a dentist."

Fluoridation is no substitute for a dentist, but it is the next best thing. And the city is the conclusion among dentists and only agency able to provide it related scientists that fluoridation for those who need it most.

As for the economic argument, Dr. Gardner notes that state den-MUCH OTHER information is tal programs for the indigent cost \$65 million annually, or a director of the Harbor Dental about \$2.50 per person. A substantial part of this money would be saved by a massive attack on tooth decay.

We owe it to our children to Councilmen also can use the behave like adults. The city's policy making body should not



Reagan tests college chiefs

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO - Gov. Reagan, through Finance Director Caspar W Weinberger, has accused the administrators of California's state colleges incredible mismanagement and inefficiency.

It is difficult to place any other construction on the July 23 budget memorandum sent by Weinberger to state college Chancellor Glenn S.



BOB SCHMIDT

Dumke. In the memorandum, the colleges were told that a specific sum— \$265.3 million — had been allocated for them in 1970-71, and that they were "required to submit program format budgets within the sums so allocated."

The \$265.3 million figure is \$23 million less than the amount received by the colleges for the current school year, in which the full time enrollment is approximately 180,000 stu

State college officials had anticipated accommodating about 20,000 more students in the system next year.

Now, they say, they will probably have to accept fewer students than are enrolled this year.

The only alternative they see is to cut the quality of education offered.

BUT GOV. REAGAN has made it plain he will not support any lessening in the quality of higher education. And the governor, through Weinberger, objected to any proposal to cut enrollment, and made it clear, in fact, that the colleges were expected to accommodate all of the projected

200,000 students next year. In a meeting between Weinberger and several members of the state college board of trustees. Weinberger also made it clear that one of the solutions to how to accomplish more for less money was "increased produc-

tivity Obviously, then, the governor is demanding a huge increase in efficiency from the state colleges. About 20 per cent's worth, according to the differences in what the colleges say is needed to accommodate 200,000 students next year (\$328 million) and what the governor's fiscal experts say is adequate (\$265 million).

Gov. Reagan is undoubtedly at least partially right. A recent report by the state auditor-general suggest-ed, for instance, that the office of the president of Sacramento State College had been operated with something less than peak efficiency during recent years. Certainly there is fat in any mul-

timillion dollar operation. If it is as much as the governor's figures suggest, then taxpayers have a right to be very, very angry.

THE COLLEGE PRESIDENTS, naturally, insist that there is a high degree of efficiency in their operations. They insist further that the only way to operate within the governor's budget allocation is to reduce enrollment or quality, or both.

Each alternative would represent a major change in the policy of higher education in this state, and deserves full, public airing if it is to be contemplated at all.

The only way to cut enrollment, for

instance, is to raise admission standards, thus denying access to the colleges of a significant segment of young people that the state has been trying to attract into the campuses in recent years - the disadvantaged youngster from an environment which did little to prepare him for academic

Possible ways to reduce quality include increasing class sizes and/or faculty teaching loads, and eliminating or reducing programs and class-

BUT A MAJOR source of campus unrest has been the students' contention that they already are merely nameless numbers to overworked professors who don't have time for personal guidance. To require faculty members to teach more students in each class, and/or to teach more classes, can only compound the stu-

dent's grievance.

Gov. Reagan calls legitimate. 2008 problem is a major one. As Dudley Swim, a recent Reagan appointee to the board of trustees, said, "This state does not have the power to manufacture money."

And higher education is an expensive obligation. The budgeting approach used by the Reagan administration with the state colleges --"Here's your allocation, make your budget fit it" — is being used with all other agencies and department of state government as well.

But few of the responsibilities of state government have as profound an effect on the future of California as higher education.

It can only be hoped that the immense fiscal problem of meeting that responsibility in the best way possible for the least amount of money possible can be worked out before politicians start playing games A grievance, by the way, which with it next election year.

South holds control in GOP women's convention

THE SOLID SOUTH of organized female Republicanism in California is apparently about to rise again.

convention of the California Federation of Republican Women (CFRW) Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

in the Anaheim Convention Center.

About 75 per cent of the federation's 65,000 members come from the state's eight southern counties; that includes some 24,000 from Los Angeles County alone. Their trademarks have been conservatism and victory in federation politics.

THEY PREVAILED two years ago by overturning the nominating committee's recommendation for state president and electing Mrs. Angela Lombardi from a floor nomination. At the same session they elected Mrs. Warren Sandstrom, of Los Altos, as vice president from the Northern Division, thus installing one of their conservative own in the seat of apparent succession when the presidency moves north this week.

In this convention the conservatives dominate the nominating committee. Naturally their recommendation for president is Mrs. Sandstrom. With the convention set in the South this year, an upset floor nomination of a less conservative northerner would be unlikely.

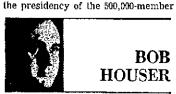
Actually this game is measured in inches because CFRW is very conservative throughout. The differences in ideological differences is slight indeed. And a liberal in CFRW might as well phone in her vote unless she addicated to on-the-premise masochism.

Another distinction for the controlling South is its concentration of Eagles, an ideological sisterhood which supported Barry Goldwater's presidential bid in 1964 and wore gold eagle badges so one could tell the good

gals from the bad at a glance. Ann Bowler, of Long Beach, Republican National Committeewoman

1964-68, was in the top echelon of Ea-

gles in Goldwater's Mark Hopkins 1964 aerie. She went on to lead the fight against fellow townswoman The occasion is the 16th biennial Gladys O'Donnell two years ago for



BOB HOUSER

National Federation of Republican Women. The Eagles lost that one with candidate Phyllis Schlafly of Illinois.

Mrs. O'Donnell will seek reelection as NFRW president in the national convention which opens one week after California's state convention and will be held in Washington, D.C.

Since Mrs. O'Donnell has had two years to buttress the ramparts it is unlikely her reelection could be blocked by the CFRW activists who fought her so hard two years ago. But the Eagles are flying back to Washington anyway, even if only to play the role of worrybirds.

One of the pieces of business back in D.C. will be the naming of outstanding Republican woman of the nation from the various state candidates. One candidate happens to be Mrs. Schlafly of Illinois. The officially elected strategist of the Eagles is none other than Ann Bowler

YOU THINK this fighting is friendly? Hah! Hell hath hardly a fury like a women's GOP caucus called to cut up a volunteer political colleague. But the mystery and genius of women — even these political ones — is their knack for instant, ad nominated Republican elected.

hoc truce in the interest of getting a Male candidates yearn for their endorsement and troop turnout on elec-tion day. But if you think you've heard political doubletalk, try asking the candidate to take a side in any

current dispute among the ladies.

getting 'A' in schools ANOTHER SCHOOL YEAR has begun, and it's another year of crisis in

We're not



education. School enrollment is at an

all-time high, school taxes are at an all-time high, Congress still has not

passed the 1969-70 aid to education

bill, teachers are demanding more

money, and school administrators face a rising tide of violence and drug use.

We're fighting a losing battle in the effort to give every American child a good education. In doing so, we're wasting our most valuable resource - our young people.

Here are some of the areas in which I think we must act if we are to meet the educational challenges -

the 1970s.
FIRST, Congress must restore the cuts made by President Nixon in the 1969-70 education budget.

The Nixon education budget is \$3.2 billion. This is a half billion dollars under the 1968-69 appropriation, and almost a full billion dollars under what was spent in 1967-68. Especially hard hit are funds for student loans, guidance and counseling, school li-braries and programs to help disadvantaged children.

The House has added one billion dollars to the Nixon starvation dict for education. The Senate has yet to act. But already President Nixon has criticized the House for its concern for education. President Nixon, who during the campaign pledged his admin-istration "to be second to none in its concern for education," now is telling Congress to cut education spending far below the levels of previous years.

I have recommended that the federal government invest a minimum of \$10 billion a year in our educational system. We can do this if we are willing to put our young people near the top of the list of national priorities, and it would be one of the best investments we could make in our nation's future.

If you don't want spending for education cut, let your senator and con-

gressman know how you feel.
THE FACT that Congress still has not taken final action on the 1969-70 aid to education bill points up another problem. Too much of what we do is foo little, too late. Local school officials must start the school year not knowing how much money they will have to spend. Local programs have to be started or cut off at the last minute. This is a wasteful and inefficient way to do business.

To give our educational programs the needed continuity, I have suggested the creation of an educational trust fund, similar to our highway and Social Security trust funds. The money could come from the development of oil deposits on federally owned land.

Such a trust fund would allow educators to plan programs one or two years in advance, the way private enterprise does it. Local districts could operate much more sensibly and efficiently.

Another area where action must be taken is research. Consider the fact that education is a \$50 billion a year business. Yet we spend under \$100 million for research and demonstration projects in education, Industry knows that a lack of research and de-velopment leads to obsolescence and decay, and no \$50 billion a year private enterprise would think of trying to stay competitive by investing such a small amount in research.

The President's Committee on Mental Retardation has been doing research into the problems of learning, and it has concluded that our educa-tional system, with its 22,000 local school districts, is the last of the "cottage industries" in America. The committee says the scale of educational research has been far below the level needed, and any exchange of research findings at any level has been accidental.

THE PRESIDENT'S committee recommends the creation of a foundation for learning. The foundation would be chartered by Congress with its membership appointed by the President, with members represent-

ing government, schools, foundations, and private enterprise. With funding from both public and private sources, the foundation could develop a national research effort to pull together and revitalize the frag-

mented and inadequate research programs now under way. This would help bring modern tech-

nology into the classroom in the most efficient manner possible, and it would help local districts invest in educational services to help teachers do the most effective job of teaching. Educators all over the nation tell

me that we need more pioneering and innovative programs, and more teaching materials. They say they will continue to fall behind unless they are given more research findings on what works, and more money with which to implement the programs and techniques that do work.

the definition for obscenity that juries can follow that has been fairly satisfactory." NOBODY SEEMS to do anything

about it, the old gentleman said. But anyone looking for a definition

of obscenity should have no trouble finding one.

In 1957 the U.S. Supreme Court ruled obscene material must be "utterly without redeeming social value.'

In March 1966 the court held that law. "Where the purveyor's sole emphasis is on the sexually provocative aspects of the publications, that fact ren.

confusion on obscenity? may be decisive in the determination of obscenity." In other words, the way in which the publication is advertised or distributed may make it obscene — regardless of its "redcem-

ing social value." Two months later the court refused to review Ralph Ginsburg's legal fight to stay out of prison on a feder-A. Oh, my goodness, yes! Some of the things that go through the mail, some of the things that are sent to al obscenity conviction.

ON MAY 6, 1967, the court voted 7-2 to throw out obscenity convictions for spicy books and magazines from three states. The court held the material was protected by constitutionally

guaranteed free speech.
On Oct. 22, 1967, the court ok'd importation of Danish nudist magazines, my home are just unspeakable and accepting an appeal stating "if there nudisfs : homosexual nudists are entitled to receive a homosexual nudist magazine.

In July of 1967 the California attorney general reported purveyors of pornography in this state have an annual wholesale gross of \$20 million.

In 1968 Congress entered the field by enacting the anti-pandering statute, Title III, 39, U. S. Code Section 4009. The law makes it possible for an individual to demand that a pornography peddler remove his name from any list the peddler owns or controls. The material must be "erotically arousing or sexually provo-cative." The person who receives the mall is the sole judge.

AT ONE END of the law on pornography the agitated elder with the white hair says, "I haven't seen anyone who has been able to write the definition for obscenity,'

At the other end Congress says the recipient of obscene mail is the sole judge of its obscenity.

The concerned old gentleman says nobody seems to be doing anything about it and he wishes somebody would get out there and enforce the

If you think you're confused imag-ine his bafflement. He is Earl War-

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS

By BILL VAUGHAN

A SURVEY says men do more littering than women. This is because when a wife wants something thrown ... away she hands it to her husband.

OF COURSE, people are getting z stronger, but telephone books have been getting thicker, so that it is no easier to tear one in half than it ever



Medical scientists who favor fluoridation recommend one part of fluoride per million parts of water. In the Long Beach area served by the Colorado River aqueduct the natural flouride content is 0.4 parts per million. The area served by a blend of Colorado River water and local well water has an average fluoride content of 0.3 ppm. Few Southern Californians know that in the city of Los Angeles natural fluoride content of Owens Valley water is 0.60 or 60 per cent of the recommended amount.



L. A. C. SAYS

Strange indifference to danger of war

By L. A. COLLINS Sr.

·THERE IS NO indifference as con- editorial in U.S. News by David Lawthe major issues the Nixon administration inherited and which will become more impassioned as long as that miserable war continues. But by comparison to what is involved in world wars such as World Wars I and II, Vietnam is a minor problem. The real problem is one that exists throughout the world at the present time. The Russian and Red Chinese conflicts are seen as major risks of a massive war which could involve many nations. But the people of these and other nations are apathetic over the conflicts. The people of Russia and China know little of what is

The constant conflict in the Middle East where Israel and Egypt are killing each other's people almost daily is a tinderbox that could explode into a serious war overnight. The Chinese activity in North Korea is a constant danger of exploding into a major con-flict. Throughout Europe is that fear that the Russian activities in Czechoslovakia and the chance of similar acts in the surrounding countries are a constant threat of a war that could involve much of Europe. There scems to be an attitude in the United States that these are not a danger to us. There is an indifference apparent which can be one of our greatest dan-

THE PARIS PEACE negotiations are an indication of how we come to by joining in our efforts. accept a situation that seems to be hopeless. The Russians have relused to offer to help us reach a solution meaningful with the North Vietnamese. They continue to supply the enemy with guns and materials to kill Americans. We seem to accept that as normal and something we must accept to maintain peaceful association with the Kremlin.

These factors are pointed out in an

Columnsts on the control pages are chosen to represent pivesse viewpoints and do not necessarily related the addition existence of this newspaper.

cerns the war in Vietnam. It is one of rence. He says it is a condition of many small wars similar to what was happening prior to the big wars in 1914 and 1939. He says the Russians have deployed their naval units throughout the Mediterranian and other parts of the world. Admiral Rickover has remarked that it may not be long before the Russians have more nuclear submarines than the United States. This is occurring at a time when the Russians have shown their intent to maintain control of its satellite nations it took over after World War II — and it continues its attitude of aiding any nation that is in conflict with the United States.

> MEANTIME THE United Nations continues to be weak in its actions in protecting nations from domination by others. In Vietnam the United States is carrying the burden with one idea in mind — that of preserv-ing the rights of a small nation to choose its own form of government free of domination by others."

> The only solution may be another form of world police powers to preserve these freedoms for all nations. But as long as the United States seems willing to carry the load there is no help offered or given by the other large nations of the world. While we have poured our wealth into Europe and virtually every other part of the world we find all these nations reluctant to stand up and be counted

The Nixon trip to many countries world may peacful emerge. His projected visit to Russia is a step in the direction of bringing about a world reduction in arma-ments and a better cooperation in stopping the small wars that endanger the entire world. It is a warning that such steps must be encouraged and followed in every possible way. It should concern each of us because our support of such steps are essential if we are to escape another massive war.

LETTERS TO

OK from CSCLB

EDITOR:

Your article and pictures about the opening of the Fall Semester at California State College at Long Beach were excellent. Continued good reporting and publishing should certainly cultivate good relationships be-tween the community and CSCLB. Alamitos WILLIAM D. Me-ILVAINE

Past Secretary

Pacific Southwest Section, ASEE California State College at Long

Help for prisoners EDITOR:

I would like to urge you to take a public stand on the issue of our prisoners of war and missing in action in

Southeast Asia. Hanoi has refused to abide by the Geneva Conventions relative to treat-

ment of prisoners of war. World opinion could change their attitude.

Please make a public statement on behalf of these brave men.

MRS. V. KRUTSCH

Festival record EDITOR:

Once again the six-week run of the Festival of Arts of Laguna Beach has come to a close and once again we are happy to be able to report another highly successful year with record attendance both at the Pageant and on the grounds.

All this success is in no small part due to your spreading the word to your readers. For your help, courtesy and friendly cooperation, we thank you.

Laguna Beach WILLIAM D. MARTIN President of the Board of Directors, Festival of Arts

Scientific foes of fluorides dwindle

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

There's a comedy routine by a well-known entertainer in which classified as clean or and an example of how it might be performed follows:

"Health," says one voice.
"—is a clean," replies another.
"Fluoridation..."

"-is a dirty." It's no gag, however, that fluorida-tion has long been considered "a dirty" by much of Long Beach. At the polls it has been rejected. City policymakers wish the matter would go away.

It won't, though. Spokesmen for the dental and medical professions keep popping up to suggest that the council act. And City Manager John R. Mansell will submit a report on the subject within a few weeks.

The main body of science is on record to the effect that fluoridation shouldn't be dismissed.

Scientists point out that the main advantage of water fluoridation is that far fewer decayed teeth occur among children living in areas where the water supply has a desirable fluoride content.

RESEARCH ALSO suggests that adults drinking fluoridated water over their lifetime will have less tooth decay and keep their teeth longer than adults in fluoride-deficient communities.

Fluoridation not only reduces tooth decay but also faulty bite and gum disease, dental scientists have found. It now appears that fluoridation may have special benefits for the health of the aged. New studies suggest that persons who live most of their lives on a high-fluoride water supply have stronger bones and are less likely to suffer a fracture from a fall. Research also suggests that persons may have less hardening of the arteries.

Many proponents of fluoridation believe that initiation of the practice is properly the duty of elected officials,

Mrs. Ruth Roemer, an anthority on public health law, has written that "legal grounds exist for action by a local legislative body without submitting the issue to the electorate."

SHE STATES IT this way:

"Avoidance of a referendum does not mean that the issue will be relegated to an authoritarian or undemocratic decision. The elected repre-sentatives of the people are chosen to make precisely such decisions. They may be better qualified to plumb the depths of complex subjects than the individual voter, and certainly experts can more readily bring all the evidence to a small group whose duty is to decide such questions than to an entire electorate.
"Safeguards exist in review by the

courts and in the total electoral process. In view of the high stakes in fluoridation, it may be well a distortion of the democratic process to submit such a complex, scientific question to lay judgment, Democracy may be better served by assigning to elected representatives of all the penple the task of deciding a question requiring extensive technical and professional knowledge.''

(The highest courts of 13 states have unheld the constitutionality of fluoridation ordinances.)

ALTHOUGH fluoridation of public water supplies would reduce tooth deoffer other health benefits, Long Beach, which calls itself the International City and likes to be considered sophisticated, remains unenlightened in the eyes of science.

We have company. Other major cities without fluoridation include Los Angeles, Boston, Newark, Birmingham, Cincinnati, Columbus, Wichita, Kansas City, New Orleans, Albuquerque, Houston, San Antonio, Oakland,

San Diego, Honolulu and Portland. Yet the over-all fluoridation picture is not dismal. Major cities with fluoridated water include New York City, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Balti-more, Cleveland, Washington, D.C., St. Louis, San Francisco, Milwaukee, Dallas, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Denver, Atlanta, Minneapolis, Indianapolis, San Juan, Louisville, Fort Worth, Oklahoma City, Rochester, Toledo, St. Paul, Norfolk, Omaha, Miami, Akron, Tulsa, Richmond, Syracuse, Flint, Des Moines, Providence, Mobile and Charlotte.

Certain states now require fluoridation by law: Connecticut, Minnesota, Illinois, Michigan, Delaware, South Dakota and Massachusetts.

In terms of individuals, more than 741/2 million of the U.S. population

Today's books

DRAWINGS BY TINTORETTO. Selected by Giuseppe Delogu. Dover,

DRAWINGS BY MICHELANGELO. Selected by Maria Vittoria Brugnoli. Dover, \$1.75.

DRAWINGS BY CANALETTO. Selected by Vittorio Moschini. Dover,

These three volumes in the Great Masters of Drawings series have 32 Tintoretto plates, 60 by Michelangelo and 72 by Canaletto. Four of Tintoretto's drawings are studies of sculptures by Michelangelo who greatly influenced the Venetian,-N.

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are now drinking water in which the fluoride content is controlled. More than 10 million are drinking naturally fluoridated water.

THE EVIDENCE that fluoridation

is worthwhile, as well as safe, is overwhelming. Probably no public health situation has ever received as much attention over such a long period as has fluoridation. The implication, scientists say, is that if there were going to be deleterious effects, they would have shown up long before now. The staff at Kettering Laboratory

at the University of Cincinnati has appraised more than 8,500 scientific reports on fluoridation with this conclusion: "The question of public safety of fluoridation is nonexistent from the viewpoint of medical science." Dr. Fredrick J. Stare, chairman of

the department of nutrition at Haryard School of Public Health, says: "I don't know of a single scientific organization nor a single scientist of repute in this field who any longer opposes fluoridation."

The Society of Toxicology, an organization of researchers dedicated to the study of injurious effects of chemical and physical agents on living systems, has labeled fluoridation

THE SOCIETY'S full statement is

worth reading:
"From a critical review of the voluminous and steadily growing literature on the biological effects of inorganic fluoride, no evidence has been found of an ill effect of water fluoridation at one part per million in temperate climates. In the United States there are over 10 million people drinking naturally fluoridated water at near optimal concentration or higher. These waters have been consumed by large numbers of people for many years. Therefore, an extraordinary and exceptional reliability is conferred on the safety of water fluoridation because nature in a sense has already made the demonstration in hundreds of communities where the drinking water naturally contains fluoride.

"Under controlled conditions as recommended by qualified public health authorities, the Society of Toxicology finds water fluoridation to be a safe measure."

BACKERS OF fluoridation include the American Dental Assn., American Medical Assn., American Hospital Assn., American Nurses' Assn., American Public Health Assn., American Public Welfare Assu., American Academy of Pediatries, American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Association of Public Health Dentists, American Cancer Society, American Dental Hygienists, Assn., AFL-ClO, American Legion, Pharmacentical American School Health Assn., Col-lege of American Pathologists, Commission on Chronic Illness, Federal Civil Defense Administration, National Academy of Sciences, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, National Research Council, State and Territorial Health Officers Assn., and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, including the Food and Drug Administration, Publie Health Service and the National Institutes of Health.

Other supporters are the Department of Defense, U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Joint Committee on Health Problems of the American Medical Assn. and the National Education Association.

THE OPPONENTS of water fluoridation cry:

"A Communist plot."

Fact: The Russians are fluoridating the water in their larger cities. The Communist countries of East Germany and Czechoslovakia have fluoridated their water since 1966. Hungary and Yugoslavia are proeceding to fluoridate their water sys-

The antifiuoridationists also shrick: "Rat poison!"

Fact: At a hearing in Connecticut's legislature concerning addition of fluoridation to the state's public health code, "witnesses" included two normal healthy rats.

testified that the favorite beverage of the healthy rats was "fluoridated wa

WHO ARE the dissenters?

They include right wing extremists, health-food enthusiasts, many chiro-practors and naturopaths and, yes, some doctors and dentists. The doctors and dentists who oppose fluoridation most vociferously can be counted on your fingers. They claim to know something that thousands of other doctors and dentists don't.

One of the extremely few science editors continuing to fight fluoridation is John Lear of the Saturday Review. Each time he expresses that view, the magazine is flooded with reputable scientists letters (rom arguing the contrary.

A small minority of citizens has reservations about what they call "forced medication."

Today a major remaining argument seems to be:

Is it worth the cost?

Estimated cost for fluoridating the water of nearly 400,000 Long Beach residents is \$80,000 the first year (including purchase of new equipment) and \$40,000 annually thereafter. That amounts to a little more than 10 cents per person per year.

Ouestions, Auswers

Q - Who worked out the basic

system for map making?
A -- The Flemish geographer, Gerhardus Mercator. His world map of 1587 appeared in a world atlas published in 1607.

O — Which are the most numerous insects?

A -- Ants, which may be found in all parts of the world except near the North and South Poles.

Q - When did price controls, set during World War II in the United States, officially end?

A - March 17, 1953 Q - is the mistletoe a poisonous plant?

A - Yes, its berries are poisonous

13945 E. Whittier

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LOST Avenue 'K

Acress New Servi

They "dug it." That's what one observer said of the small audiences which gathered 'round as the Douglass House street theater players performed on Saturday afternoon in the Central District. The performers, members of the Douglass House Center of Arts and Humanities, used a flat-bed truck to take their "theater" to the people. Bill Jackson and Tommy Young read pectry they wrote. The tones of a wind instrument accompanied the tones of the poetry. Both spoke of oppression. Later, a play entitled "Mission: Accomplished," spoke of contradictions of Christianity. Center leaders hope to make the theater of the stree a regular performance to bring talent before the public.



IN ORANGE AT 398,257

Enrollment in Orange County's public schools reached 398,257 last week, as classes opened for the fall term. Private and parochial schools enrolled almost 35,000 pupils.

Orange County Superintendent of Schools Robert D. Peterson said the public school enrollment was almost 2,000 fewer than anticipated, but almost more than the schools had when they opened last year.

ENROLLMENT Building Funded for Coast College

A \$2,638,850 building program will get under way at Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa within two weeks, involving the two new buildings and remodeling of others.

The general contract awarded amount of \$1,583,454 to the K and F Construction Co. and the Cowan Construction Co., both of Long Beach, on a joint bid. Other contracts went to

SCHOOLS OPENING

(Continued from Page B-1)

pupils from other areas will attend. They'll study under a hand-picked staff of experienced teachers "who have developed special materials and curricula," Van Der Laan says. The school will also be used as a teacher training facility.

LBCC registration continues although regular day and evening classes began this week.

Students may still enroll for day classes at the BTC campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway, through Tuesday if they obtain appointments at the student personnel

Evening class registra, in will be held by appoint-

ment only through Thursday. Part-time students may register without appointments in the campus gym at the Liberal Arts Campus on Thursday and Friday from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3

CAL-STATE OUTLOOK

(Continued from Page B-1)

on Seventh Street, where a new main entranceway is -still uncompleted.

"From a building and construction standpoint, we're in a mess," Dr. Simonsen said. "We're also short on faculty office space. While temporary offices are being finished, we've had to double or triple up in some facul-

CAMPUS CRITICS ALSO expressed concern about 'acting" status of Dr. Simonsen, his two top vice presidents and Shainline. One faculty member described it as a "who's-in-charge-crisis."
"That problem should be only temporary," Dr. Si-

monsen said. "The administration has been working smoothly. I'm very optimistic about our administrative staff.

Ken Miller, this year's student body president, said Dr. Simonsen has been working "in the presidential capacity for some time in the absence of Dr. (Carl W.) McIntosh. There are good new people in the administra-

Miller expressed concern over action by the Board of Trustees or the State Legislature "that would cut the power and flexibility of student government at a time when we need more."

He disapproved of recent action tightening financial procedures in student government, but said it shouldn't cause immediate practical problems.

"The Trustees and Legislature have become concerned because of malappropriations at San Francisco

State," he said. Miller said he wasn't worried about campus left fac-

tions, including the Students for a Democratic Society.

"STUDENTS WILL SEE THAT more can be done within the system and won't go with SDS," he said.

"The Associated Students is working to stay ahead of

the issues. At the moment, there are no intense issues on campus." "I expect a basically quiet year," Miller said.

He added that his greatest immediate problem would be an upcoming referendum on grants-in-aid for Associated Student officials. Top A. S. officers have always received such grants, but new legislation now requires a student referendum on the matter.
"Many top A. S. jobs take 40 or 50 hours a week or

more," Miller emphasized. "If the referendum doesn't pass, it will mean only financially well off students can afford to seek elective office."

Most college officials doubted that violent unrest would shake CSLB this year and predicted they could keep up with campus growth.

'But we're going to have to concentrate on continu-'ing to upgrade curriculum and programs, rather than starting new programs," said Dr. Leo Goodman-Malamuth, who's in line to be appointed acting academic vice president once Dr. Simonsen's appointment is secure.

"It will be difficult to start new programs because of budgetary tightness."

"There will be a lot of re-evaluation, re-assessment and upgrading," he said.

Air Condition Co., Inc., of Glendale, for \$270,384; An-

derson Plumbing Co. of Santa Ana for \$210,195; Sherwin Electric Co. of Los Angeles for \$233,117; and to Delta Electric Co. Laguna Niguel for \$242,600 for a power distribution system.

A health building and addition to the data processing center will be financed partly by the federal government under a \$500,000 grant.

The state supplied 65 per cent of funds for a mathematics-science building, addition to food services, remodeling of the old library into a counseling center, and additions to the men's and women's locker rooms, plus an underground electrical sys-

Girl Was Slain Over Date Row

L. Espinoza his 15-year-old Joseph girlfriend to death because she wanted to end two years of dating, South Gate police said Saturday.

Detectives said the 20year-old Bellflower youth, of 15746 Blaine St., took an overdose of pills after slaying Melodie Wilmoth Friday. He was found slumped at the wheel of his car after a minor traf-

fic accident later. Espinoza was booked on suspicion of murder at the Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center where he was treated for the over-

Miss Wilmoth was found dead in her Bellflower home by her brothers, police said. Capt. Hack Mann said her body had been slashed repeatedly

with a hunting knife.
Assistant Police Chief H. Henderson described the mutilation case the worst he'd seen in 30 years as a police officer.

Officers said Miss Wilmoth and Espinoza had argued about breaking up.

They said the girl's mother, Patricia Wilmoth, was at a doctor's office at the time of her death. Her father, Carl Wilmoth Jr., was at work.

Black Study at Compton Adult School

black-history class will supplement business, academic and occupational training courses in Compton Adult School curriculum, scheduled to begin Sept. 22, according to Principal Harlan L. Polsky.

Adúlt classes will be held Saturdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on the Centennial High School campus, Polsky stated.

Santa Ana's ARC Maps

Hoping to get the youth of Orange County's high schools "involved" in doing for others, a Youth Congress will be Nov. 14 at Santa Ana under sponsorship of the Orange County Red Cross.

man of the youth program for the Red Cross, said that all high schools of the county are expected to send boy and girl delecies.

gram could benefit the communities and cities of the county, and could be extended to their schools.

It may be an annual af-

Cypress Lawmen Jail Man in Kin's Death

warrant charging him with murder of his brother-in-

Joseph M. Head, chair-

fair, Head said.

Raul M. Pimental, an accountant, was accused of stabbing Santiago Orozco, 36, early Wednesday. Cypress police said that Pimental was visiting a relative in Cypress when he was arrested.

Youth Meet

through volunteer agen-

He said that the pro-

A 24-year-old Mesa. Wash, man was arrested at Cypress Friday on a

gaes, who would explore 'areas of need" and map plans to help by working

tors Long Beach Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave. Visita-tion will be from 8 to 10 a.m. Interment will be pri-

Pilot Will Talk

About 'Saucers'

Mel Noel, director of Ufology Research Insti-tute, will speak on "Flying Saucers? You Bet They're Real!" Thursday at noon at the Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.

CLINIC CHIEF WED

(Continued from Page B-1)

The marriage ceremony, conducted by Lawrence Trepanier, a minister of the Church of Universal Brotherhood of Hawaii, included the traditional exchange of

But it also included readings from poems by Elizabeth Barrett Browning and "The Prophet" by Arab poet

THE BRIDE WORE A SHORT, African print dress and music for the ceremony was provided by guitaristfolk singer Jim Durst.

The newlyweds, who returned to their regular duties until the facility's 5 p.m. closing, missed what would have been their major reception - a community benefit

The benefit was held at the home of Virginia Waters, 1485 La Perla Ave., to raise funds for medical equipment facility improvement - and back-payments on Lofstrom's salary as administrator,

But Losstrom and his wife also missed another part of wedding tradition.

"With the clinic going like it is," he smiled "we'll probably wait until around Christmas for our honey-

Recreation Calendar

SUNDAY 1-2:45 p.m. & 3-4:45 p.m. — Recrea-tional Swimming for All — Belmont Plata Pool. 1-5:00 p.m. — Self-Guided Tours — El Dorado Hature Center. 1-3:00 p.m. & 3:30-5:30 p.m. — Recre-alional Swimming for All — Silverado B-II p.m. → Single Adult Club Dance New Members Wolcome → El Dora-do Park.

Park. MONDAY
9 a.m. — Adolf Swimming Instruction
Beginners (Infermediates at 10 a.m.)
Silverado Pool (also Wed. & Fri.)
9:302:30 pm. — Adolf (reft Class —
Italy & Drake Parks (also Textile
stilling at Whaley Parks) o a.m. — Adult Salling (mitruction --oth Salling Center.

Youth Sailing Center.

11-11:59 a.n. — Mommy and Me —

Tiny Tot Swim — Silverado Pool (also
Wed. & Frij. ... — Mommy and Me
— Tiny Tot Swim — Belinoni Plaia
Pool (weekdays except Tuesday).

11:30-12:15 p.m. — Hommy and Me
11:30-12:15 p.m. — Hommy and Me
11:30-12:15 p.m. — Belinoni Plaia
Pool (weekdays except Tuesday).

12:30-20 p.m. — Swimming for the Handicapeed — Silverado Pool.

1:30 p.m. — Sellar Citizens Golden
Tour Club Meeting — Municipais Recreating Center. Tour Club Meeting — Municipal Recration Center 74:50 pm. — Recrational Sub. pm. 6 74:50 pm. — Recrational 54:50 pm. 6 74:50 pm. — Recreational 54:50 pm. 6 74:50 pm. — Recreational 54:50 pm. — Recreational 54:50 pm. — Recreational 54:50 pm. — Recreational 54:50 pm. — Adult General Crafts — Vatrans Partials Texture 10:50 pm. — Adult General Crafts — Vatrans Partials Texture 10:50 pm. — Adult General Crafts — Vatrans Partials Texture 10:50 pm. — Adult General Crafts — Vatrans Partials Texture 10:50 pm. — Adult General Crafts — Recreational Swinning — Millian High School Pool. 8:10-9:35 pm. — Adult Swinning Instruction — Poly High School Pool.

Parks).

13-1 p.m. — Adult Craft Ideas Ex-change — Municipal Recreation Center.

9:30-2:30 p.m. — Adult General Craft Class — Admiral Kidd & El Derado 9:30:200 p.m. — Adulf General Craft [class — Adulf A El Doredd Parks — Adulf Textile Paint-In 19:30:2:30 p.m. — Adulf Textile Paint-In 19:30:2:30 p.m. — Adulf Pasilic Resin Beginning & Avivances — 10 week Course — What Painting — Houghton & General Craft Class & Textile Painting — Houghton & Wardsup Parks (General Craft only at Humboling A Recention Center).

9:30:2:30 p.m. — Adulf Textile Painting — Blave Parks and California Recention Center).

9:30:2:30 p.m. — Adulf Textile Painting — Blave Parks and California Recention Centers — Secondary 19:30:30:30 p.m. — Adulf Textile Painting — Blave Parks and California Recention — Berginness — Secondary — Adulf Textile Painting — Blave Parks and California Recention — Berginness — Secondary — Adulf Textile Parks — Colorado Lavor — Model Boal Shop — Colorado Lavor — Model Boal Shop — Colorado Lavor — Model Boal Shop — Colorado Lavor — Adulf Dennis Instruction — Berginness — Millian High School Court — Model Boal Shop — Colorado Lavor — Model Boal Shop — Colorado — Model — Model — M Beginners — Millikan High School

10 2 m. — Model Boal Shop — Cole
10 2 m. — Model Boal Shop — Cole
10 2 m. — Children's Tennis Instruc
10 2 m. — Children's Tennis Instruc
10 3 m. — Children's Tennis Instruc
10 3 m. — Beginners — Long Beach

11 20 2 m. — Beginners — Long Beach

11 20 2 m. — Children's Tennis In
11 30 p.m. — Children's Tennis In
12 3 p.m. — Children's Tennis In
13 3 p.m. — Children's Tennis In
14 3 p.m. — Children's Tennis In
15 2 p.m. — Children's Tennis In
16 2 p.m. — Children's Tennis In
17 3 p.m. — Children's Tennis In
18 4 p.m. — Children's Tennis In
18 5 p.m. — Children's Tennis In-

9-5 p.m. 2 6-9 p.m. — Registration or Adult Golf Instruction (class begins closer 7) — Velerans Park.

120 p.m. — Adult General. Craft Instruction of the Control of the Co

BY HER OLD SHIPMATES

Saratoga Will Be Honored

Staff Writer

Hamlin

of I, P-T,

Dies at 55

Fred E. Hamlin of 317

Colorado Place, a staff writer with the Independ-

ent, Press-Telegram for, four years, died at 2:20

a.m., Saturday, in Memo-

Beach. He was 55.

press club.

Hospital of Long

Hamlin, long associated

with the communications

media, was president of the Pacific Coast Press

Club. He was chairman of

the organization commit-

tee for an international

His career included

work with the Associated

Press in Salt Lake City, as a reporter with the Salt

international information

division of the Department State, as news editor

and publicity director for

Paramount Television, and

as a staff writer for the

A NATIVE'of New Or-

industry. At one time, he

the Martin Company, Bal-

timore. Earlier, he was manager of special activi-

ties with the Convair Divi-

sion of General Dynamics

During World War II, Hamlin served in the

Navy, assigned to the Pacific Theatre.

Hamlin was a member

of the National Press Club

and the National Aeronau-

tic Association, among oth-

Surviving are his wife, Helen, two daughters, Mrs. Jeanne Craven and

Miss Ruth Hamlin, a son,

Fred E. Hamlin Jr., two brothers, William C. and

Nell Adams, and six grand-

Services will be at 10

a.m. Tuesday in the Dil-

day Family Funeral Direc-

In lieu of flowers, the

family has requested dona-tions be made to the heart

Corp., San Deigo.

er organizations.

children.

San Diego Journal.

Telegram, with the

On the bottom of Bikini Lagoon in the Marshall Islands lies the first aircraft carrier launched by this nation — the USS Sarato-

And although the once-mighty "Sara" — as she affectionately known by her crew — rests in peace, she still lives in the memory of the men who sailed and fought on her.

Next month - on Oct. 10 and II - many of those Navy veterans of peace and war in the Pacific will gather here in Long Beach at the Edgewater Hyalt House Hotel.

The occasion? - The 18th Annual Reunion of the USS Saratoga (GV3).

For just a little while, Sara will live again.

ONCE MORE THOSE once familiar names will be heard: "The Solomons, Bougainville, Munda, Vella Lavella, Rabual, Gilbert and Marshall Islands, leans, Hamlin was familiar with the defense-acrospace Kwajalein, Sumatra, Java, and that never-to-be-forgotten hell on earth - Iwo was corporate director of information operations for

Again many will recall those anxious days following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, which crippled the U. S. Fleet, and made Sara the backbone of American defenses in the Pacific.

Familiar words will echo at the reunion: "... Seratch one carrier ... at the reunion: look at 'em straddle that eruiser . . . it went right down her stack . . the like, that gave Sara a score of one carrier, two cruisers and several destroyers to her credit

The Sara also inflicted heavy damage on eight enemy cruisers, a battleship, several destroyers and merchant ships, and hundreds of enemy air-eraft shot down and many destroyed on the ground by her sharp-shooting pilots and gunners.

BUT SARA PAID the price for her valor.

Twice hit by inspedoes

from enemy submarines she was forced to retire for repairs Then came that terrible

nightmare off Iwo Jima when the dreaded "Divine Wind" showed up and five bomb-laden "Kamikaze" suicide planes slammed into her decks and explod-

Seven enemy bombs ripped into Sara as her

gunners fought back and her repair crews struggled to control damage amid fire, smoke and explosions. But survive she did - at a cost of 123 ship-nates dead and 300 mates wounded.

Following the war, she was placed on the "Magic Carpet" run and in eight trips returned 30,000 warweary veterans home from the battlegrounds.

Sara, who in 1925 was the first aircraft carrier launched by this nation was placed in commission two years later. She was one of only three pre-war United States aircraft carriers to survive world war II, and she was the oldest ABOUT 40,000 MEN,

now living in every state in the country, served aboard the Sara during her 19 years of distinguished service.

In 1946, this nation did

what no other country or conventional weapons could do to her-sent her to the bottom, and this only with the then newly developed atomic-hydrogen bomb during tests off Biki-

Saturday, at the home of Mickey Dersch, 3122 Bos-tonian Dr., Los Alamitos, Frank C. Westgate, Chair man, and other commit-teemen, Eddie Marsh, Ralph Duemling, Tom Whitlock, Johnny Buer-kens, J. E. Fitzpätrick, Bill Vance, Lattle Howell and others met to complete final plans for the upcoming reunion of the

More than 500 former crew members are expected to answer the call to General Quarters" when they gather here next month.

In their memory, Sara will live on, and on, and

TAX DEADLINE DUE MONDAY

Final deadline for filing appeals to county property tax assessments is Monday at 5 p.m., county officials say.

Property owners wishing to appeal the assessed valuation of their land, homes or businesses may obtain

necessary forms at the County Hall of Administration in Los Angeles or 14 regional offices between 9 a.m. and 5 n.m. Beginning Sept. 22, three

appeal boards will hear complaints from taxpayers who request a hearing.

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Which is a fairly nice piece of icing on the cake, when you consider that both cars were fantastic buys for the old prices.

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Recently, the franc was 4 wheel disc brakes, a sealed cooling system, and 4 doors.

numbo-jumbo of inter- 30 miles a gallon, has disc. brakes up front, a sealed cooling system, and 5 doors (it converts into a station wagon anytime you

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Be sure to see RENAULT'S exhibit at the 6th Annual Orange County International Auto Show, October 8 thru 12 - Anaheim Convention Center, A



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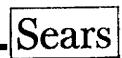
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PICO at Rimpau



POMONA SANTA ANA SANTA FE SPRINGS SANTA MONICA

SOUTH COAST PLAZA TORRANCE VALLEY VERMONT at Slauson

working with kids from

the first to the sixth grade.

and the royal chambers,

she has found little time

Away from the park,

Pan Am Monarch Reigns Over Craft Classes

By HAL LOWE

Summertime is the slow season for those in the queen business, but a Lakewood queen found a way to spend those slow, non-reigning hours.

Sheila Miller, 19, current monarch of the Lakewood American Festival, been working this summer as a recreation leader at Del Valle Park.

Last spring, Sheila was selected from a beyy of local belles to serve as queen of the Pan American Festival which hosted dignitaries from Brazil, the honored country.

Rounds of parties and official gatherings, topped off with the royalty presiding over the closing Salu-dos Amigos Parade, kept Sheila busy for awhile, but when it was all over she found, as other queens do, that reigning is seasonal. The Whittier College

sophomore, a graduate of Mayfair High School, had worked with kids in recreation programs, so she decided to apply for the job of arts and crafts leader with the Lakewood Recreation Department. She has spent her sum-

turning paper pie for the water skiing and swimming which she enplates into faces, egg car-tons into caterpillars and joys.
"As for Pan Am," the balls of yarn into pictures,

queen said, "I have attended a few meetings of the board which is making plans for next year's festi-

Sheila knows that in the wintertime, a new queen will be selected to rule and she will be a mere "ex.

Through the glitter and excitement of her short reign, Sheila said that she enjoyed herself, but she claims she has enjoyed working in the summer

just as much. "Not only did I earn money to return to school,

make things in arts and erafts and it is so much fun to see them enjoy the things we make," said

Sheila. Sheila could have added that the children in the classes have begun to look upon her as a real queen, for who but a queen with magic powers could turn paper pie plates into faces, egg cartons into caterpillars and balls of yarn into

pictures?

County Reopens Bids on Boys' Camp Work

Another try at getting bids for a water storage and pipeline system at Orange County's Joblin Ranch Boys' Camp in Trabuco Canyon will be made Oct. 13.

County supervisors called for bids on the proposed work, which may cost \$33,200, and said they haped to get some respanse; no contractors bid on the project at first call on June 16.

Bar Burgled

The Palace Grill Bar, 656 Long Beach Blvd., lost more than \$640 in cash to burglar, Long Beach police said Saturday.



QUEEN SHEILA WITH TWO OF HER SUMMERTIME CHARGES Lynette Rucher, 5, and Big Brother Dennis, 7, Awed by Crafts

They Heard 'Soul' Sounds the Barnard Pearl Group and Walter Ar-

And it was demonstrated by the 200 patients — those from El Cerrito and those invited from Los Angeles County

hospitals. Ît took a little while.

The mostly white audience — about 200 — took a few minutes to warm up to the mostly black performers, some in African costumes.

But by the end of the two hour per-formance "soul" won out.

Even a little white-haired man who had to be talked into attending the performance by a nurse was clapping. He was among the loudest of those calling for more.

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Speaker at Coach Fete

Billy Truax, a member of the Los Angeles Rams football team will be guest speaker at the annual banquet honoring Lakewood Recreation Department Recreation Department volunteer boys baseball team coaches Monday, at Lakewood Country

Lakewood Mayor Mark Hannaford and other city councilmen will be on hand to honor 300 local coaches who gave 21,000 hours of volunteer service in 2,200 games they coached the past season.

Dinner will start at 7:15

'Ram' to Be L.A. Man Shot Dead, Wife, 18, Surrenders

Los Angeles man found fatally shot in their front yard surrendered to Firestone Park sheriff's deputies in the predawn after the man's death.

SOUL MUSIC' BRINGS TOGETHER PATIENTS AND PERFORMERS

AT EL CERRITO HOSPITAL

Staff Writer

Perhaps it is better demonstrated than

That's what happened yesterday at El

Cerrito Hospital in Long Beach when the hospital's recreation program department

sponsored a "soul music" and spirituals

for - or maybe because of - "soul." They were Sam Fleicher, Tom Bolten,

the Natura'elles, the Los Angeles Com-munity Choir, the Los Angeles All Stars,

It was demonstrated by the performers -- professional musicians who played

What is "soul"?

explained.

programi.

Natura'elles Do Their Thing as Straw-hatted Performers Watch

Deputies said Mrs. Jane Clark turned herself in at the front desk at 3:45 a.m. Saturday. She was booked on suspicion of murdering her 19-year-old husband, Nathaniel Clark.

Clark was found lying in the yard of the couple's

An 18-year-old wife of a home, 6804 S. Hooper Ave., at 10:55 p.m. Friday, He had been shot once in the chest with a .22-caliber revolver. He died shortly before midnight in Southeast Doctors Hospital.

Equipment Stolen

A chain hoist motor and chain worth totally \$460 were stolen from the Confinental Marble & Tile Co., 3609 E. Second St., Long Beach police said Satur-

Work Training Facility Wins National Recognition

Community Rehabilita-tion Industries, a Long Beach nonprofit corpora-

tion that provides training and employment for handicapped persons, has be-

come the second such group in California to be fully accredited by the National Commission on Rehabilitation Facilities.

Russel K. Peterson, president of the board of directors of Community Rehabilitation Industries said the certification of accreditation was awarded after a comprehensive study last June by a survey team from the National Commission on Accreditation. In submitting its 10 page

report, the commission commended the Communi-Rehabilitation Industries, at 1415 E. Anaheim St., for the development of programs that combine actual work setting with professional rehabilitation services.

CRI, established in 1965, now includes among its services work evaluation, vocational training and employment for 125 per-

It has a work staff of 20 employes all experienced with helping the handicapped.

Trainces in the facility earn salaries by working for aerospace and industrial firms in Los Angeles and the Orange County

R. K. PETERSON HANDS OVER ACCREDITATION Accepted by Supervisor Ken Blackwelder

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GOP Womens' Convention

Political Editor

About 3,000 delegates are expected for the 16th biennial convention of the 65,000-member California Federation of Republican Women Tuesday through Wednesday in Anaheim Convention Center. Ann Bowler, of Long Beach, former GOP National Committeewoman for California, is convention chair-

Program highlights will include a Wednesday ban-quet address by Gov. Ron-ald Reagan, a Thursday luncheon speech by Rep. Donald E. (Buz) Lukens, R-Ohio, a former president of the Young Republican National Federation. Federation officers will be elected Thursday.

THIRD FRIDAY FOR-Rep. Richard T. Hanna,

Small Plane Ban Over Cities Urged

NEW YORK (UPI) --Rep. Benjamin S. Rosen-thal, D.N.Y., has urged the fuderal government to limit — perhaps even to forbid — the use of bigcity airspace by private planes.

Rosenthal said a curb on private flights over major urban areas would reduce the likelihood of in-flight collisions like the one that killed 83 persons near Indianapolis Tuesday.



SEN, JOHN HARMER He'll Speak Thursday

D-Fullerion, and State Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, will speak at the Friday noon luncheon of the Third Friday Forum in the Saddleback lnn, Norwalk, president G. C. (Dee) DeBaun announced.

Ticket reservations may be made by calling 865-3963, 921-3511 or 421-8805 by the Wednesday deadline.

Hanna is a member of Banking and Currency, Domestic Finance and the Merchant Marine and Fisheries committees. Kennick is vice chairman of the Public Utilities and Corporations Committee and a member of Rules, Governmental Efficiency and Transporation com-

DEUK SCHEDULE

State Sen, George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, ancandidate for nounced state attorney general, will make four Long Beach speaking engagements this month:

Tuesday, 7 p.m., Artesia Federation of Republican Women, Saddleback Inn, 12500 E. Firestone Blvd.,

Thursday, 7:30 a.m., Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors, Student Center, Cerritos Junior College, Norwalk.

Friday noon, Downtown Lions Club of Long Beach, Lafayette Hotel Embassy

25, noon, Long Sept. Beach Masonic Club, Lafayette Hotel, French Room.

BEACH CITY Y.R.
State Sen. John L.
Harmer, R-Glendale, will speak on "The Supremacy of the Law" at 8 p.m. Thursday for Beach City Young Republicans meeting in the Community Room, Fidelity Federal Savings & Loan Building, 525 E. Ocean Blvd.

Harmer, a lawyer, has served as an aid to Sen. Wallace Bennett, R-Utah. and as program director of public offices, Western United States for the National Association of Manufacturers. He gained firsthand experience on socialism as a member of the mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints to Great Britian.

The meeting is open to the public.

EVENING GOP

Henry Thomas Hayden, billed as the most highly decorated civilian having served in Vietnam, will be speaker for the Long Beach Evening Division Republican Women Federated at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the O'Donnell Conference Room, 3350 Olive

Hayden's topic will be "Can We Reverse the U.S. Pressure?

Sears

BIRCH SOCIETY
The John Birch Society will present a free public film, "Anarchy USA" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the South Bay American Opinion Library, 1532 Carson St., Torrance.

Painting Show Slated at CSLB

"Paintings of the California Scene", an exhibition of transparent watercolors ranging from desert and beach to industrial and historical locations, opens Monday at California State College at Long Beach.

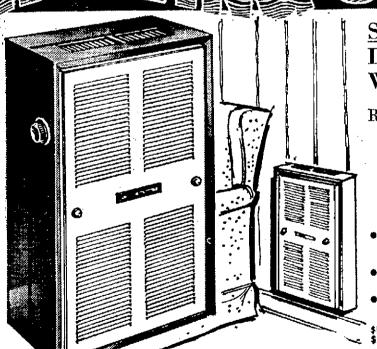
Dr. James S. Crafts, college art professor, will exhibit 86 California paintings he's completed since

paintings will be in Gallery A, li-The shown brary display cases and Fine Arts Building 4.

Plan Ahead for a Cold Winter And Save \$12 to \$20 on Sears **Gas Wall Furnaces**

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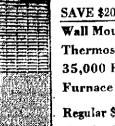
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Contains all the necessary connections and fittings to convert a manually controlled floor furnace to automatic operation with wall mount thermostat.

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- ... room air sucked through top, heated air released at bottom
- Warms floore, banishes
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Sears



SAVE \$20 Now! Counterflow Direct Vent 30,000 BTU

Furnace

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The Purchase of a New Regular \$1.98 to \$19.98 Shade

Choose from a large and varied assortment. All sizes, styles to fit every need.

Bring in your lamp base for the correct fit

Shop & Highle Menday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 F.M.





'BOUQUETS' FROM SECRETARY SYLVIA RUIZ TO H. M. MAXWELL For Turning 'Junk' Into Useful Item to Support Saplings

A NEW ANGLE

He 'Steels' the Saplings

By VINT MADER Staff Writer

Hiram M. (Max) Maxwell is a big man who protects little trees.

The burly former lowa farm boy, owner of Mox-well Steel Company, Santa Fe Springs, is the inventor of a pair of simple devices that remove both anguish and ugliness from the task of supporting newly planted saplings

One result of creating the odd, but effective tree holders, has been the shifting of his one-man company from concrete reinforcing almost totally into the big business of tiny trees.

Since he filed his patent applications a year ago, 260-pound steelman marketed his new has products with about 30 cities and other users. Other users range from school ends. and college campuses to county governments and private outlets such as country clubs and housing

Among his major customers is the city of Long Beach. He is also negotiating to add the Queen Mary project, for the trees

The end of the heavy

signaled start of

equipment - operators'

construction on a two-story

rehabilitation center at the

first turn, then the more-

hand

in Santa Ana.

Work Starts on Center

as Operator Strike Ends

Orange County headquartor \$633,539. It will contain ters of Goodwill Industries 26,000 square feet of floor

revved up a grader for the addition next year, and

year.

shovels

which will be planted in in the yards of friends. her permanent Pier J set-

Max's inventions were spurred by a combination of lifelong tree consciousness (he was born and grew up on a farm just outside Ames, Iowa) and his natural frugality. He was aghast at the po-

tential waste of piles of leftover steel ends of concrefe-reinforcing rod mounted in his materials yard.
"I'm Scotch, you know, and I wanted to find some

better use than letting the ends go as junk for \$18 or \$20 a ton," he said.

He saw arborists applied weird supports of stakes, pipes, lines, ties and guys which made their saplings into jumbles and jungles. sought to fill their needs from his surplus

Bending and welding and pondering, he first de-veloped a steel stake which bore at the top a horizontal U-shape collar to hold the slip trunks firmly with-

out tangles.
This invention tested well with plantings at his own home in Glendale and

moved some dirt.

The building will cost \$486,926 to erect. Outfit-ting, site work and fur-

nishings will boost the cost

Goodwill plans another

still another the following

However, he learned many cities and others already owned masses of wooden stakes that had to

So Max went back to welding and bar-bending, next hatching a horizontal spreader with the U collar held midway between two short steel rods. He also fashioned a vibration-and vandal-proof means of fastening the ends of the spreader with roofing nails to a pair of the wooden stakes.

His steel-stake invention includes two six-inch-square vanes of sheet steel, welded onto the stake as an angle iron that is driven below ground level and holds the whole rig rigid.

Also welded onto the stake is a short end of the same rod, acting as a hammering surface to drive in the stake. When the driving surface reaches ground level it is an automatic gauge of the right

Success as a saver of trees plus preoccupation with other inventions in the mill have made Max's year a busy one. So busy, in fact, he has leased his yard and welding shop to a welder who produces the inventions on contract.

Civil War Film

"A Time Out of War," a 22-minute Civil War movie, and "American Music," a documentary on the development of American popular music, will be presented free to the public Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Penincula Center Lie brary, 650 Deep Valley Drive, Palos Verdes Pen-

MAYBE 'WOLVES' IN TIGER'S CLOTHING? Connie Sokulski and Fellow Young Mystics

Magicians to Perform at Millikan

"It's Amazing," an evening of magic by the Long Beach Mystics, a group of young people with an interest in the art of magic. will be presented at the Millikan High School Auditorium, 8 p.m. Sept. 20.

A salute to circus life, featuring Scott Ryan, a former clown with the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus, will highlight the show.

This will be the 7th annual production for the organization nomprofit whose membership ranges from 8 to 21 years old.

Honorary Mayor

A 35-year-old San Pedro businessman has been named honorary mayor of San Pedro for 1970.

Edmund Guerrero, owner of Mundo's Mexican Specialties and former candidate for the California State Assembly, will succeed Mrs. Mildred succeed

Hards as honorary mayor. Guerrero outpointed Bob Price and George Baskovsponsored by the San Pedro Javeees.

Guerrero, who lives with his wife and two children at 1356 W. 20th St., is past Morton said there was one problem of hemiptera president of the San Pedro in Downey in the past month. (Himiptera is a southern chinch bug that Jaycees and past Jaycees district governor for the South Bay area.

attacks St. Augustine grass. However, it is not harmful to human beings.) In addition Downey residents were rendered service for one case each of flies, fleas, carpenter ants, hornets, midges, and wiped out two mosquito beds during the past month. It also stocked La Mirada Creek Park pond with mosquito fish to help

St. Augustine

Downey

Abates

'Bug' Tax

The Southeast Mosquilo

Abatement District has

been lowering its property

tax rate for years and per-

forms services far greater

Its bug problems range

from hemiptera to hornets.

That is the basis of the

report on the district's op-

eration by Councilman Tom Morton of Downey,

the city's representative of

the board of directors.

than the name implies.



EDMUND GUERRERO

Joint Bid Lowest on Storm Drain Pact

A joint bid by K.E.C. Co. Street in Orange. and Keith A. Card, both of Hawaiian Gardens, was and they won the contract for work on the Buckeye storm drain from Orange-Olive Road to Shaffer reported.

Their bid was \$84,574.60.

above the engineering estilowest of seven submitted, mate of \$78,000 but well below the highest bid of \$128,721, the Orange County Flood Control District

San Pedro Names FESTIVAL OF PHOTOS SLATED IN ANAHEIM

Shutterbugs will be all These entries are due Nov. over the place Oct. 5, when the Anaheim Parks and Recreation Department stages a "photo festival" at Pearson Park complete with pretty girls and backdrops.

Amateur and professional photographers alike can vie for awards to be made on basis of pictures taken that day.

A salon for black and whites, mounted for showing, will be Sept. 27. Separate competition will be for color slides and small black-and-white prints.

MEN

The Autonetics Photo Art Club is co-sponsoring the photofestival with the city. It will be between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Oct. 5.

Parked Car Rifled

A prowler who broke into Allen W. Hedrick's auto while it was parked in an underground parking lot beneath Lincoln Park stole a slide projector worth \$140, Long Beach police said Saturday.

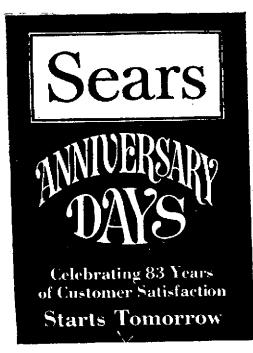
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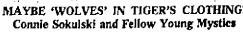
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Custom Tailored Dress Shirts from \$10





County Updates Civil Defense Plan

defense for Orange County won approval of the board of supervisors Thursday after Director Wally Fox said it meets both federal and state requirements.

Essentially, the outline of what the county's response will be in emergencies is developed under three plans --- depending on size or seriousness of the disaster, Fox said.

Within the framework of the plans are details of how to mobilize such departments and services as law enforcement, fire and rescue, housing and shelter, medical and health, communications, welfare, public information and radiological defense.

There are 16 services on which the public can exnect in case of emergencies, he said. Among them are schools, which would

be disaster-relief centers and evacuation points.

The voluminous report updates the civil defense plan in effect since Octoher 1962. Fox said, He added it is simplified because it "embraces the latest techniques" of dealing with disasters.

Within the county's 782 square miles are 1,368,950 persons - who would have services of 26 hospitals with 6,106 beds; 32 first aid stations, 1,450 doctors, 6,200 registered nurses, 4,500 vocational nurses, 600 dentists. 100 veterinarians. 650 registered phamacists 300 phamacies, he

The Orange County civil defense has 11 field hospi-tals "packaged" and in storage, ready to be set up as fully equipped facilities,

Safety Fight Waged on Site of 'First' Auto Fatality

NEW YORK (A)-A Canadian campaigned for automobile safety Saturday at a Manhattan street corner which he claims was the scene of the first fatal-

ity 70 years ago.
Howard Grafftey, Montreal lawyer and for-mer member of the Cana-dian parliament, stood at Street and Central Park West.

He had a sign which proclaimed that H. H. Bliss, a real estate man, became the first auto accident fatality on the site on Sept. 13, 1899. He said Bliss was hit by a horseless carriage as he slepped from a horse-drawn trolley.

Graffley auto death toll in the U.S. and Canada was approaching 60,000 a year, with two million more injured. He said 1,750,000 people had been killed in the two countries — more than their war dead.

Diplomat Departs

LONDON (UPI) - Bri-LONDON (UPI) — British chances of joining the European Common Market are "better than six months ago," Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart said Saturday before he departed on a 12-day trip to Canada and the United

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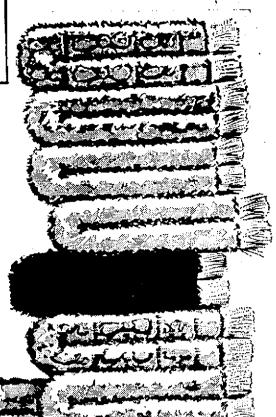
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CAMILLE WASN'T NEARLY SO POLITE

A sign expressing regret over the inconvenience caused by Hurricane Camille lies against a pile of debris as service station owner H. A. Torgensen begins picking up the pieces at Waveland, Miss. Torgensen is sifting through the rubble that was once the town's post office that was located next to his station in the business district.

BUT MUCH LOST HERITAGE IS IRREPLACABLE

Dixie Slowly Rebuilding From Ruins of Camille

By BILL CRIDER

GULFPORT, Miss. 49 -Now the heavy smell of death is gone. Sounds of life are everywhere along the strip of Mississippi coast wrecked by Hurricáne Camille.

Along a 30-mile stretch of gulf, from Waveland near the Louisiana line to Biloxi, the bulldozers, cranes and trucks are bùsy.

Ton by ton, what used to be man's structures along nleasant coast are being shoved into ragged piles, snatched up by the iron teeth of the cranes' grapples and hauled away.

WHATEVER comes next, it won't be the coast that was. It grew up helter skelter, like Topsy, and had its own flavor.

"The old coast is gone," said Douglas Hayward, squinting along the white sand beach near Waveland. "All the old homes, the heritage, the tradition - it'll never come back, no matter what."

His father's solid, comfortable home had easily withstood a century of storms. It disappeared during Camille's ferocious 200-mile-per hour winds and monster tides Aug. 17.

Only a few bricks were left at the foundation. The rest of it was somewhere among the 100,000 tons of which the Army

has been cleared away since Camille struck.

MOST OF IT -- cleared by an Army construction battalion, Navy seabees and civilian contractorsstripped from 530 miles of streets and roads to make them passable.

There's lots more debris for the civilian contrac-tors, with their 1,274 men and 729 pieces of equipment who have taken over from the soldiers and sail-

.Wreckage on private property, for instance, could not be touched until

A Red Cross campaign to raise \$50,000 locally to aid victims of Hurricane Camille is far short of its goal, according to Harvey R. Freeman, chairman of the Long Beach chapter. The fund-raising campaign is part of a national Red Cross effort to meet a \$15million commitment to 13,000 hordeless families secking aid. Funds may be sent to Long Beach Red Cross at 319 W. Broadway.

owners signed liability releases — a process now under way. A corps spokesman said raking the wreckage off private property will take another 45 to 60 days.

The Red Cross estimated 5,500 homes were de-stroyed, with major dam-Corps of Engineers figures age to 12,409. Small busi-

nesses destroyed or heavily damaged: 647.

Since serious rebuilding work must await completion of the massive cleanup, most residents who face the necessity of rebuilding have had time to ponder the uncertain fu-

SHOULD they rebuild, risking another storm?

Hurricanes reached this coast, in varying degrees of violence, in 1915, 1947 and 1965 before Camille, the most intense hurricane ever to hit the United

"Only a handful are leaving," said Robert L. Hamilton, vice president of Hancock Bank in Bay St. Louis. "Some are saying to hell with it and pulling out. They'll go to Kaning out. They'll go to Kansas and be hit by a tornado or to California to ride a mudslide or get singed in a brush fire. Where can you go that you run no risks."

This mixture of optimism and fatalism is the common attitude, even in the areas of greatest dev-astation — Waveland, Bay St. Louis, Pass Christian, Long Beach and the miles of handsome homes that used to line the beach between towns.

MOST merchants and husinessmen, the economic backbone of the communities, say they'll try to re-

In Pass Christian, town of about 4,000, Warren Griffon had a prosperous drugstore. Now, among other things, it lacks a roof. Even so, it was in much better shape than some buildings around it.

Griffon, a gray-haired, rumpled man with hornrimmed spectacles, has a temporary job in Biloxi. He'll work to help finance a new top for the store, which he will leave in the custody of his wife, also a pharmacist.

"BUSINESS will be a long time getling back to what it was," he said,
"but it will, of that I am positive. At first all this just made me sick. But so much already has been done. I think that in another year or so you won't know this happened. It'll be bigger and better.'

Bigger and better - the theme threads through almost every conversation. Just how this is to be accomplished remained vague.

"Everybody looks for Uncle Sam to come in here and do something substantial,'' said Alden L. Mauffray, operating hardware store in Bay St.

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COMPTON COYINA

ACTUALLY, Uncle Sam already has put forth substantial: something

about \$3 million to clean up the mess. The Small Business Administration reported applications for \$3.5 million in home loans and nearly \$2 million in

business loans. That's a drop in the bucket.

George Hastings of the President's Office of Emer-

mated it will cost well over \$65 million in Mississippi and Louisiana for restoration of public facilities, debris clearance and protective measures."

"This is in addition to the many millions re-quired for restoration of homes, businesses and oth-

private property," he

Gov. John Bell Williams also sounds the "bigger and better" theme.

He set up a 10-member "Governor's Emergency Council" to make longrange rebuilding plans for the battered coast. He prefers remilding under a grand design - no helter skelter, no Topsy.

BIG PLANNING arouses

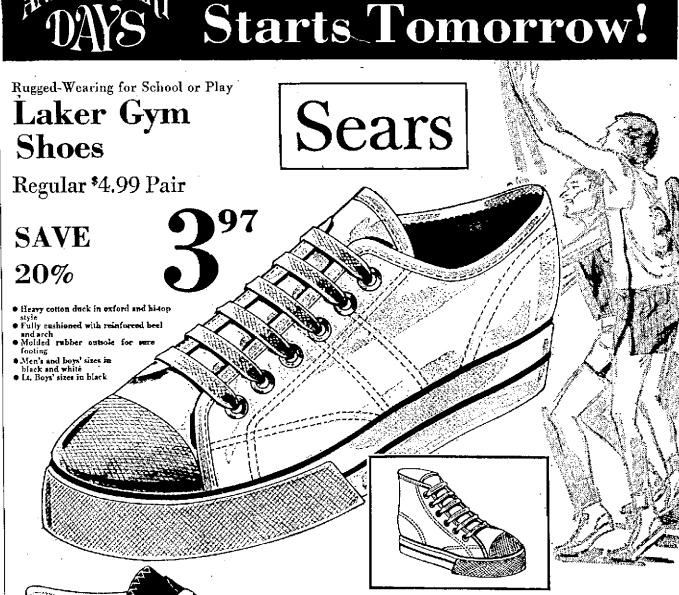
suspicion in Mississippi The state depends heavily on the federal dollar in its economy, but its politi-cians habitually decry "big government." And urban renewal, a potential source of rehabilitation money, is a dirty word in the legislature.

At one time, state law modified progressively — forbade Mississippi cities to participate in urban renewal.

President Nixon, in his recent stop at the Biloxi-Guifport Municipal Airport, was noncommittal about any federal plans, though he gave Gov. Williams' ideas a boost.

In any case, said Nixon, everything depends on the heart, spirit and strength of the people involved unless these are high, federal millions won't make much difference.





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A crane scoops up part of a mass of wreckage that still covers sections of downtown Pass Christian, Miss., some three weeks after Hurricane Camille practically leveled the business district.

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DR. M. N. MAYUGA

L.B. City Oil Officials to Attend Symposium

Subsidence in the Wilmington Oil Field will be the subject of two technical papers to be presented in Tokyo by Dr. M. N. Mayuga and Dennis R. Allen to the International Symposium on Land Sub-

Safe Route Maps Due

Long Beach kindergarten and elementary school children will be given maps that outline the safest roules to and from school again this year.

Jack Beckwith, president, Long Beach Safety Council, said the "Safe Route To School Map, which indicates the locations of traffic signals, stop signs and crossing guard areas, will be distributed to students Monday, the first day of school.

Beckwith said the safest and most direct routes to school are indicated on the maps by arrows. Parents are urged to follow the routes with their children on the first day, Beckwith said, and to color the route directions on the map, making it easier for the child to understand.

Dr. Mayuga is assistant director of the Department of Oil Properties for the City of Long Beach and Allen is subsidence control engineer for the same department.

The symposium will be held Sept. 17-20 and is being sponsored jointly by the Japanese Commission for the United Nations and UNESCO and three international earth science organizations.

The reports of Mayuga and Allen are two of 20 papers to be presented from the United States selected by the U.S. Participating Committee — a group of scientists appointed by the sponsors of the symposium select American papers of the greatest technical significance and interest.

Land subsidence has been a serious concern in many parts of the world besides Long Beach. Over 500 scientists from Russia, West Germany, Hungary, Holland, Ghana, South Africa, Laos, Taiwan, and Japan will discuss subsidence problems in those

The Long Beach presen-tations will deal with the technical aspects of subsidence in the Wilmington Oil Field, and explain how water injection has succeeded in arresting the.



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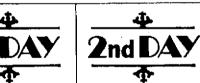
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You're met with a fragrant flower lei and the traditional 'Aloha." Then a limousine whisks you to the Holiday Isle Hotel, your home in Waikiki for 4 nights. The rest of the

day is free. Your hotel is in the heart of Waikiki, with pool, restaurant and cocktail lounge for your





Your first day in paradise. Perhaps you'll just relax and eniov the sun and surf. Or take in the many optional activities available through the hotel

travel desk.

City and 'round-the-island fours highlight Iolani Palace, Memorial Cemetery, the University of Hawaii, the Bishop

Museum. Or visit Sea Life Park. Or the Polynesian Cultural Center to see how life is lived on the islands of Tahiti. Tonga Samoa, New Zealand, Fiji and Hawaii, It's fascinating and you'll want to see it all.





More sun and surf? Or more sightseeing? The full day is yours to enjoy as you wish. Don't forget your special Western Airlines package includes a yacht cruise through

Pearl Harbor with visits to Battleship Row and the U.S.S. Arizona Memorial. This evening, perhaps you'll sample Honolulu's range of international restaurants. Or see top star nightclub enter-

Be sure to attend a luauthe traditional island feast with exotic food and colorful native entertainment.





Today, you may want to shop for souvenirs. And shopping in

Hawaii is a delight. The main shopping street in Waikiki, Kalakaya Avenue, features special wares typical of the many races that people the State of Hawaii.

You're minutes away from Ala Moana Shopping Center, with 155 fascinating shops and restaurants.
Options for tonight might be

"A Night in the Philippines," a Japanese Tea House Party, a dinner sail or nightclub tour. Check your hotel travel desk for other possibilities.

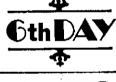




There's time for a swim or shopping before leaving Cahu. About midafternoon you fly to the Garden Isle-Kauai, Upon arrival, you're met and driven to the Poipu Beach Hotel. You have the rest of the afternoon. and evening at leisure.

Oceanside vacation fun for the entire family is the key here. A short walk from the hotel is the island's best surfing beach, And just in front of the hotel is a quiet lagoon. and a lovely white sand beach.

Kauai is thought by many to be the most beautiful of the islands. You'll agree!





A morning sightseeing tour begins your day. You'll ride to Hanapepe Valley, Kekaha and through Kokee Park to the summit of awesome Waimea Canyon, often called the Grand Canyon of the Pacific.

On to Kalalau Lookout for a breathtaking panoramic view of the Valley of the Lost Tribe of the Na Pali Coast. Then descend the canyon slopes and return to your hotel via Spouting Horn.

The rest of the day is yours to explore, to enjoy the infor-mal living of your hotel, or to swim in the blue Pacific.





A full day to take life easy. Or you might enjoy a side trip to the other side of the island Your hotel will be happy to arrange a car and driver or a U-drive car.

Maybe you'd like to cruise up the scenic Wailua River to the Fern Grotto. Or visit Hana lei Bay and the Plantation, site of the filming of "South

To get an even more spectacular view of the island's beauty, arrange to take a heli-conter ride from Hanalei to Na Pali Coast-one of the most breathtaking rides on earth.



Your last day to enjoy the lush beauty of the Garden Isle. Time for a quick dip or more sun to add to your tan. And last-minute gift and souvenir shopping.

Then you return to the airport and Konolulu for your con-necting Western Airlines flight to the Mainland.

It's time to bid a fund farewell to the Islands, but remember, "Aloha" also means "until we meet again." And as you relive your happy memories, you'll be planning your next trio to Hawaii, too, And we hope it will be soon!

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THUNDERBIRD FOR '70-SLEEKER STYLE FROM STEM TO STERN

Sweeping Exterior Refinements, Luxury Interior for Thunderbird

By ART STEPHAN

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wipers and radio antenna,

a new special body side

molding and a new, com-

puterized in-plant simulated road test for the highest possible level of quali-

An added optional plus will be four rich metallics

bronze fire and burgundy

green fire, olive fire,

Also new for '70 is the

map lamp which remains

on for a short period after

closing the front doors to

allow fime to find and in-

Thunderbird is offered in

- a two-door hardtop, a

three distinctive models

two-door Landau and

four-door Landau.

sert the ignition key.

bird's all-new bold front end design with longer, lower hood, forward thrusting grille and

for Small-Craft Owners

The Long Beach unit of E. 10th St. and Millikan is the United States Power Squadron will offer 13 weeks of free instruction in small-boat handling, be-ginning Monday night at Wilson High School and Tuesday at Millikan, Cmdr. Frank Blair of the squadron has announced.

Classes will be held in cafeterias of the schools. Wilson is at 4100

School Closes Up, Protests Aid Cut

NEW YORK (UPI) The eight schools of the Ocean Hill Brownsville demonstration school district were expected to reopen Monday after district officials gave students a one-day holiday in support of continuing protests against cuts that have eliminated payments for children's clothing.

Dear World

pointments

Highlighting Thunder-

Free Safety Training

at 2800 Snowden Ave. Blair said courses are designed to provide sail and power boat enthusiasts with the minimum knowledge they should

have before venturing out

in a pleasure hoat, Instruction is open to residents of Los Angeles and Orange Counties 14 years of age or older, Blair said. Students are not required to own a boat to enroll in the classes, he

India-Russ Parley

MOSCOW (UP1) - Indian Foreign Minister Di-nesh Singh, who is here on an official visit, conferred with Soviet Defense Minister Andrei A. Grechko Saturday and was scheduled to talk with foreign minister Andrei A. Gromyko, Tass reported.

City College Signup Ending; Year to Start

appointments.

FOR MOST CLASSES at extension campuses, enrollment will be taken directly in the classroom

beginning Monday, and continuing through Sept. 25. Persons wishing to

enroll in courses number

1-99 at an extension campus, however, must register on the Liberal Arts Campus in accordance with stated

Major extension campus locations are Jordan Extension Campus

(1500 Atlantic Ave.), Lakewood Extesnion

Campus (4400 Briererest

Ave.) Many other day and

evening classes at churches, elementary and

secondary schools, branch libraries and other

convenient locations

throughout the Long Beach Unified School District.

Printed schedules are available in all LBCC

Lakewood), and Millikan Extension Campus (2000 Snowden

dates and times.

campus

Monday marks the from 6 to 8:30 p.m. for opening of day and evening classes at the two appointments. main campuses and all extension campus locations of Long Beach

City College.

Enrollment ended
Thursday for all day classes at the Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 East Carson St. Evening registration appointment from 6 p.m. to 8:30 on Monday and

Tuesday.

At the Business and Technology Campus, 1305
Pacific Coast Highway, regular day students and students enrolling in courses numbered 1-99 will continue to register by appointment Monday and Tuesday. Limited students will register on Wednesday and Thursday from 8:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the gymnasium. No appointment is necessary. Evening registration on this campus will be held in the gymnasium from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Late eurollment in evening courses numbered 100 and above will be held Wednesday and Thursday

Ousting Protested

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, St. Thomas & — About 100 Anegadans living on this American island have organized a protest to Britain over what they call plans to convert their home isle — 13 square miles — into a resort by a huge British development company that would force the islanders to migrate. The remaining population of Anegada, in the British Virgins, is estimated between 189 and 274.

FALL CLASSES START ON SEPT. 26 LAW SCHOOL

in Long Beach CONTINUOUS OPERATION SINCE 1927 2. SEVERAL HUNDRED JUDGES, ATTORNEYS, BANKERS AND

MEMBERS OF OTHER PROFESSIONS ARE GRADUATES
3. PROFESSIONAL FACULTY: 17: TO 37: YEARS FOR LAW

SCHOOL TEACHING AND ADMINISTRATION EXPERIENCE STANDARD CURRICULUM: JURIS DOCTOR DEGREE

PACIFIC COAST UNIVERSITY

5. APPROVED FOR VETERAN TRAINING SINCE 1945

MY YOUNG SON starts to school today . It's all going to be sort of strange and new to him for awhile, and I wish you would sort of treat him gently.

You see, up to now he's been king of the roost . . . He's been boss of the backyard . . . His mother has always been near to soothe his wounds and repair his feelings.

But now things are going to be different.

This morning he's going to walk down the front steps, wave his hand, and start out on the great adventure . . . It is an adventure that might take him across continents, across oceans . . . It's an adventure that will probably include wars and tragedy and sorrow . . . To live his life in the vorld he will have to live in will require faith and love and courage.

So, World, I wish you would sort of look after him Take him by the hand and teach him things he will have to know.

But do it gently, if you can,

He will have to learn, I know, that all men are not just, that all men are not true,

But teach him also that for every scoundrel there is a hero . . . that for every crooked palitician there is a great and dedicated leader. Teach him that for every enemy, there is a friend.

Steer him away from envy, if you can . . . and teach him the secret of quiet laughter.

In school, World, teach him it is far more honorable to fail than to cheat . . . Teach him to have faith in his own ideas, even if everyone says they are wrong . . . Teach him to be gentle with gentle people and tough with tough people.

Try to give my son the strength not to follow the crowd when everyone is getting on the bandwagon . . . Teach him to listen to all menbut teach him also to filter all he hears on a screen of truth and take just the good that siplioris through,

Teach him, if you can, how to laugh when he's sad . . . Teach him there is no shame in tears . . Teach him there can be glory in failure and despair in success.

Treat him gently, World, if you can. Buc don't coddle him ... Because only the test of fire makes fine steel . . . Let him have the courage to be impatient . . . Let him have the patience to he brave.

Let him be no man's mait . . . Teach him always to have sublime faith in himself,

Because then he will always have sublime faith in mankind.

This is quite an order, World, but see what you can do . . . He's such a nice little fellow, my

> By DAN VALENTINE Reprint from THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE



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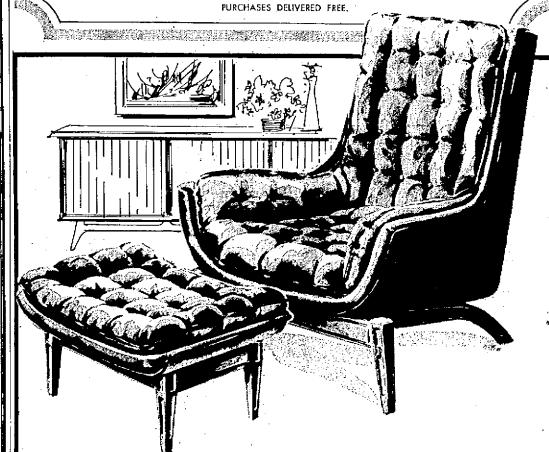
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Matching ottoman for putting your feet up, value 59.50 33.

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UCLA Belts Beavers, 37-0

Rams Hold Off 49ers, 31-28

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1969

SECTION SHPAGE 5:1



FIRST PASS AS BRUIN GOES FOR TD

Debut Dummit Dazzling in

By DAVE LEWIS Staff Writer

A year ago in their opening game, the UCLA Bruins lost their No. 1 quarterback through an injury. The ultimate result was a frustrating 3-7 sea-

paign with high hopes of the Rose Bowl and national honors.

In their 1969 opener Saturday night at the Coliseum, it was just the oppos-The Bruins found a quarterback on whom they can base their hopes of reaching the goals they had set last year.

Dennis' Dummit from Long Beach made a spectacular debut for UCLA, directing the Bruins to a smashing 37-0 victory over the Oregon State Beavers

The cool performance by the former Wilson High and Long Beach City Colstar immediately started comparisons with home run. It covered UCLA's Heisman Trophy yards for a touchdown. winner in 1967, Gary Be-

Dummit put the Bruins in front just a minute and 27 seconds after the game started. The first pass he threw for UCLA was a home run. It covered 60

On a third-and-six play from the Bruin 40, Dum-

successive time in pre-sea-

son play, 31-28, before 39,179 bellowing fans in

Anaheim Stadium Satur-day — but the way it was

accomplished was unusual.

and Jimmy Nettles'

31-7 halftime lead.

yard TD jaunt on a fumble

return, en route to a cozy

patrons from Orange

County took up the chant,

"You'd better get rid of Brodie," the well-estab-

lished quarterback from

Stanford went to work

and caved in the Ram de-

fense with pin-point pass-

After firing a 20-yard

touchdown pass to tight end Bob Windsor early in

the second quarter to avert a first-half shutout, Brodie took command af-

ter intermission and rifled

three more TD strikes to

throw a scare into the

mit fired a bullet to Gwen Cooper on the Oregon State 47 and the UCLA end scored easily after cluding Beaver back Ron Whitney, who was caught in a 1-on-1 coverage situation.
With Dummit at the con-

trols, the Bruins charged to a 17-point lead in the first 10 minutes, added 10 points in the second quarter and three more in the third before he retired and Jim Nader took over.

Nader produced the final touchdown with just 1:54 remaining when he connected on a 68-yard pass to Brad Lyman.

Some of Dunmit's finest work of the night came when he took the Bruins 84 yards to their second touchdown. He gained 33 yards himself on three carries and put the ball is position for the score with a 21-yard strike to light end Mike Garratt.

Playing with the poise of a battle-tested veteran in his first collegiate game, Dummit completed 10 of 24 passes for 160 yards and picked up 55 yards running on eight carries.

Capping his first night, Dummit was voted "back of the game." Tackle Floyd Reese was named "lineman of the game."

There were many other high spots in UCLA's con-(Continued Page S-2, Col. 3)

INSIDE SPORTS

- The Pros, by Al Larson. Page S-2.
- Cal State Long Beach and the new PCAA, by Jim McCormack, Page S-3
- · Mrs. Roman Gabriel predicts a Ram title. Page S-3.
- The Pacific-8, by Loel Schrader. Page S-3.
- Major college schedules. Page S4.
- · Moore League and the preps, by Ken Plyernetz. Page S-5.
- · Computer forecasts the AFL. Page S-5.
- LBCC and the junior colleges, by Dave Daniel. Page S-9. • Green Bay Packers defeat Allanta Falcons, 38-24.
- Page S-8.
- Air Force shoots down SMU, 26-22. Page S-8. • Bob Cousy plots comeback at 41. Page S-10.

Dodgers Snap Hitting Slump

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

Walter Alston, the Dodgers' easy-going manager, maintained all along the prolonged batting slump of his varsity was nothing more than a contageous

"Once a few of 'em start hitting, everyone will," Walter kept saying the last couple of weeks while the Dodgers suffered through many frustrating hitless moments.

And, like a prophet, the Dodgers sprung loose at long last Saturday night at Dodger Stadium. The Dodgers lashed 13

hits and wacked San Die-go, 7-2, in their biggest autpouring in two weeks. victory, helped along by a four-run eighth

inning outburst and Jim Bunning's 209th career win, nudged the Dodgers into third place in the Western Division race in the National League. The Dodgers overtook the Giants by an eyelash — .545 to .544 and remain 1½ games off the lead. Except for Willie Craw

ford's 10th home run in the second, Dodger bats were silent until the eighth when they exploded for four doubles, one of them a two-run shot by Willie Davis.

Bunning, who's now tied with former Dodger great Don Drysdale in career triumphs, scattered nine San Diego hits in notching his 13th success of the season and his third in four decisions as a Dodger.

The win was the Dodgers' second in a row over the Padres, provided Bunning satisfactory revenge after he was spilled by San Diego and Joe Niekro last week during the Pads'

four-game blitz

Nickro had the Dodgers jumping again, especially in the fourth and sixth innings when they loaded the bases with one out and had to settle for just one run each time.

home Davis, who had tripled in the fourth, but that was all. And in the sixth the only run the Dodgers managed was a bases-loaded walk to Tom Hall-

er.
"That's my first RBI in a month," quipped Haller, "and it had to come on a

S.F.'s Brodie Fires Futile 2nd-Half Rally By AL LARSON the North for the seventh

It may be a mad, mad

football games in the pro-ranks often come these days when the Rams and San Francisco 49ers meet. Not that it was particu-

larly startling when the Rams held on to defeat their rival friends from

CALENDAR

Surfing - U.S. Championships, Huntington Beach, 9

Baseball - Padres vs.

George Allen's troopers exploded for 21 points in the first quarter, highlighted by Clancy Williams' 86-yard interception return

Dodgers, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.

Horse Racing -- Cal-

Auto Racing - Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30

iente, noon.

WILL-O-THE-WISP WILLIE

Willie Ellison slips away from flying tackle of 49er linebacker Skip Vanderbundt (52) to gallop 9 yards for Ram touchdown in first quarter Saturday night at Anaheim Stadium. Rams won, 31-28.

NO-HIT FOR 8% INNINGS

Braves Rally, Keep Lead

SPORTS

ON RADIO AND TV

lo Bills, KNBC (4), 10:30 KTLA (5), 4 p.m.

land Raiders, KNBC (4), 1 KNXT (2), 9 p.m.

play of Notre Dame KFI, 1 p.m. game), KTTV (11), 1:30 Angels vs. Seattle,

Combined News Services

ATLANTA — Atlanta, held hitless by Houston's Larry Dierker for 8 2-3 innings, pushed across three runs in the last of the 13th against three relievers and edged the Astros, 3-2, Sat-

urday night. The victory prevented the Braves from dropping out of first place in the National League West and left them one game and six percentage points ahead of Cincinnati.

Houston had scored twice in the top of the inning on a two-out, two-run

single by Jim Wynn.
Dierker, seeking his 20th victory of the year, lost his no hitter with two out in the ninth when Felix p.m.

Gladding, who came on for

TELEVISION

New York Jets at Buffa-

Rams vs. San Francisco,

Houston Oilers vs. Oak-

USC football (tape re-

12:30 p.m.

(tape replay), KNXT (2), p.m.

Millan hit a ball to deep short and beat Denis Menke's throw to first.

Dierker, and two other relivers. Sonny Jackson opened with a single and ort and beat Dents livers. Sonny Jackson opened with a single and Altanta teed off on Fred scored when Bob Tillman doubled. Pinch-hitter Jim

UCLA football (Oregon

NFL Action (Cleveland

Baltimore Colts vs. Dal-

Browns), KNXT (2), 6

las Cowboys (tape delay),

RADIO

Dodgers vs.

KMPC, 2 p.m.

Padres,

St. game), tape replay,

Breazeale walked and Felipe Alou singled, driving in Tillman with the tying

run.						
HOUSTON	brhbi	ATLANTA	ab i	- >	٠ż	
Morgan 25 JAIou If Yyyng of HMiller rf	5110	FAlou of Millian 25 HAgren of Carty if	5	å	į	000
Tooyis ph Glodding p Billinghm p Blasgme p	0000	Brown or 0 Lum I Aspromie ph	1	0	0	
Blefary 1b Menke ss Rader 3b Edwards c	5000	CBoyer 35 Didfer c RJockson ss Garr pr	2	0	0	
Dierker p Mayberry ph Geronimo pr		PNiekro p Gonzalez ph	302210	000	2	
Geiger If	6000	Doyle p Brazale on	1000	ř	0	1

E.-R. Jockson, D. Atlanta 9, 28 - Lunn, 1. LOB - Houston 8, Affanta 9, 28 - Lunn, Tillman, S.-Dierker, P. Niesra, Milan, S. Dierker, P. Niesra, M. R. B. S. Dierker, P. Niesra, M. B. S. Dierker, M. B

HOUSTON	AILMS A
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Morgan 2b 511	0 FAlou of \$011
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Menkeiss 50 }	0 Didier c 2000 0 RJockson ss 3 00
Rader 3b 401	O Blockson as 3 1 0 0
Edwards c 400	0 Riockson ss 3100 0 Garr pr 0000 0 Tillman c 2121 0 PNiekro p 2000
Dierker p 300	O Tillman c 2121
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Origin a se	Dovle p 0 0 0 0
	Brazale on 0100
Total 43 2 6	2 Total 39 3 6 3
One and subset to	inning run scored.
Heuston	860 006 006 005 2 2
Atlanta	000 000 000 000 3 3
E-R.Jockson, U	P-Housian I, Alfanta

rose.

Despite Brodie's second-half heroics when he completed 20 of 27 passes for 212 yards and 3 TDs (for the night he connected on 27 of 42 attempts for 309 yards and 4 scores), the 49ers wound up winless in six exhibition starts.

Meanwhile, the Rams matched last year's 4-2 pre-season record and built up momentum for next Sunday's conference opener at Baltimore by making it three wins in a

The game built to its climax as follows:
After the 49ers had driv-

en from their own 17-yard line to the Ram 28, Williams picked off Brodie's (Continued Page S-2, Col. 7)

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE Eastern Division

W L Pet. GB x-Baltimore | 101 45 .692 -Detroit 82 63 .566 181/2 78 66 .542 22 Boston Washington 76 70 .521 25 New York 71 74 .490 291/2 Cleveland 57 89 .390 44

Western Division W L Pet. GB Minnesota 87 57 .604 ---

79 64 .552 71/2 Oakland 62 81 .434 2432 Angels 60 84 .417 27 Kan. City 57 87 .396 39 Seattle 56 86 .394 30 Chicago x-Clinched title.

Saturday's Results Seattle 6.2. Angels 4-4. Wash, II, Detroit 6. Boston 5, New York 2. Oakland 4. Chicago 0. Kansas City 1, Minn. 0. Baltimore 10, Clave. 5.

Games Today

Anoels (McColohidh 7-15) at Scalilla
Brabender (12-1), no
Kassas City (Draco 9-11) at Minnesoa 1/411 8-1;
Ostland (Hunter 9-14 and Dobson 14) at Chicago (Peters 9-14 and Jobn 7il)
Cleveland (Elisworth & B) at Ballimore (Cuellar 11-10).
Defroil (Lollch & B) at Washington
(Coleman G-13).
Botton (Lands 5-5 or Nagy 11-2) at
New York (Stottlemyra 11-13). NATIONAL LEAGUE Eastern Division W L Pct. Gb

New York 88 57 .607 — Chicago 85 61 .582 3½ St. Louis 78 67 .538 10 Pittsburgh 76 67 .531 11 Philadelphia 57 86.399 30 Montreal 46 100 .315 421/2 Western Division

W L Pct. BG 81 65 .555 Cincinnati 78 64 .549 1 San Fran. 79 66 .545 114 78 65 .545 1½ 75 68 .524 4½ Houston San Diego 45 100 .310 35

Saturday's Results Dodgers 7, San Diego 2. New York 5, Pitts. 2. Cincinnati 6, San Fran. 4. Montreal 7, Phil. 5. St. Louis 7, Chicago 4. Atlanta 3. Houston 2.

Games Today San Diego (Kirby 5-18) a) Dodgers (Sulton 15-5). Montreal (Renko 46) at Philadelphia (Jackson 12-15), New York (Ryan 6-1) at Pittsburgh (Blass 14-9). Chicago (Holizman 16-10) at 5t, Louis (Gibson 17-11). Houston (Lemaster 11-14) at Alianta (Pappas 6-10). Cincinnati (Merritt 16-7) at 5on Francisco (Bryant 3-2),

Len Gabrielson singled

(Continued Pg. S-10, Col. 1)



HANK ' HOLLINGWORTH **Executive Sports Editor**

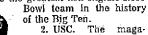
Look Out, Hoople -- Here's Buckeyes

On this delightful Sunday morning — if the fog ever illits — we'd consider it a pleasure to deliver unto you the champions of King Football, a chap who has been beaten pillar to post each weekend even before the

Thus, we'll proceed on the collegiate scale — and aren't ladies always before gentlemen? With respect (!) to Major Amos Alonzo Hoople, who continues to dely the Master, we'd like to present you a breakdown and analysis of the forthcoming college season. Sorry that we beat you to the punch, Hoople. Har-rumph and hak-kall

The computer worms it out this way for the collegi-

1. Onio State. This is the greatest non-eligible Rose





might falter is because the children read their press 3. Arkansas. Coach Frank Broyles already has ac-

cepted a Cotton Bowl bid. But with his schedule, wouldn't you, also? 4. Indiana. Hoosiers have a great backfield, even by

5. Penn State. Shades of Walter Polak! Greatest defense seen in the East in years . . . spearheaded by aptly named Steve Smear and linebacker Dennis Onkotz. Could be a winner even in Big Ten.

6. Michigan State. Even Duffy Daugherty's clowning shouldn't ruin this bunch of Spartans. This could be the most entertaining team in the land with Duffy's stolen triple option offense. It was stolen from - where else? 7. Notre Dame. Irish really not this good yet, but

the magic of Ara Parseghian might pull it off. Key is QB Joe Theismann, who isn't a passer but an excellent road-runner. Sorry about that, Frank O'Neil. 8. Stanford, Like pinning the fail on a donkey. The

Indians are perennial bridesmaids, but they have the best passer (Jim Plunkett) in the West. The "experts" figure they'll lose only two games. Could be. But you won't get my quarters to substantiate the wager. 9. Oklahoma. Any team that has a back (Steve Ow-

ens) who has packed the pigskin more times than O. J. Simpson has to be given consideration.

10 (tie). Texas. Darrell Royal has almost EVERY-BODY returning.

10 (tie). Mississippi. Tougher schedule than usual, but Rebels have many animals. Rebs' sked still not like USC's nor Notre Dame's.

AND THE OTHERS:

In order - Alabama, Missouri, Georgia, Houston, Nebraska, Tennessee, Miami, Syracuse, Wyoming, and UCLA. That's the top 21, including the tie.

Move up UCLA a few notches if the Bruins topple USC and Stanford. But, again, don't place the family jewels on that consideration. Now the pros, especially those who labor in the

NFL, don't seem to present much of a problem. Oh, the Western Division might cause complications, but that Eastern unit is more simple to predict than where the Easter bunny will lay his eggs in your backyard.

Dallas, even without Bob Hayes for a few weeks and Craig Morton side-lined with a busted digit, should be home free in the Capitol Division the same as Cieveland, minus the departed Frank Ryan, in the Central circuit. The reason is the same in both cases: No oppo-

The Rams should take the Coastal Division since Baltimore's boys aren't getting any younger, while the Central Division is another pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey affair. Close your eyes and stab Detroit, Joe Namath's Jets are a shoo-in in the AFL's East-

ern Division since this is the biggest patsy circuit around. Kansas City's Chiefs will take the West in a dogfight with Oakland and San Diego. And where does that leave us? Simply, Kansas City

vs. the Rams in the Super Bowl. Remember, Hoople, where you read it first.

NO FOOTBALL SEASON starts without pertinent (or impertinent) comments from coaches expected to field contending teams. A sampling:

John McKay, USC — "I won't say we won't have a good team, but I'm worried. We look too good to be

frue. And that's when to worry."

Tom Prothro, UCLA — "We just have to get past
USC and Stanford. My goodness, they look tough. I like

little quarterback (Dennis Dummit from Long Beach) but he seems so frail."

Ara Parseghian, Notre Dame — "We'll try to break

even, but we have so many new youngsters that I just don't know." (Note: Pity the poor Irish broadcasters with Ara boasting such men as Ziznewski, Zimmerman,

Zilly, Ziegler, Zielony, Zikas, Zuber and Zloch.)
Woody Hayes, Ohio State — "If we're No. 1 I'll be
the most surprised man in the world. The only incentive we have is the Big Ten title. The big thing around here is the Rose Bowl and they won't let us go back again."

John Raiston, Stanford — "Most coaches are opti-

mistic to the alums at this time of year and pessimistic to the press. I'm optimistic on both counts. I've got a heckuva club down here on The Farm.

And thus another magic carpet is launched. From now 'til December it'll be either Hoople or Hollingworth. Har-rumph!

FOOTBALL SCORES

Mantana 24, Norin Dakota 10, Miami (Ohio) 35, Xavier 7, No. Arisons 36, Callett (Pom) 7, Drake 24, Louisville 24 (16), Keni 57, 24, Dason (16), Vest Virgina 57, Circinnal 11, Indiana 51, 44, Et (Inost 6), Viljanova 41, Kest Chester 14, ioπ 26. 10 Vista I4. Cinos Point 7. Michigan C. Itah Si. 7. hisan 24. Wichisan C.
a St. 18, Urah St. 7.
D. Boffalo 7.
chigan 24. No. Iowa 14.
36 C. 30. Black Hills St. 7.
chigan 24. No. Iowa 19.
36 C. 30. Black Hills St. 7.
Callege 9. Northwood 7.
76 40. Brockperi 27.
38er 36. Slevens Pt. 25.
19. Beloit 0.

Akron 52, Buffer a. Akron 52, Buffer a. Dickinson, S.D. 34. Carrolf 6. W. Virginia Si., 26, W. Virginia Tech

UTEP Nips Pacific

EL PASO OF - The University of Texas-El Paso, going to the ground often, beat University of the Pacific 14-10 Saturday night in a nonconference football game.
Pochie 7 1 6 16 6-14
UP-Nammanny 12 run (Schroeder

kick).
UP-FG Schroeder 31.
UTEP-P. Vicile 2 run (J. White

It's the age of Aquarius and the Rams are hoping the Baltimore Colts are "hair" today and gone tomorrow.

the power However, structure hasn't changed in a year's time and the Rams must ride the unfriendly skies of John Unitas on the opening Sunday when the NFL swings into its 50th season,

Conveniently, in an attempt to buck the baseball pennant races on TV, the NFL has scheduled the Ram-Baltimore test in the headliner of the opening week's schedule.

The Coastal Division rivals will not meet again until the last game of the season and this game will be crucial to the fate of both clubs throughout the season.

with the Baltimore, home field advantage, can't afford to lose. It may need a cushion at the end of the season when it closes on the toad at Dallas and at Los Angeles.

The defending champion Colts go into the season as a strong contender but not favorite. Strange, when you consider that they won 13 of 14 regular

season games, beat Minnesota in a Division playoff and destroyed Cleveland,



in the NFL title

Then, after painting a beautiful picture, all season, quarterback Earl Morrall tripped over his

game.

Oregon State quarterback Gary Barton watches football get away from him as UCLA's Wesley Grant makes grab for his jersey during firstquarter action in Pacific-8 opener at Coliscum.

...BUT I'M GLAD WE WON'

all very calmly.

easel and the New York Jels shocked the football world by winning the Super Bowl, 16-7.

Rams Face Cold Shoulders . . and Colts

The Rams, who finished 10-3-1 last year, losing to the Colts twice and Chicago Bears in the celebrated 'm issing fourth-down'' game are picked by many to dethrone the boys from Chesapeake Bay.

George Allen, who was fired for a historic two weeks and then made up with owner Dan Reeves was rehired, seems ready to work his annual miracle this fall. He has one of the strongest quarterbacks in the game, Roman Gabriel, and a veteran defensive unit ready to retrieve the ball anytime the offense runs out of

One problem overlooked by many is the "cold weather" schedule facing the Rams this year. Last season they met only one foe, Minnesota, under seclimate conditions. This year the Rams have four road dates that could prove chilling experiences - at Chicago (Oct. 26), at Philadelphia (Nov. 16), at Washington (Nov. 30) and at Detroit Dec. 14).

Allen counters this by merely saying: "Any weather is Ram weather." The Central Division

looks like another dogfight resembling the frantic fin-ish last year when Minnesota managed to win with an 8-6 mark, nudging Chicago which finished 7-6-1.

Čleveland and St. Louis again are tabbed for the Century Division crown while Dallas will be the familiar face on top of the Capitol Division when the season closes Dec. 21.

Now in the last season before three current NFL teams switch to what will be known as the American Conference of the merged NFL, the senior circuit

"I just got the ball out that way," said Dummit,

Dummit had netted 55

yards in eight carries, in-

lege, but I'm ready to run

Dummit's father, Bill,

here?" Dummit inquired.

his father, pumping his

Bill Dummit had pur-

chased 16 season tickets so

that his wife Joan and

sons Craig, 23, and Bruce,

ly could be on hand.
"I was real happy for

the whole darned team,"

said the elder Dummit.

They worked so hard for

Rick Wilkes, Dummit's

'We ran a couple of City

Prothro attributed UCLA's

success to "a feeling of to-

getherness which we didn't

Prothro added that he

hadn't expected Dummit

to perform as well early in

at his running," insisted

A shocked Dec Andros,

Oregon' State coach, said,

"UCLA was really ready

to play, took the game to

us and gave us a pretty good country licking."

"But I wasn't surprised

patterns,"

coach Tommy

cluding a 17-yard sprint.

came into the cubicle.

now," he said.

son's hand.

College

laughed.

Bruin

have last year."

game.

the Bruin coach.

"and

play.

Cooper made the

will attempt to win back the top honor.

The NFL had a 42-29-1 edge in three years of exhibition play. But that doesn't change the fact that an AFL team is the

defending world champion. The Kansas City Chiefs, who were the AFL's first representatives in the Su-

league's newly won parity

in New Orleans, Jan. 11. The Jets will find out that winning their second Eastern Division title will be much tougher than win-

per Bowl, will be called

ning their first. But they'll

do it with No. 12 calling

the signals again.

pon to defend the junior

Pro Football Handicap

		NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE	
Finish	Team	Comment	'44
		Coastal Division	
1.	Rams	Offense may have been restored	
2.	Baltimora	Haver underestimate Johnny U	
2. 3.			
4.			
		Central Division Sayers is healthy again May (set title was flute in '68	
1,	Chicago	Sayers is healthy again	
3.	(Altriesola	May (ee) fille was tiuse in 168	
3.			
4.	Green Bay	Breaks must go Packers' way	
		Capitol Division	
1.	Dellas	Still packs all the big guns	
7.	washington	Best equipped to challenge Snead puls lot of points on board	
3.	Philadelphia .	Shead boils for objects oil obdits	
4.	New Orleans .	In Conlury Division last year	
	6 1	Cestury Division	
1.	Cleveland	Kelly still perplexes defenses	
2.	31. LOUIS	Are overime to this	-
2 3.	MEM LOIK	Are overdue for fitte In Capital Division last year Lest shot before moving to AFL	
•.	1.01200LBU ***	" FER SIGN DEIGNA HIGANIA IA V. F	
		AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE	
		Factors Division	
1.	Neu Verb	ets etil have lee Namath :	
÷.	Hotelso	Hopes rest on defense O. J. should make potent offense	
₹·	Builtale	O. J. should make potent offense	
ŭ.			
2: 3: 4: 5:	Miami	Still has Filinger for baltime	
٠.			
1.	Kansas CHV _	Has most stars per yard Beat Chiefs in playoff in 168 Good but not good enough	
7	Oakland	Beat Chiefs in playoff in '68	
ā.	San Dieon	Good but not good enough	
3. 4.	Denver	Perennial Joseph But Interesting	
5.	Cincinnati	Perental losers but interesting May cook up some trouble	
		•	

(Continued from Page S-1)

pass intended for Clifton McNeil and dashed 86 yards for the opening score.

Clearing the way the fi-nal 20 yards was Jack Pardee's brush block on Brodie, the last man who had a shot at Williams. On the ensuing kickoff,

Willie Ellison made the first of three big plays. The swift halfback ripped into Kermit Alexander, forcing the 49er return specialist to cough up the ball, and Nettles easily scooped up the fumble and dashed 15 yards,

Then, after Bruce Gossett missed a 43-yard field goal, Ken Willard fumbled and Maxie Baughan recovered on the 49er 25. Three plays later Ellison swept 9 yards and the Rams had a 20-0 lead with seconds left in the quarter.

After missing 52 and 43yard field goal attempts in the opening period, Gossett hiked the Rams' advantage to 24-0 by booting a 50-yarder, the longest of his six-year career. The Ram record is 51 yards by Lou Michaels (1960) and Danny Villanueva (1962).

"I didn't run at City Col-The 49ers finally put to-gether a 78-yard scoring drive, highlighted by a 36yard completion to Clifton McNeil. Stationed on the "What are you doing Ram 20, Brodie passed to his tight end, Windsor, on "I sneaked in," laughed a third-and-10 situation. The third year pro from

Kentucky made the grab on the 10 and waltzed into the end zone. Rams' defense countered when Coy Bacon 22, and friends of the fami-

blocked Tommy Davis' punt and the ball bounced out of bounds on the 49er 17. After Jim Johnson was nailed for pass interference when he hooked Jack Snow on the 4, Ellison scored behind crunching passing mate at Long blocks by Charlie Cowan Beach City, had caught and Bob Klein. Score: Rams 31, 49ers 7.

The final 30 minutes was a different story as Brodie whipped his charges BD yards in 12 plays with the second-half kickoff. During the drive he completed three passes to Gene Washington, measuring 19, 20 and 8 yards, and then pitched the final six yards to Clif McNeil who slipped behind Nettles, for the catch just before stepping out of the end zone.

After the Rams were forced to yield the ball while making only one first down in the third period, a 23-yard run by Larry Smith, the Bay Area

bombers stormed 80 yards again - this time in 9 plays. Washington, who leads

49er receivers in his rookie season, made a leaping 23-yard cach to cut the Rams' advantage to 31-21 with 2:09 left in the third quarter.

Gene, who finished with 6 calches for 95 yards and one touchdown, had a to leave the game because, of

How They Scored 49ers 0 7 14 7-28

a leg cramp and turned the split end chores over

to Dick Witcher. The Rams gave the 49ers the ball right back when Roman Gabriel fum-

bled a handoff and Earl Edwards recovered on the Ram 44. Brodie kept firing and he had the 49ers on the move again. A holding penalty then rubbed out a

20-yard TD pitch to Mc-Neil and Davis compounded the misery by missing a 32-yard field goal. With four minutes to go. Brodie whipped the 49ers

75 yards in 13 plays, climaxing the surge with a 12-yard TD pass to Windsor with 54 seconds left. After an on-sides kickoff

fizzled. Gabriel ran two sneaks and the Ram victo-

* * * STATISTICS

'Now We Can Think About Baltimore'

"We won the game and that's what counts." George Allen said with a of relief Saturday night after his Rams outlasted the San Franicisco 49ers, 31-28.

"We played great foot-ball the first half, but we let down the second half and they made a game of A few players were thinking about Ballimore and that hurt us," Allen declared.

"We had a lot of bumps

Ċ

and bruises which forced us to revamp our defense the second half. Clancy Williams suffered a hamstring pull, Richic (Petitbon) had a thigh brulse, Myron (Pottios) hurt his knee, Ole (Merlin Olsen) went out with a bruised shin and Maxie (Baughan) got knocked which helped explain San Francisco's secondhalf comeback.

"It's been a long, long pre-season. Now we can think about Baltimore."

cy's interception was the turning point. "It kinda broke their

backs," the coach noted.

Allen was quick to praise John Brodie, who picked the Ram secondary apart the second half, completing 20 of 27 passes for 212 yards and 3 touchdowns.

fine job considering the score at halftime (31-7), and he has two fine receivers in Gene Washington and Clifton McNeil."

ton, who had two catches

cramp after catching his touchdown pass so I held him out," Nolan added. "I thought the Rams were tough and didn't buc-kle. I was pleased with

Brodie's poise and how he handled the pressure." Summing up the 49ers' 0-6 record, Noland said:

"We still just have to apply the pressure on our mistakes until they go away. That's my job and I intend to see that it's

-Al Larson

klick).
UTEP—Pulshes 47 pass Cros (J. White kick).
Aft.—2-135

Another bright spot was

the three interceptions by the Bruins' deep secondary, which has been a little suspect On the first play after

Sipping on a coke, Dum-Bruin had gone for 60 mit first engaged in self- yards and a touchdown,

Dummit Cool to Heroics

UCLA's 37-0 romp over Or- blond junior college all-

UMATIN PROPERTY AND A PARTY OF THE PARTY OF

"I didn't throw as well

"back of the game" in glad we won,"

egon State, was taking it America.

as I wanted to, but I'm

but he credited the success of the play to end Gwen

· Dummit's first pass as a

(Continued from Page S-1) ference opener.

By LOEL SCHRADER

Staff Writer

alone in the tiny cubicle

allotted to football players

Surprisingly, the former

Long Beach City College

quarterback, selected

Dennis Dummit

at the Coliseum.

Operating behind a vicious-blocking offensive line, Greg Jones with two touchdowns and Mickey Cureton with some brilliant bursts on quick-openers up the middle were most heartening to Bruin supporters.

Jones, with 63 yards, moved to within nine yards of becoming UCLA's No. 9 all-time ball carrier and he is now only 70 shy of Beban's eighthplace total of 1,271. Zenon Andrusyshyn tied

a school record which he set against Oregon State in 1967 when he booted three field goals and harrowly missed a record fourth from 40 yards out late in the fourth quarter. He also had a sensational punting average of 49.25 with four kicks which netted a total

of 197 yards. Sophomore safety Ron Carver turned in exciting punt returns of 23, 29 and 20 yards to provide the momentum for two field goals and one touchdown.

And the defense, headed by Reese and linebackers Cat Ballou and Don Wid-mer, established itself as a very formidable unit when it blanked the Beavers for the first time in 26 games. The two defensive gems

of the night, though, were turned in by right line-backer Jim Ford and end Wes Grant. They snuffed out Oregon State's two most serious scoring threats.

the kickoff following UCLA's initial touchdown, Billy Main, the Beavers

great running back, broke loose over right tackle and raced 52 yards to the

Bruin 25-yard line. However, the Bruin de-fense stiffened and when Main tried for the first

How They Scored Oregon State 0 0 0 1-0

UCLA17 10 · 3 7—37 FIRST QUARTER
UCLA OSU
§ 0 Commo

down on a fourth-and-one; drive off the left side, Ford stopped him cold on . the 16 where UCLA took over on downs.

With the score 17-0 late in the first quarter, Dennis Spurling committed backurling committed back phack errors reminiscent i the Bruins' snakebitten ampaign in '68.

First, he fumbled a brunt, which Oregon State the UCLA 25.

The UCLA 25. to-back errors reminiscent of the Bruins' snakebitten campaign in '68.

punt, which Oregon State

recovered on the UCLA 25.

On the first play, Spurling

was guilty of pass interfer-

ence, giving the Beavers a first down on the 10. 11 was a 25-yard penalty. However, Oregon State

couldn't move from that point and on fourth down Mike Nehl attempted a field goal from the 17 only to have Grant block it with a great effort.

Some of Dummit's finest work of the night came when he took the Bruins 84 CLAOSU FIRST QUARTER TIME O COOPER 40 pass from Dommit 197 O Jones 2 run O Andrusyshyn kick 197 O Andrusyshyn 197 O ndrusystivn 25 field coal 6:46 carries and put the ball in

a battle-tested veteran in his first collegiate game, Dummit completed 10 of 24 passes for 160 yards and picked up 55 yards

running on eight carries. Capping his first night, Dummit was voted "back

Allen said he felt Clan-

"I thought John did a

In the 49ers' dressing room, Coach Dick Nolan discussed rookie Washing-

the first half and four af-ter intermission. "I think Gene is going to be one of the great ones. I plan to go most of the time as tonight with both McNeil and Washington. They add a tremendous dimension to our attack.

"Washington got a leg

done."

ROBERTS

Putting Wings on the Eagles

"I assumed that sitting at the desk I would not get emotionally attached. But sonofagun, the day before the first game I began to get that old nervousness back, and it hasn't changed." — Pete Retzlaff.

The Rams' best friend was explaining recently that he became general manager of the Philadelphia Eagles because he couldn't stand, "Sunday after Sunday, watching the team fall apart."

Pete Retzlaff, retired two years, had watched his old club collapse under Joe Kuharich, who had masterminded other declines at Washington D.C. and South

Bend, Ind. Philadelphia fans watched, too, noting mad-



ness in Kuharich's methods that dealt away many prized talents, usually to the Rams.

So it wasn't surprising that upon a Sunday afternoon in Philly, a hanging town, 60,000 fans chanted their opinion that "Joe

must go . . . Joe must go."

Enter Retzlaff, whose cure was to give the Rams Hob Brown, the most offensive tackle in football, along with journeyman pro backs Izzy Lang, Alvin Haymond and

Retzlaff, it was said, must be looking through the blinds for men carrying torches and a rope. No such thing, he insists.

"I got one letter," he says, "that criticized me for the Brown trade. and I can't tell you the countless number of letters I got supporting the decision."

RETZLAFF REFUTES the belief that Philadelphia fans are arrogant.

"On the contrary, I would say that Philadelphia fans are a bit more accurate than most. Sure, I was booed. Are you kiddin'? I played here 11 years and I dropped balls in the end zone — not too often, fortunate-But I certainly can't complain. You could never get me to knock a Philadelphia fan."

Pete's point is that the fans discerned the difference between the trades Kuharich made and the ones he has

Maxie Baughan, Sonny Jurgensen, Tommy Mc-Donald, Irv Cross and Mike Ditka were "team leaders," Retzlaff says. On the other hand, Brown . .

"Bob Brown is probably a great football player. but until he starts thinking that the team comes first he's not really going to be a tremendous asset to any-

"It was Brown's own decision to be traded. He insisted. He said it was irrevocable, that there was no way in the world he'd ever play for the Eagles. I effected the trade the same day.'

Retzlaff says the only serious criticism the Eagles received was in a local monthly sports tabloid called

"You know what 'Action' is?" Pete bristles. "It's a form of blackmall, quite frankly. The Fiyers, the 76crs, the Eagles and the Phillies were all supposed to underwrite 'em. We were supposed to contribute \$600 quarterly to keep that kind of paper in business. If the clubs don't cough up, like we didn't, they're afraid it could get

"When I took over here I said, 'Forget it.' We've had better Philadelphia press since the beginning of training camp than the Eagles have had since the 1960

THAT WAS THE YEAR of Eagle glory when, with Retzlaff catching passes from Norm Van Brocklin, Buck Shaw coached the Eagles to the NPL fitle. From there it was all downhill. Shaw left and Kuharich arrived. Pete played three years under Kuharieh and refired from football with a bitter taste in his mouth.

"I didn't think I'd ever return to pro football actively," he says.

But if the Eagles were a flop on the field, they were a disaster in the front office. Owner Jerry Wolman was some \$38 million in debt and finally was forced to sell the club to Leonard Tose, a trucking tyeoon with \$16,155,000 in the glove compartment.

Retziaff, working for a TV station, covered the press conference on the change in ownership last March and wound up being offered the job of running the organization, which just doesn't happen to the everyday re-

"I knew it was a pretty big job," Pete says, "not only to take over and reconstruct the front office but to reconstruct the ball club at the same time. But I wanted

THE ONLY NICE PART about taking over a club that lost 12 games last season was the right to Leroy Keyes, runnerup to O.J. Simpson for the Heisman Trophy. Signing Keyes was something else.

"The attorneys or agents who represent these players," Retalaff says, "call their own press conferences and make it sould like the Paris peace talks."

Pete, a players' representative in his day, played it cool and finally gaffed his fish, the last top draft choice

Reizlaff's first major act was to hire Jerry Williams, who had been an Eagle assistant under Shaw and then a successful head coach at Calgary in the Canadian league. His second act was to trade Brown.

Tose approved of both moves, although it didn't matter whether he did.

"When I asked for complete authority, he gave me really complete authority," Retzlaff says. "He even said, 'If at any time you think that I don't belong on the airplane or in the clubhouse, I want you to tell me.' I don't think there are too many general managers with

49ers Walk Unknown Ground of New Football Conference

Selecting a favorite in the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. is similar to girl everything looks good from a dist-

It will take the scruting of a full season to deter-mine which of the PCAA's charter members seven has the best-looking rec-

The Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. is in its first year of existence and each of its members has bona fide reasons for optimism.

San Diego State has been a collegiate power for several seasons. Three institutions — Cal State Long Beach, Cal State L.A. and San Jose State have new head coaches.

The three remaining members — Fresno State, UC Santa Barbara and the University of Pacific have an outstanding array of returning lettermen.

No one is more aware of the uncertainty in the race for the PCAA's first foothall championship than CSLB head coach Jim Stangeland.

have no idea how good are the other teams in the league," Stangeland

None of our coaching staff has seen a league opponent play and, since our team hasn't played any-one, we don't have any way of rating the league, or even our team." That isn't the only hand-

icap the 49ers face.
Every team they play has 20 lettermen or more. 49ers have 11 retur-

nees but even they can't be considered veterans since they must learn a new system.

WATER MARK

BY GABELICH

PERRIS, Calif. (Special)

Gary Gabelich of Long Beach, piloting the 389-cu-

bic inch blown fuel drag

boat Crisis, set a world propeller speed record of

200.44 mph Saturday at the

sixth annual National Gas and Fuel Championships.

Donald Campbell's exist-ing record of 200.27 mph

set in 1957 by the Blue

Bird during a qualifying

PUIII for loday's Illials.

50-63 MPH Inheards — Go. Palins No.
2. Jelf Pelne, Downey, 64.17 mph.
45-70 — Touch of Michs, Jack Fester,
San Berns does, 56.30 mph.
175-20 — Disturb Her, Bab Borns, Torrence, 75.44 mph.
184-85 — Waa-Ka, Al Warnick, Slock100, 89.00.

88-85 — Waa Ka, Al Warnick, 210-6-ton, 65-90 — Hohfalulin, Tom Pickering, Fort Worth, Tex., 85-68.

FUEL DRAG BOATS

50:50 — Harroser, Del Thornton, Yuba
City, Catif., 80.64.

Said Jessica to Lorenzo

in The Merchant of Van-

ice: "I am never merry when I hear sweet music."

Which, you might say, is

the position in which USC faetball coach John Mc-

Kay finds himself as the

Trojans seek their fourth

Gone are the heroes of

But McKay's feeder sys-

tem has yielded another crop of blue-chip athletes,

Charlie Weaver, offensive

tackle John Vella and tail-

back-fullback Charlie Ev-

Combine these newcom-

ers with holdovers such as

offensive tackle Sid Smith,

Gunn and flanker Bob

1968, O.J. Simpson, Steve

Sogge and Bob Klein.

Pacific-8

quarterbacks

end Jimmy

Jones and Jim defensive end

consecutive

championship.

including

defensive

Jimmy

Fassel

run for today's finals.

Gabelich, 28, broke Sir

The mystery regarding the abilities of the Cal State team, however, should be eliminated before month's end.



The 49ers open with road games at UC Santa Barbara, Saturday, Sept. 20, and Texas A&I, Saturday, Sept. 27.

'If I could change one thing," Stangeland said at the start of fall practice, "it would be the schedule. 1 don't want to downgrade any of our other opponents, but I can't think of two other games that are as important to us."

With proven performers Billy Parks, Keith Huber and John Turner at ends, Shawn McKinney at quart-erback, Leon Burns, Sam Redd and Jeff Riggen at running backs and guards Brodie Dunn and Jeff Roop, the 49ers will field a potentially powerful of-

Pacific Coast Assn. Handicap

Comment
Diego Stale Can Will with regulation
Tigers feel this is their year
anna Barbara So do Gaucios
Long Beach Will decide Jeasue tille

The defense, however, is questionable.

"Some of the athletes we need to win have been with us for less than two weeks," Stangeland points out, referring to tackles Homer Post (270), Joe McNeal (250), Sam Rose (270) and defensive end Farrell Jones (215).

Glances at other members of PCAA the 49ers play:



SUZANNE . . . and then she wrote . . .

...BUT WEAR BLUES AT HOME!

Loyal Wife Picks Rams for Title

Mrs. Ram Quarterback

Since 1966, the Rams have been one of the winningest teams in professional football.

Only one game was lost

in 1967 - and 11 were won - remember the last two minutes of the Green Bay Packer game that year? and the season ended with an overwhelmingly victory over Cleveland in

Chandler, and the ingredients are there for an un-

precedented fourth succes-

sive Rose Bowl invitation.

largely because of their record under McKay, are

slight favorites to win an-

other conference champi-

onship, seldom has the Pa-

Stanford, headed by a

passer of professional abil-

ity, Jim Plunkett, appears to have the best material

in the league. But the Indi-

ans' record against the

FOEL

SCHRADER

Staff

Writer

cific-8 been

matched.

Although the Trojans,

the Playoff Bowl at Mi-

It was another winning season in '68 but almost more than the faint of heart could take. More than half the games were won or lost in the last two

Most of the team played with injuries all season, yet wound up with a 10-3-1 record.

Next week the Rams start all over. What does

Mrs. QB at home with Roman III, 8; Ram, 7, and Rory, 1.

No O.J., But Weep Not for Troy

teams - USC, UCLA and

In six seasons under

If the Indians can defeat

USC on Oct. 11 at the Coli-

seum, they may be on

their way to an infrequent

UCLA opened its season

Saturday night against Or-

egon State, then has a

schedule of softies until an Oct. 11 encounter with Cal.

chance to develop under their new quarterback,

Dennis Dummit from Long

Beach City College, Dum-

mit must measure up to

his promise or the Bruins

Cal. steadily building un-

der coach Ray Willsey.

can't be counted out of

could be in big trouble.

The Bruins will have a

John Raiston, Stanford has

achieved one victory in 18

starts against this tough

Washington

them suspect.

Pasadena trip.

I would be a disloyal wife, a pessimistic football enthusiast and a poor Ram supporter to expect any less than a championship.

Again, there are the Colts. The 1970 schedule with the two leagues merged will offer some rebut the men would to beat Baltimore now, and with Johnny Uni-

This year's rookies are

title contention, particular-

ly if quarterback Randy

Humphries delivers first-

Oregon State is young

but rugged. The Beavers have developed the win-

ning habit under coach Dee

Andros and are not likely to surrender easily after

three consecutive second-

Oregon may be a year

away. The Ducks have at

sophomores in slotback

Bob Moore, tailback Dave

Jones and linebacker Tom

three outstanding

class performances.

place finishes.

Graham.

Larry Smith has brought great hopes to the Ram camp. He's doing things that a rookle just doesn't do - run and block like a Bob Klein also is a top-

notch light end with good speed. Bob is newly married but Larry is a bache-Jim Seymour's unexpected call to the Army

was a disappointment. Jim July but he and his wife Namey hope to see a few games on weekend passes. The off-season trades

will fill gaps and add depth. On offense, Karl Sweetan joins Roman for a one-two punch at quarterback. Bob Brown comes to an all-pro line at tackle, Jim Phillips, adds experi-ence and depth at split end and Israel Lang brings experience to the backfield. On defense, Jim Nettles

and Richie Petitbon will help the secondary, and Jim Purnell is one of the most aggressive linebackers in the league. Beside Maxie Baughan, he could be one of the best.

Exciting is hardly the word for the newest member of the punt and kickoff return team. Alvin Haymond lines up with Ron Smith to bring raw courate to a position that real-I'd like to see two new

A quirk in the schedule

also enhances Oregon's

championship possibilities.

The Ducks play only one

California team, Stanford,

and have only four other

league games. Under the

Rose Bowl qualifying sys-

chance, particularly if it is

successful against Stan-

The Washington schools

don't figure in the champi-

onship running, but each is

stronger than a year ago

when Washington State

Washington eighth.

tem. Oregon rates

One is more enthusiasm from the home crowd, other than on goal line stands and touchdowns. It was great to hear the crowd heer Klein's near-touchdown in the Buffalo game.



A growd can add an extra spark to make a team go.

I sat behind three men in San Diego who ripped this ball club up one side and down the other. I heard about every un-founded criticism they could dream up -- and the Rams were ahead the whole game!

Finally, after they threatened to rip off Roman's arm and beat him over the head with it, I said. "Boy, you Chargers must really hate the Rams."

They said, "Heck, no, lady - we're Ram fans!"

The Rams also have ome great fans. Let's some hear from them. Second, the Ram blues

are one of the classiest uniforms in the league, to me, yet they are worn only on the road. They in lheir standard whites at home all year.
It might add a little

pride to the team to play before the home crowd in

their more colorful garb.
Whatever happens, the
Rams are ready, and when the merry-go-round of competition ends I'd like to see the Rams' brass ring read:
"Super I
Champions." Bowl-World

Braxton Does It All for West Virginia

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. - Brawny Jim Braxton scored touchdowns, booted three extra points and ran for 113 yards Saturday to lead West Virginia to a 57-11 bombing of Cincinnati. included 0 0 11 0-11 (included) 0 11 0-11 (included) 0 11 0-11 (included) 17 23-57 (included) 12 run (Pastin kick) WYU-Brazion 12 run (Pastin kick) WYU-Cecil Jumple recovery in end

-Certi formole recovery in engine engine in engine in engine engine engine engine engine engine Brazion Kick)
WVU—Braston a run (Braxton kick)
WVU—Sherwood 4 x
VVU—Sherwood 4 run (Braxton kick)
Cin—Bor Green 56 poss from Ousley (Barvoil coss from Johnson)
VVU—Wood 71 run (Braxton kick)
WVU—Salely Ousley (Barton kick)
WVU—Salely Ousley (Backlon kick)
WVU—Salely Ousley (Backlon kick)

zone - WVV--T, Williams 7 run (Pastin kick) - A-31,500.

Pacific-8 Handicap

ford.

Finish 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7.	Stanford UCLA California Oregon State Oregon Washington State	Comment Has beaten similar kind Ready for a smasser Zitor without chance (Moving up in Class Contention runs deep Lab for later action Lab for later action Shows little promise	**************************************
8.	Washington	. Shows little promise	- 4

Follow Your Favorite Football Team in the I,P-T

keenly

	I RAMS	usc I	UCLA 1	CAL STATE L.B.	LBCC	JORDAN	LAKEWOOD	MILLIKAM	POLT	- WILION	31. 441110111
DATE	- Koms		Oregon St.								
, Sept. 13						MILK	80V/L	VETERANS	STADIUM	7:30 P./A.	
Sepf. 17					at L.A. Harbor	at Castwell*	at Westminster*	at San Bernardino"	at Redlands*	M1. Carmel*	at Dominguez*
Sept. 20	at Baltimore*	at Nebraska	Pillsburgh	at UC Santa Barbara			Gardena (Vets)*	Western*	al St. John Bosco*	Dominguez*	Serra*
	Atlanta*	Worlhwestern	at Wisconsin	at Texas A & I	Cerrilos	Arfesia*					
Sept. 17			at Morthwestern	Valley State	al Mr. SAC	Legainger*	Mater Del (Veis)*	Monlebello?	St. Paul (Wilson)"	al Warren*	San Pedro*
· Oct. 4	New Orleans*	al Oregon SI.			at Et Camino	al Belllower"	Warren (Vets)*	at St. Anthony	at Servite**	Mater Dist	Mitikan"
Oct. 11	af San Francisco*	\$1anlord	al Wash, State	al Hawaii		al Poly (Wilson)	al El Rancho*	Wilson*	Jordan (Wilson)*	at Millikan'	at St. Paul*
Oct. 11	Green Bay*	at Notre Dame	California	Northern Arizona	Valley*				at Lakewood (Vels)***	El Rancha*	Bishop Amat*
		Georgia Tech	at Stanford	Santa Clara*	Bakerslield	Millikan*	Poly (Vels)**	at Jordan'			
Oct. 15	at Chicago*			at Cal Poly (SLO)	al Plezce*	Lakewood'	al Jordan*	El Rancho*	Wilson (Vels)*	al Poly (Vels)	at Servile"
" Nav. 1	at Atlania"	at California	Washington		al Santa Menica	al Wilson'	at Allikan (Vels)*	Lakewood (Vels)*	al El Rancho*	Jordan*	Pius X*
· Nav. 4	San Francisco*	Wash, State	Bye	Fresno State					Millixan (Wilson)*	at Lakewood (Vets)**	at Maler Delises
	af Philadelphia*	, at Washington	al Oregon	Cal State L.A.	Pasadena*	El Kancho'	Wilson (Vels)***	at Poly (Wilson)*			
. Nev. 15			at USC	at San Francisco St.		*Friday games	"—Friday games	*—Friday games	"Friday games	Friday games	-Friday games
Nev. 22	Dallas*	UCLA	ar osc				"-Thursday, Oct. 23		**Thursday, Oct. 9	**~Thursday, Nov. 13	**-Thursday, Oci. 36
, Nev. 29	al Washington*	1		San Diego Stafe					""-Thursday, Oct. 23		Thursday, Nov. 13
	Minnesola			*-Friday same	*—Friday games	l	Thursday, Nov. 13	1	1 (1101304)7 041. 23 (
" P44, 7	mimesola			•							

—Sunday game Dec. 14—Rams at Detrait

Dec. 21-Baltimore at Rams

1969 Major College Football Schedule

	Games played at fields of	· ·	 	•	—East——	.	<u>.</u>			11055 44
	SEPT.20	SEPT.27	OCT.4	OCT. 11	OCT. 18	OCT.25	NOV. 1	NOV.8	NOV. 15	NOV. 22
ARMY	New Mexico	*Vanderbilt (N,13-17)		Notre Dame (NY)	Utah State Villanova (28-15)	Boston Col. (58-25)	Air Force	*Oregon Buffalo (3!~12)	Pitt (26-0) VMI (45-13)	Navy (29th, 21-14) Mass. (21-6)
BOSTON COL. (IQ BOSTON U. BROWN	*Coignie (0-28)	Navy (49-15) Vermont Rhode Island (10-9) *Penn (10-27)	*Penn (13-17)	Mass, (21-7) Yale (13-35)	*Lafayette Dartmouth (0-48)	*Army (25-58) Maine (6-3) Colgate (27-19)	*Penn State (0-29) Conn. (33-23) *Princeton (7-50)	Rhode Island (20-3) "Cornell (0-31)	Delaware (13-41) Harvard (7-31)	"Temple (7-0) Columbia (20-46) Delaware (12-38)
BUCKNELL Buffalo (X)	*Hofstra Xavler	*Penn (10-27) *Mass. (23-0) *Cornell (0-17)	Kent State (21-13)	Temple (29-26) Dayton Holy Cross (14-6)	*Holy Cross (10-9) *Princeton (14-7)	YPI	Wittenberg Temple (50-40) *Lehigh (27-11)	*Colgate (34-48) *Boston Col. (12-31) Bucknell (48-34)	*Lafavette (10-14)	*Villanova (7-28) Rutgers (34-55)
COLGATE COLUMBIÁ CONNECTICUT	*Yermont (21-0)	Lafayette (14-36) "Yale (14-31)	*Yale (14-49) Princeton (16-44) N.Hampshire (10-17)	*Harvard (14-21)	Yale (7-29) *Maine (29-0)	*Rutgers (17-28) Mass. (27-20)	*Cornell (34-25) *Boston U. (23-33)	Dartmouth (19-31) Rutgers (15-27)	Penn. (7-13) *Rhode Island (35-5)	*Brown (46-20) ; Holy Cross (24-27)
CORNELL Dartmouth		Colgate (17-0) *N.Hampshire (21-0)	*Rutgers (17-16)	Princeton (13-41) Penn. (21-26)	Harvard (0-10) *Brown (48-0)	*{{arvard (7-22)	*Yale (27-47)	Brown (31-0) *Columbia (31-19) *ableb (37-13)	*Dartmouth (6-27) Cornell (27-6) *Boston U. (41-13)	*Penn. (8-10) *Princeton (7-34) *Bucknell (38-12)
	Gettysburg Delaware	Villanova (0-16) *Hofstra (N,10-26) Holy Cross (27-20)	Bucknell (12-7)	*Hofstra (35-0) Albright (20-21) Columbia (21-14)	West Chester (28-0) Drexel *Cornell (19-0)	Lehigh (14-34)	Ruigers (14-23) Lafayette (0-37) Penn (28-6)	Lehigh (37-13) Temple (11-30) Princeton (9-7)		*Yale (29-29) (11-7)
HARVARD HOFSTRA (X) HOLY CROSS (X)	Bucknell	Gettysburg (N,26-10) *Harvard (20-27)	Lafayette (0-7) *Dartmouth (29-17)	Delaware (0-35) *Colgate (6-14)	*Cornell (10-0) *Temple (12-20) Buffalo (9-10)	Bridgeport (N,30-16) *Syracuse (0-47)	*Maine (7-42) Villanova	*Kings Point (9-13) *Mass. (47-20)	*Brown (31-7) *Wagner (26-7) Rutgers (14-41)	C.W. Post (11-7) *Conn. (27-24) *Lehigh (6-21)
LAFAYETTE LEHIGH	Rutgers (7-37) Citadel (12-28)	*Columbia (36-14) Ithaca	*Hofstra (7-0) *Wittenberg (14-37)	Drexel (27-0) • Rutgers (26-29)	Boston U. *Penn (0-34) Rhode Island (9-14)	Bucknell (10-13) Gettysburg (34-14) *Conn. (20-27)	*Gettysburg (37-0) Colgate (11-27) Vermont (49-0) *Notre Dame (14-45)	*Vermont *Delaware (13-37) Holy Cross (20-47)	*Bucknell (27-31) *N Hampshire (0-16)	Lafayette (21-6) *Boston Col. (6-21)
MASSACHUSETTS NAVY PERNSYLVANIA	*Maine (21-3) Penn State (6-31)	Buffalo (0-23) *Boston Col. (15-49) Bucknell (27-10)	Brown (17-13)	*Boston U. (7-21) *Pitt (17-16) *Dartmouth (26-21)	*Rutgers	Virginia: (0-24) *Princeton (19-14)	Harvard (6-28)	*Miami (7th, N) *Yale (13-30)	Syracuse (6-44) •Columbia (13-7)	Army (29th,14-21) Cornell (10-8)
PERM STATE (X) PITTSBURGH	Navy (31-6) UCLA (N,T-63)	Colorado Oklahoma	.*Kansas State (25-9) *Duke	West Virginia (31-20) Navy (16-17)	Lehigh (34-0) *Syracuse (30-12) Tulane	Ohlo	Boston Col. (29-0)	Notre Dame (7-56)	Maryland (57-13) *Army (0-26)	*Pitt (65-9) Penn State (9-65) Dartmouth (34-7)
PRINCETON RHODE ISLAND	Temple (0-28) *Lafayette (37-7)	*Rutgers (14-20) *Brown (9-10)	Maine (14-21)	*Cornell (41-13) *Vermont (52-10) Lehigh (29-26)	Colgate (7-14) *Mass. (14-9) Navy	*West Virginia (15-38) Penn (14-19) Cortland State Columbia (28-17)	Brown (50-7) 'N. Hampshire (6-27) *Delaware (23-14)	*Rarvard (7-9) *Boston U. (3-20) *Conn. (27-15)	Yale (17-42) Conn. (6-35) *Holy Cross (41-14)	• •
RUTGERS Syracuse Temple	Iowa State *Rhode Island (28-0)	Princeton (20-14) *Kansas Wm. & Mary (N)	*Wisconsin	*Maryland (32-14) *Buckneil (26-29)	Penn State (12-30) Hofstra (20-12)	Holy Cross (47-0) *Delaware (27-50)	*Pitt (50-17) *Buf(alo (40-50)	Arizona Gettysburg (30-11)	*Holy Cross (41-14) *Navy (44-6) *Northeastern (26-41)	Colgate (55-34) West Virginia (6-23) Boston U. (0-7)
YALE (X)	Toledo (N. 21-45)	*Delaware (16-0) Conn. (31-14)	Santa Clara Colgate (49-14)	*Brown (35-13)	*Boston Col. (15-28) *Columbia (29-7)	*Xavier (21-10) Cornell (25-13)	*Holy Cross Dartmouth (47-27)	Dayton Penn (30-13)	Wm. & Mary (12-33) Princeton (42-17)	Buffalo (28-7) Harvard (29-29)
					_Midwest					·
BOWLING GREEN CINCINNATI (X)	Utah State Wm. & Mary (N)	*Dayton (N,20-14)	W. Michigan (17-10) Xavier (N.17-14)	Toledo (0-0) Memphis State (N)	*Kent State (30-7) Wichita State (40-27)	Mlami, Ohio (7-31) *Tuisa (27-34)	*Marshall (54-28) N. Texas St. (34-55) Xavier (25-27)	*Ohto (27-28) *Louisviii* (37-7) *Villanova	*W. Texas State *Ohio (48-60) *Toledo (N,10-3)	No. Illinois (6-7) Miami, Onio (23-21)
DAYTON (X)	Miami, Ohio (N,0-14) Washington St.	Bowling Green (N,14-2 *Missouri (0-44) California	20)*Louisville (N, 28-14) Jova State *Colorado	•Bullalo Northwestern (14-0) Minnesota (6-20)	No. Illinois *Indiana (14-28) Illinois (28-14)	Akron *Ohio State (24-31) *Wisconsin (21-20)	Purdue (17-35) *Michigan State (24-22	Michigan (0-36)	*Wisconsin *Northwestern	Iowa (13-37) Purdue (35-38)
INDIANA IOWA IOWA STATE	*Kentucky Oregon Stale (21-20) *Syracuse	Washington St. Brigham Young (28-20	Arizona 1) *Illinois	*Wisconsin (41-0) Colorado (18-28)	*Purdue (14-44) *Kansas State (23-14)	Michigan State Kansas (25-46)	Minnesota (35-28) *Oklahoma (7-42)	*Indiana (34-38) *Nebraska (13-24)	Michigan Missouri (7-42)	*Illinois (37-13)
KANSAS KANSAS STATE	*Texas Tech (N) *Baylor (N)	Syracuse *Arizona (N)	*N. Mexico (N.68-7) *Penn State (9-25)	Kansas State (38-29) • Kansas (29-38)	*Nebraska (23-13) Iowa State (14-23)	*lowa State (46-25) Oklahoma (20-35)	Oklahoma St. (49-14) *Missouri (20-56)	Colorado (27-14) *Oklahoma St. (21-14)	*Oklahoma (23-27) Nebraska (12-0)	Missouri (21-19) % ** *Colorado (14-37)
KENT STATE (X) MARSHALL MIAMI, ONIO (X)	*Ohio (7-31) *Morehead St. (N) *Davion (N 14-0)	*Xavier (N,7-23) Toledo (12-35) *W. Michigan (28-0)	•Buffalo (13-21) No. Illinois	*W. Michigan (0-14) *Miami, Ohio (0-46) Marshall (46-0)	Bowling Green (7-30) *Louisville (N,10-13) Ohio (7-24)	*Toledo (N.12-28) *W. Michigan (12-40) *Bowling Green (31-7)	Louisville (9-23) Bowling Green (28-54) Toledo (21-17)	Marshall (36-12) *Kent State (12-36) *Maryland	Miami, Ohio (0-24) E. Carolina (20-49) *Kent State (24-0)	Ohio (8-48) •Cincinnati (21-23)
MICHIGAN MICHIGAN STATE	*Dayton (N,14-0) Vanderbilt Washington	W. Michigan (28-0) Washington SMU	Missouri *Notre Dame (21-17)	Purdue *Chio State (20-25)	*Michigan State (28-14) Michigan (14-28)	*Minnesota (33-20) *Iowa	Wisconsin (34-9) . Indiana (22-24)	*Illinois (36-0) *Purdus (0-9)	*Iowa Minnesota (13-14)	*Cincinnati (21-23) Ohio State (14-50) *Northwestern (31-14)
, MINKESOTA * Missouri	 Arizona State (N) Air Force 	Ohio Illinois (44-0)	*Notre Dame (21-17) Nebraska (14-17) *Michigan	*Indiana (20-8) Nebraska (16-14)	Ohio State Oklahoma St. (42-7) Kansas (13-23)	Michigan (20-33) Colorado (27-14)	*Iowa (28-35) Kansas St. (56-20)	Northwestern Oklahoma (14-28)	*Michigan St. (14-13) *Iowa State (42-7)	Wisconsin (23-15 *Kansas (19-21)
NEBRASKA NORTHWESTERN NOTRE DAME	So. California "Notre Dame (7-27) Northwestern (27-7)	Texas A & M *So. Calif. (N,7-24) *Purdue (22-37)	*Minnesota (17-14) UCLA Michigan St. (17-21)	*Missouri (14-16) *Illinois (0-14) *Army (NY)	Kansas (13-23) Wisconsin (13-10) So. Calif. (21-21)	Oklahoma St. (21-20) Purdue (6-43) Tulane (N)	Colorado (22-5) Ohio State (21-45) Navy (45-14)	Iowa State (24-13) *Minnesota *Pitt (56-7)	*Kansas State (0-12) Indiana *Ga. Tech (N,34-5)	*Cklahoma (0-47) Michigan St. (14-31) Air Force
OHIO STATE	Kent State (31-7)	TCU *Minnesota	"Washington "Toledo (N,40-31)	Michigan St. (25-20) Xavier	*Minnesota *Miami, O. (24-7)	Illinois (31-24) *Penn State	*Northwestern (45-21) W. Michigan (34-27)	Wisconsin (43-8) Bowling Green (28-27	Purdue (13-0) Cincinnati (60-48)	*Michigan (50-14) *Marshall (48-8)
OKLAHOMÁ (X) OKLA, STATE (X)	*Wisconsin *Arkansas (15-32)	Pitt Houston (21-17)	Texas Tech	*Texas (20-26)	Colorado (27-41) *Missouri (7-42)	*Kansas St. (35-20) *Nebraska (20-21) Northwestern (43-6)	lowa State (42-7) *Kansas (14-49) *Illinois (35-17)	*Missouri (28-14) Kansas St. (14-21)	Kansas (27-23) •Colorado (34-17)	Nebraska (47-0) Signal Plants (48-17) Signal (48-35)
PURDUE TOLEDO TULSA (X)	TCU Villanova (N,45-21) *Colorado	Notre Dame (37-22) *Marshall (35-12) *Arkansas (13-56)	Stanford Ohio (N,31-40)	*Michigan *Bowling Green (0-0) *Tampa (N)	lowa (44-14) W. Michigan (30-6) Florida State	Kent State (N,28-12) Cincinnati (34-27)	*Miami, O. (17-21) *Memphis St. (6-32)	Michigan St. (9-0) *No. Illipois Houston (6-100)	*Ohio State (0-13) Dayton (N,3-10) *N. Texas St. (17-20)	*Indiana (38-35) *Xavier (10-20) *Wichita St. (23-7)
WESTERH MICH. (X) WICHITA STATE (X)	*Pacific (N) *Florida St. (N)	Miami, O. (0-28) *Colorado St. (15-37)		Kent State (14-0) N. Mexico St. (21-47)	*Toledo (6·30) *Cincinnati (27·40)	Marshall (40-12) *Ατkansas	*Ohio (27-34)	W. Texas St. (36-53) *N. Texas St. (5-44)	*No. Illinois *Louisville (N,14-21)	Tulsa (7-23)
WISCONSIN XAYIER (X)	Oklahoma *Buffalo	UCLA Kent State (N,23-7)	Syracuse *Cincinnati (N,14-17)	Iowa (0-41) *Ohio	*Northwestern (10-13)	Indiana (20-21) Villanova (10-21)	Michigan (9-34)Dayton (27-25)	*Ohio State (8-43)	Illinois Quantico (28-12)	*Minnesota (15-23) [] Toledo (20-10)
	and the second			ATTACH TO THE OR AS AS	South Tennessee (9-10)	*Clemson (21-14)	• Miss. State (N,20-13)	•ISU (N,16-7)	Miami (Fla.)(14-6)	Auburn (29th, 24-16)
ALABAMA AMBURN	*VPI (14-7) Wake Forest	•Tennessee (28-14)	Mississippi (N.8-10) Kentucky (26-7) *E. Carolina (N.14-23)	*Vanderblit (N,31-7) Clemson (21-10) Wm. & Mary (N,24-21)	*Georgia Tech (20-21)	•LSU Davidson (28-21)	Florida (24-13) • Richmond (15-21)	"Miss. St. (26-0) Maine (N)	*Georgia (3-17) Furman (31-12)	Alabama (29th,16-24): UT Chatta, (21st N.9-21)
CITADEL CLEMSON DAVIDSOK	*Lenigh (28-12) *Virginia *Guilford (N)	Georgia (13-31) *Furman (N.28-7)	*Georgia Tech (21-24) *Trinity (N)	*Auburn (10-21) Richmond (14-24)	Wake Forest (20-20) • William & Mary	Alabama (14-21) *Citadel (21-28)	Maryland (16-0) VAII (17-21)	*Duke (39-22) *East Carolina	*N. Carolina (24-14) Wolford (24-9)	*S. Carolina (3-7) *Vanderbilt (20-53)
Ĵ DUKE ⊱ EAST CAROLINA		 Louisiana Tech (N.7. 	Plit 35)Citadel (N.23-14)	•Wake Forest (18-3)	*Maryland (30-28) *Richmond (N,7-31) N. Carolina (7-22)	*N.C. State (15-17) *So, Illinois Vanderbilt (14-14)	*Georgia Tech (46-39 Furman (N,24-13) *Auburn (13-24)) Clemson (22-39) Davidson Georgia (0-51)	*VPI *Marshall (49-20) Kentucky (16-14)	*No. Carolina (14-25) So. Miss (0-65) *Miami (29th, 14-10)
FLORIDA	Houston Wichita State (N) Presbyterian (N,13-	*Miss, State (N,31-14 *Miami(Flu.)(26th,N) 9) Davidson (N,7-28)		Tulane (24-3) *Wolford (N,7-13)	*Tulsa *Samford (12-17)	Miss. St. (N,27-14)	S. Carolina (35-28) *E. Carolina (N.13-24	*VPI (22-40) *Richmond (0-34)	Memphis St. (N,20-10 *Citadel (12-31)	 N.C. State (48-7) Miss. College (N,12-21)
~ GEORGIA " Georgia Tech	Tulane SMU	*Clemson (31-13) Baylor	So. Carolina (21-20) Clemson (24-21)	*Mississippi (21-7) *Tennessee (7-24)	*Vanderbilt (N,32-6) Auburn (21-20)	Kentucky (35-14) *So. Calif. *Controls (14-35)	Tennessee (17-17) Duke (30-46) W. Virginia (35-16)	*Florida (51-0) *Tulane (23-19) *Vanderbilt (0-8)	Auburn (17-3) Notre Dame (N.6-34) *Florida (14-16)	*Ga. Tech(29th, 17-8) -
KENTUCKY LSU	Indiana Texas A&M (N.13-12)	Mississippl (N,14-30)	Haylor (N,48-16)	*VPI* *Miami [10th, N,0-30]	LSU (N,3-13) *Kentucky (N,13-3) Marshall (N,13-10)	*Georgia (14-35) Auburn *No. Texas St. (14-36)	*Mississippi (24-27)	*Vanoerbiii (0-5) Alabama (N.7-16) Cincinnati (7-37)	Miss. State (N,20-16) Wichita St. (N,21-14)	Tulane (N.34-10)
Č LOUBYILLE (X) * Maryland * Memphis State	Sc. Illinois (N.33-10) *West Virginia *Mississippi (7-21)	N.Carolina St.(11-31) N. Texas St. (N,30-12	Dayton (N,14-28) *Wake Forest (N,14-38) Tennessee (N,17-24)	 Cincinnati (N) 	Duke (28-30) Miami, (Fla.) (N)	*S. Carolina (N,21-19) *Utah State) *Clemson (0-16) Tulsa (N,32-6)	Miami (Obio) So. Miss. (N,29-7)	*Penn State (13-57) *Florida St. (N.10-20	Virginia (23-28) Louisville (44-14)
MIAMI (X) Mississiada	Memphis St. (21-7)	. Florida St. (N. 26th) *Kentucky (N.30-14)	N.C. State (3rd N) *Alabama (N,10-8)	LSU (10th N,30-0) Georgia (7-21)	*Memphis St. (N) Southern Miss. (21-13)	TCU (24th N) "Houston (N,7-29) "Florida St.(N,14-27)	*Houston LSU (27-24) Alabama (N,13-20)	Navy (7th N) Chattanooga (38-16) *Auburn (0-26)	*Alabama (6-14) Tennessee (0-31) *LSU (N,16-20)	Wake Forest (21st N) *Miss. St. (27th,17-17) Miss. (27th,17-17)
~ MISS, STATE < NORTH CAROLINA ~ N.CAROLINA ST. (X)	Richmond N.C. State (5-38)	Florida (N,14-31) *S. Carolina (N,27-3) *Maryland (31-11)	"Houston (N)	Southern Miss (14-47) Air Force (15-28) *S. Carolina (N,36-12	*Florida (22-7)	Wake Forest (31-48) Duke (17-15)	•Virginla (6-41)	У МЦ	Clemson (14-24) Houston	*Duke (25-14)
T-RICHMOND SSOUTH CAROLINA	N. Carolina (38-5) •Mississippi St. Duke (N.7-14)	*VMI (35-0) N. Carolina (N,32-27	VPI (N.18-31)	*Davidson (24-14) N.C. State (N,12-36)	E. Carolina (N,31-7) *VPI (6-17)	*So, Miss (33-7) Maryland (N,19-21)	Citadel (21-16) *Florida St. (28-35)	Furmen (34-0) *Tennessee	*W. Virginia (0-17) *Wake Forest (34-21)	*Wm.& Mary (31-6)
SO. MISSISSIPPI (X) TENNESSEE (X)	SE Louisiana (N.27-1 UT Chattanooga	5) *Alabama (14-17) Auburn (14-28)	Idaho (3rd,N) • Memphis St. (N,24-1)	*Miss. State (47-14) 7) Georgia Tech (24-7)	*Mississippi (13-21) *Alabama (10-9)	Notre Dame (N)	*Louisiana Tech(20-2 *Georgia (17-17) Yanderbili (7-21)	 7) *Memphis St. (N,7-2) So. Carolina Georgia Tech (19-23) 	*Mississippi (31-0)	*E. Carolina (65-0) *Kentucky (24-7) *L5U (N,10-34)
TULAHE VANDERBILT (X) VIRGINIA	*Georgia *Michigan Clemson	West Virginia (N) Army (N,17-13) Duke (50-20)	*Boston Col. (28-14) *N. Carolina (7-8) *Wm. & Mary	*Florida (3-24) Alabama (N,7-31) *VMI (47-0)	*Pitt Georgia (N,6-32) N. C. Siate (0-19)	*Florida (14-14) *Navy (24-0)	*Tulane (21-7) N. Carolina (41-5)	Kentucky (6-0) Wake Forest	*Tulane (N,63-47)	Davidson (53-20) *Maryland (28-23)
- VMI - 1 VPI	*Rice (N) Alabama (7-14)	Richmond (0-35) *Wake Forest (N,7-6	*W. Virginia (7-14)	Virginia (0-47) Kentucky	Citadel (8-13) S. Carolina (17-6)	*Wm.&Mary (10-20) *Buffalo	*Davidson (21-17) *Wm.&Mary (12-0)	*North Carolina Florida St. (40-22)	*Roston Col. (13-45) *Duke	*VPI (27th,6-55) VMI (27th,55-6)
WAKE FOREST (X) WEST VIRGINIA (X)	*Auburn Maryland	VPI (N,6-7) "Tulane (N)	Maryland (N, 38-14) VMI (14-7)	Duke (3-18) • Penn State (20-31)	*Clemson (20-20)	*No. Carolina (48-31) Pittsburgh (38-15) VMI (20-10)	*Kentucky (16-35) VP1 (0-12)	 Virginia Wm. & Mary (20-0) W. Virginia (0-20) 	S. Carolina (21-34) Richmond (17-0)	Miami, Fla. (21st N) Syracuse (23-6)
WILLIAM & WARY	*Cincinnati (N)	Temple (N)	Virginia	*Citadel (N,21-24)	Davidson Southwest	7 III. (20-10)	¥F1 (0-12)	w. virginia (0-20)	*Villanova (33-12)	Richmond (6-31)
ARKANSAS (X)	Oklahoma St. (32-1		TCU (17-7)	*Baylor (N,35-19) Arkansas (N,19-35)	50011147 631	Wichita St. Texas A&M (10-9)	Texas A&M (25-22) TCU (14-47)	*Rice (46-21) *Texas (25-47)	*SMU (35-29) *Texas Tech (42-28)	Texas Tech(27th,42-7) SMU (17-33)
HOUSTON (X) HOUSTON (X) HO. TEXAS STATE	Kansas State (N) •Florida SW Louislana (N)	*Georgia Tech *Oklahoma St.(17-2 *Memphis St. (N,12		*Arizons (N) Weber State	*N.Mex. St. (47-20)	Mississippi (N,29-7) Louisville (36-14)		*Tulsa (100-6) Wichita State (44-6)	*N.C. State	Wyoming (N) San Diego St. (N)
+T.;; RIGE (X) ≤: SMU (X)	VMI (N) *Georgia Tech,	LSU (N,7-21) *Michigan State	*California	TCU(10th N,21-14)	SMU (N,24-32) •Rice (N,32-24)	*Texas (14-38) Texas Tech (39-18)	 Texas Tech (15-38) Texas (7-38) 	Arkansas (21-46) "Texas A&M (36-23)	Texas A&M (14-24) Arkansas (29-35)	*TCU (14-24) *Baylor (33-17)
TEXAS (X)	*California *LSU (N.12-13)	Texas Tech (N,22-3 • Nebraska	*Army	Oklahoma (26-20) Texas Tech (N,16-2	21) *TCU (27-7)	Rice (38-14) Baylor (9-10)	*SMU (38-7) *Arkansas (22-25) *Baulos (47-14)	Baylor (47-26) SMU (23-36) Texas Tech (14-31)	TCU (47-21) *Rice (24-14) *Texas (21-47)	*Texas A&M(27th,35-14 Texas (27th,14-35) Rice (24-14)
TEXAS TECH TEXAS, EI PAIN (X)	Purdue Kansas (N)	*Ohio State *Texas (N,31-22) *New Mexico (N,44	*Arkansas (7-17) *Oklahoma St. -151* Utah (N)	*SMU (10thN,14-21) Texas A&M (N,21-16 *Wyoming (19-26)	Texas A&M (7-27) Miss. State (N,28-28) *Arizona (N,0-25)	*Miami,Fla.(24th,N) *SMU (18-39) Brigham Young(N,31	*Baylor (47-14) Rice (38-15) *25) *Colo. St. U.(23-19)	*TCU (31-11)	Baylor (28-42)	*Arkansas (27th,7-12)
					Rocky Mount	_				
AIR FORCE (X)	*Missouri	Wyoming (10-3)	*Iowa	No, Carolina (28-15	-	Colorado St. (31-0)	"Army Brig. Young (19-3)	Utah State	Heath (16-15)	*Notre Dame Ariz.St.(29,N,7-30)
ARIZONA - ARIZONA STATE (X) - Brigham Young	 Wyoming (14-7) Minnesota (N) Colorado St. (N) 	Kansas St. (N) Oregon St. (N,9-28) *Iowa St. (20-28)	Brigham Yg.(N.47-12	Houston (N) ') *Utah (59-21) 7) New Mexico(N,35-6)	Texas,EIP (N,25-0) *San Jose St. (N,66-0) *Wyoming (17-20)	New Mexico (N,19-8) *Texas,EIP(N,25-31)	Wyoming (N.13-27)	*New Mexico (63-28 San Jose St. (21-25)) *Texas,E1P.(N,31-19	7712.St. (29, N, 7-30) 9) Colorado St. (N) 13tah (21-30)
COLORADO COLORADO STATE (X)	Tulsa Brigham Young (N	*Penn State) Wichita St. (37-15)	Indiana *Wyoming (14-46)	*Iowa State (28-18) *Utah State	*Oklahoma (41-27) W.Tex. St. (17-22)	Missouri (14-27) *Air Force (0-31)	*Nebraska (6-22) Texas,ElP (19-23)	•Квляая (14-27)	Oklahoma St. (17-34 Idaho	
MONTANA (X) MONTANA STATE (X) NEW MEYICO	South Dakota(N.0-2) N. Dakota (41-7)	Fresno State (16-37		[3] *Idaho St. (31-14)	Idaho State (13-23) Weber State (14-20) 5) Itah /N 7-30)	*Portland St. (58-0) *Idaho (17-14) *Arizona (N,8-19)	*Montana St. (24-29) Montana (29-24) *San Jose St. (24-55)	*Eastern Michigan	S. Dakota State Wyoming (6-35)	th May RE (Mean
NEW MEXICO NEW MEXICO ST. (X)	"Army Howard Payne (N) Oregon (6-14)	Texas,EIP(N,15-44) *UTex,Arl. (N,21-2 San Jose State (N)		*Brig. Young (N,6-3 (47-21) Wichita St. (47-21) Arizona St. (21-59)		*W.Texas St.(14-23) *Oregon St. (N,21-24	·	*Tex.EIP. (N.14-30) Wyoming (9-20)	San Diego (N) Arizona (15-16)	*N. Mex. St. (N,6-33) New Mexico (N,33-6) *Brig. Young (30-21)
UTAN STATE (X) WYOMING	*Bowling Green Arizona (7-14)	Pacific (7-18) *Air Force (3-10)	Colo. St. U. (46-14)	Colorado St. Texas, ElP(26-19)	*Army Brig. Young (20-17)	Memphis State San Jose State	*Utah (28-13) *Arizona St. (N,27-1	*Air Force	Brigham Young (34- New Mexico (35-6)	8) *Idaho
	· · · · ·	,/		·	Far West			·		
CALIFORNIA IDAHO	Texas *Northern III. (N)	Indiana Idaho St. (35-15)	Rice *So. Miss. (3rd,N)	Washington (7-7) *Montana (56-45)	*UCLA (39-15) *Pacific (31-14)	*Wash, State Montana St. (14-17)	Southern Cal.(17-35) *Oregon (8-23)	*Weber State (50-42		*Stanford (0-20) Utah State
OREGON (X) OREGON STATE (X) PACIFIC (Y)	*Utah (14-6) *Jowa (20-21)	*Stanford (12-28) *Arizona St. (N,28-	*Wash State (27-13) 9) Southern Cal. (13-17)	San Jose St.	*Air Force *Washington (35-21)	Washington (3-0) Ulah (N,24-21)	Idaho (23-8) Stanford (29-7)	Army *California	UCLA Washington St. (16-8) *Santa Clara (N.30-)	Oregon St. (19-41) Oregon (41-19)
PAGIFIC (X) SAN JOSE STATE SO, CALIFORNIA	Western Mich. (N) *Stanford (20-68) *Nebraska	*Utah State (18-7) *Utah (N) Northwestern(N,24-	Fresno State (N,3-10) San Diego St. (N,6-48 7) *Oregon St. (17-13)		21) Idaho (14-31) Arizona St. (N,0-66) *Notre Dame (21-21)	*Wyoming Georgia Tech	*Washington State New Mexico (55-24) *California (35-17)	*San Diego St. (N) *Brig, Young (25-2) Washington State) *California (0-46) *Washington (14-7)	22) *San Jose St. (28-0) Pacific (0-28) UCLA (28-16)
STANFORD UCLA(X)	San Jose St. (68-20) Pitt (63-7)	Oregon (28-12) *Wisconsin	*Purdue *Northwestern	*50, Cal. (N,24-27) *Wash, St. (31-21)	Washington St. (21-21) California (15-39)	UCLĀ (17-20) ""Stanford (20-17)	*Oregon St. (7-29) Washington (0-6)	*Washington (35-20)	Air Force (24-13) *Oregon	California (20-0) So. Calif. (16-28)
WASHINGTON	*Michigan St.	*Michigan	Ohio State	*California (7-7)	Oregon St. (21-35)	*Oregon (0-3)	*UCLA (6-0)	Stanford (20-35)	Southern Cal. (7-14)	Washington St. (0-24)
WASHINGTON STATE	*Illinois	*lowa	Oregon (13-27)	UCLA (21-31)	*Stanford (21-21)	California	Pacific	*Southern Cal.	*Oregon St. (8-16)	*Washington (24-0)

at Drake (37-38), Wake Forest at North Carolina State (N, 6-10), All Force at SMU (N), Montana at North Dakota (37-10), Pertiand State at Montana State (N, 6-17), Pacific at Tenns, El Paso (N), Oregon State at UCLA (N, 45-21), NOV, 27: Louisville at Tulea (16-7), Furman

at Minnel, Fin. (N. 14-19), Florida State at Houston (N. 48-29), West Texus State at Southern Minds sippi (N), Vanderbilt at Temanure (7-10), Baylor at Rice (16-7), Arizona at Arizona State (N, 7-39). DEC. 6: Texas at Arkansas (39-29).

USC's McKay Switches Evans From Fullback to Tailback; Others 'Tired, Injured or Stale' Clarence Davis, who is weak from a sudden loss of weight. Clarence Davis, who is weak from a sudden loss of weight. At Nebraska, coach Bob Devaney gives his best running back, Joe Orduna, a "50-50 chance" to play start, the Cornhuskers will use sophomore Jeff Kinpound transfer from Utah, as a tailback after declarate and other candidates are The former Gardena The former Gardena Other tailback candidates are The was twice L.A. City Other tailback candidates are

USC and Nebraska are encountering similar prob-lems for their Saturday football opener at Lincoln. Trojan coach John Mc-Kay is experimenting with Junior Charlie Evans, 218-

5

Evans, who had been Player of the Year as a dates are Lou Harris, who running at the No. 1 full-back position, is "adjust-"I'm going to leave Ev-

dates are Lou Harris, who not developed as expected. py with the performances has a bruised ankle; Ron Running at first-team of his defense in scrim-

fullback is senior Hum- mages.

duna sustained a knee in-jury last week and was on

-Loel Schrader

Moore a Mystery, but Beware of El Rancho

On a level where uncertainty and upsets happen Friday night, high school coaches are having a harder time than usual trying to figure out this year's Moore League race.

"No one really knows what everyone else has and what their potential is," believes Wilson's Owen Dixon.

"There are a lot of good athletes in the league as usual," he continued, "but unlike last year there isn't an outstanding quarter-

Jordan's Len Stewart agrees, "It's an untried quarterback situation throughout the league There's almost enough balance that the key could be the team that has the best emerge the champion."

As uncertain as coaches feel about their fortunes, there is no question, at least in Long Beach, who



they have to whip to win

"You have to beat El Rancho to win or get a share of the cham-pionship," is the echo heard. Almost as quickly, everyone adds that no team will go through the league unbeaten for the second time in as many



DAVE LEWIS

Colts Forget Jets, Point for Rams

The New York Jets' 16-7 victory over the Baltimore Colts in last January's Super Bowl, giving the AFL its first victory over the NFL in the series, long will be remembered as one of the most stunning upsets in football history.
While not trying to run down the Jets, it was agreed

by football men that the Colls were at least three touchdowns better . . . and could have proved it in, say, a three or five-game series.

But football isn't played that way. It's a climactic sport. You get one chance and then must wait a year for another.

Earl Morrall, who was obtained from the New York Giants as a last-minute replacement for the injured Johnny Unitas, had a great year. But he finally had one of those inevitable off-days . . . and he cost the Colts four touchdowns with his erratic throwing.



"Forget it," was coach Don Shula's first order when the Colts assembled at their training camp this

"Yes, we talked about the Super Bowl that first day before getting down to work and agreed that there's nothing we could do about it now except win the NFL title again and hope we get another crack at the Jets."

in fact, everyone also agreed that if we thought about anything other than our opener with the Rams, we'd be in trouble. And the fact we open with the Rams gave our camp that much more purpose.

AS YOU PROBABLY KNOW, the Coastal Division race in the NFL will be between the Colts and Rams for the third consecutive year. They will launch the season

against each other next Sunday in Baltimore.

The 1969 season will be the "rubber match" between the two old rivals because next year the Colts will be one of three NFL clubs which will move over to the AFL to create two equal 13-team loops.

In 1967 the Rams and Colis tied for the division title with the best records in pro football, 11-1-2. The Rams qualified for the playoffs, though, because they scored more points in their two games with Baltimore. After being fortunate to gain a 24-24 tie in the opener, the Rams had the hot hand in the return battle on the final weekend of the season and won, 34-10.

Last year, the Colts made sure this wouldn't happen again. They won both games, 27-10 and 28-24, en route to winning 15 games, including pre-season contests, up to the Super Bowl. No other pro team in history ever won that many in one year.

In the finale last season, Johnny Unitas, who threw only 32 passes all last season after re-injuring his elbow in a pre-season clash with Dallas, came on against the Rams with the score tied at 14-14 in the last quarter and engineered two TD drives for the victory.

THE COLTS HAVE A UNIQUE quarterback situation. In Unitas, they have the NFL's most valuable player of 1967 and in Earl Morrall, 1968's MVP.

Barring another smash on the ellow, though, Unitas is expected to regain the No. 1 job. Regardless of which quarterback is in there, the Colts figure to have an ex-cellent aerial attack with receivers as Willie Richardson, Jimmy Orr, Ray Perkins and the best tight end in the business, John Mackey.
"I wasn't as worried about my career being finished

when I had a sore arm last season than a lot of other people," Johnny declared recently. "I believed the doctor when he told me that if I rested it there was no reason why I couldn't play three or four more years.

"That's what I'd like to do, play four more years — one more in the NFL and three in the AFL." That will bring the veteran up to his 40th year on earth.

BOTH QUARTERBACKS HAVE LOOKED GOOD but Unitas has been the most impressive. He has directed the Colts to 79 points in nine quarters of work and

completed 55 of 88 passes for 759 yards for four TD's.

When the Buffalo Bills were out here last week to play the Rams, some of their defensive backs were asked about Unitas and Morrall.

"There was as much difference in the Colts as night and day when Unitas replaced Morrall," said cornerback Butch Byrd. "Earl is a good quarterback, but the Colts seem to produce more for Unitas.

I realize Morrall took the Colts all the way to the Super Bowl last year, but it still seems to me that when Unitas comes in the tempo of the game picks up."

IF THE RAMS WIN, THERE APPEARS little doubt

but what they'll go all the way. They appear better equipped for the long haul than the Colts.

Baltimore has a couple of problems, but basically it is the same team which has compiled the best record of

any pro team over the past two years.

Other than Unitas' comeback, there have been only two changes. Roy Hilton has replaced Ordell Braase at right end, a spot the Jets exploited in the Super Bowl, while Bobby Boyd has retired at left cornerback to become an assistant coach.

Defending Lakewood and El Rancho were both hit hard by graduation. Poly has the best club on paper. Wilson and Millikan believe they have enough potential to challenge. Jordan figures it has improved and can KO a larger rival.

If there is a slight edge it has to go to El Rancho. The Dons have lost Er-nie Johnson but the system and supply route remain unchanged.

If enough JV linemen can fill in to open holes for Tarrango, Dan Lara and Carl Zaby plus protect smooth-throwing Len Smith, it should be smooth-throwing enough to satisfy Marty McWhinney.

A big plus for the Dons will be playing Lakewood (Oct. 17) and Poly (Nov. 7) at home in Pico Rivera where losses are few and far between.

How well 19 juniors fit in will determine Lakewood's success to a great extent.

John Ford always prepares a team well and the Lancers have league's best balance in end Rick Gillies, quarterback Kim Hannaford plus highly touted, though varsity un-tested, runners in Mike Owens and Frank Morales.

If Poly survives a tough pre-league slate, Phil Sania could become a winner in his first try.

Santia is ready to spring a new attack upon the featuring speedy Maurice Anderson plus a

READY TO PLAY

Shirley Dohara helps Glenn Hamasaki of Poly High get ready for PTA's 22nd Milk Bowl Carnival Wednesday night at Veterans Stadium. Football festival kicks off high school season for five Long Beach public schools.

tested defense that returns almost intact.

It's hard to imagine a Wilson High team not fin-ishing 1-2, although the Bruins slipped to third for first time in league history last year.

Question marks in '69 surround offensive and de-fensive lines. Fullback Brian Doheny an outstanding player.

Millikan slipped drastically last season but Rog-er Hull feels his club has potential to challenge for the title again.

The Rams, like Wilson, will have an almost completely new front line that will hopefully provide sup-

of-the-year Reggie Islunan

should make Compton a

West Torrance can't be

counted out, either. Twen-ty-three lettermen return

from a club that was 9-1,

losing only to Lakewood in

the first round of the play-

offs. All-Bay League half-

back Paul Smith, who also

averaged 42.8 yards punt-

Here is how the South-

ern Calif. Coaches Assn.

White Beats Foyt

in USAC Stock Race

BRAINERD, Minn. (2)-

Don White of Keokuk, Iowa, won the 200-mile

U.S. Auto Club stock car

race Saturday at the Don-

Speedway when A. J. Foyt lost his lead and then a

challenge with two flat

White, in a Dodge

Charger, was timed in 2 hours, 6 minutes, 8.8 seconds and had an average

speed of 95.640 mph.

International

nybrooke

polled the top 20 teams:

ing, returns.

lot stronger this fall.

Moore League Handicap

Anaheim Rated

Team to Watch

Perennial Southern Cali-

fornia high school football

power Analisism is drawing

most attention as the team

to beat for the CIF 4-A

Colonist coach Clare Van

Hoorebeke, who has

coached 19 years at the

school, may be hampered by a weakness in the of-

fensive line where no re-

turning letterman are available. Calling the sig-

nals, however, will be two-time all-CIF selection George Fraser.

Orange County's Mater

Dei and Santa Ana may also create some excitement. Though down for a

couple of years, the Mon-

archs figure to be the team to beat in the Ange-

Quarterback Bob Hau-pert and halfback Mark

Dunn pace Mater Dei,

Monte Floyd anchor the

Sunset champion West-

quarterback though

Nine lettermen including cast League lineman-

minster has Ed Bain back

there are plenty of gaps to

Saints' offensive machine.

speedsters Jackie

im Davis and

lus League this season.

White,

fill elsewhere

championship in 1969.

port for hard-running fullback Scott Ward and speedy Steve Derian.

Jordan has advanced greatly beyond the punt, pass and prayer stage, but the going will still be rough for the Panthers, who simply don't have enough depth to cope with schools nearly twice as large.

K.C. FAVORED

Dawson More Effective Passer Than Willie Joe

By BUD GOODE

Every lime the New York Jets' Joe Namath drops back to pass he puts one point up on the score-

But Namath is only sec-

and in the league. Lenny

Dawson of the Kansas City

Chiefs is head and shoul-

ders over Namath on this

important statistic. Daw-

son earns 1.35 points every

time he goes to the air -

35 per cent stronger than

According to the Sports Computer, two of the most

- ★ ★

AFL Passing

Important statistics in profootball are points per pass (offense) and oppopoints allowed per nent

pass (defense).

Our Univac sports analyzer has found that the bal-

George Allen's defense-oriance between these two in the East. But after Willie Joe, at quarterback the

Jets are as dry as the Los Angeles river. Only one knee has to go and the Jets are grounded.

* * * Computer's Picks

deep dropback against the

Rams in pre-season play, he wasn't dumped once.

The Chiefs clobbered

The Jets should repeat

TODAY'S ARL OPENERS

dicts a team's won-lost record at season's end. Kansas City looks to be

statistics accurately pre-

the power in the AFL West. When quarterback Len Dawson went to a

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Close-out

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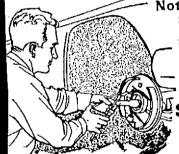
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front wheels 7. Inspect brake hoses

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BEAT ANGELS OUR PENNANT --- MILKES

Halos Treated Like Dirt

Staff Writer

SEATTLE - Marvin Milkes, the Scattle general manager, had the floor.

"If we can beat the Angels that will be our pennant." he said.

The rest of the Pilots apparently feel the same way because they continued to treat the Angels like dirt Saturday in the first game of a twi-night knuckleballer, 33-year-old permitted

for four runs in the sixth inning to secure a 6-4 vic-

Eddie Fisher, making his first start in five years and only the 30th of his 10-year major league career, helped remove part of the stigma in the nightcap with eight brilliant innings of pitching as the Angels salvaged a split 4-

PITTSBURGH (UPI)

Ron Swoboda, the erratic

freeswinger who's some-

what of a symbol of the

New York Mets' past frus-

trations and present suc-

cess, hit the first grand

slam homer of his career

Saturday to give the Mets

Swoboda's blast snapped

a 1-1 deadlock in the eighth inning and helped Tom Seaver become the

hitter as the Mets won

BALTIMORE (A) — Balti-

more rapped out 15 hits

and celebrated their

American League East Di-

vision pennant with a 10-5

victory over Cleveland Saturday night.

the championship before

reporting to the park, with

Washington's 11-6 after-noon defeat of Detroit

eliminating the runnerup

ning as Oakland broke a

Scoreless the and determined the chicago 4-0 Saturday, oaktand by the chicago kubhak ss. 110 wwillams, of Tarlabulk of 100 Wwillams, of Tarlabulk of 100 McGraw the pando 30 to 100 McGraw the pando 30 to 100 McGraw the puncon c 1117 Kroop 25 Dorren 25 3000 Morales 33 TReynda of 4000 Berry of the Woods of the pando 30 to 100 McGraw the pando 30

scoreless tie and defeated

The Orioles had clinched

a 5-2 triumph over Pitts-

Swoboda Slams

Door on Pirates

League.

It is the season of the large this sea.

National League this sea.

National League this sea.

Seaver pitched a six-hitter as the Mets won Valker, Oliv. B. HR-Swooda (7).

National League this won Valker, Alley, DP-New York 1.

Walker, Oliv. B. HR-Swooda (7).

National League this sea.

their 10th consecutive game to remain in command of the Eastern Divi-

Orioles Clinch

AL Eastern Flag

Cardenal of Baker If

the Orioles, who have won

101 games and lead by

HD
abrhbl
307
311 | Belanger as 41
5000 DMay rf 41
3713 Blair cf 51
4000 Powel | b 30

McMullen Pulls

Senators to Win

McMullen hit a three-run homer, collected four hits

and five RBI in leading

Washington to a 11-6 victo-

WASHINGTON (*) — Ken

one man over the minimum for eight frames and had retired 16 in succession before rookie Fred Stanley tripled to open the and pinch hitter Whitaker singled Steve

him home. Ken Tatum rode to Fisher's rescue in the ninth and earned his 19th save of the season although he gave up a walk and a run scoring single to Steve

Swoboda, tagged reliever Chuck Hartenstein for

the grand slam with one

aut in the eighth.

NEW YORK plysbar bil Harrolton S 110 MAlou of Olis II 4010 Alley 70 Ayee of 1100 Starcell II Clodenon Ib 4110 Clemente of Symbods A 1114 Adviver Ib Charles 3b 2110 Sanguillin of Grote C 4010 Hepter 3b

Angels. Lefty Phillips munched on a sandwich between games and attempted to fight off an acute attack of indigestion brought on by his team's pratfall in the

gel offense with three hits

apiece. Spencer drove in

two runs with a triple and

two singles while Voss had

Seattle's

apprenticeship in Anaheim as an assistant to Fred Haney, had his

JIM SPENCER collected doubleheader

"We love to beat the Anhe advised. "We have a lot of former Angel

member of the Angel Al-Steve Hovley all lent a helping hand.

while Hovley, grabbed off sion draft, also singled

not so prominent but he hurled five solid innings before the Angels erased a deficit by breaking The victory was the seventh in a row and the 11th in the last 13 games for Ballimore 9, 2B—Blair 2, Belanger, 3B—Curdenal, 50Hock, 50H through for three runs off their erstwhile teammate in the sixth.

and Jim Spencer and a walk to Jim Fregosi loaded the bases and Rick Reichardt singled in their

phy could not hold the lead. Consecutive singles by Hovley, Danny Walton and Mincher plus Fregosi's throwing error ac-counted for two runs before pitcher Diego Segui, who had to come to O'Donoghue's rescue, helped himself with a two-

day in winning the girls division of the annual Long Beach Comets Beach Run

werff, the Comets won the girls division while Sandy Dean and Sharon O'Dair paced the host team to the women's title.

women's title.

9-under-Linda McQuarria (Comels)
4:35, Randa Holland (Fontan) 4:33,
Susan Kelih Frontan McQuarria (Und)
4:35, Randa Holland (Fontan) 4:33,
Susan Kelih Frontan McGuarria (Und)
4:43, Fean-La Mindol
4:43, Fean-La Mindol
6:41, Fean-La Mindol
6:42, Fean-Randol
6:41, Fean

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM, BATTING ... TING
H HR RB1 Pcl
13:88 143 665 263 Plifsburgh
13:88 143 665 265 Clincinnal
5 1241 188 547 255 Clincinnal
5 1241 188 547 255 Cledgers
3 1277 135 541 233 Allanfa
4 1728 173 581 249 Clincap
13:88 1249 Clincap
14:88 1249 Clincap
15:88 1249 Clincap
15:88 1249 Clincap
16:88 1249 Clin Jim Spencer and Bill Minnesota Voss took care of the An-INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(350 or more at bats)
Ab R H HR R81
Min 398 74 135 7 46
Jun 328 49 124 15 63 INDIVIDUAL BATTING (110 or more at bels)

a trio of singles and one RBI. fuzzy-cheeked Jones NY emenie Pon franchise has been a source of annoyance to the Angels all season long.

PITCHING (13 of more decisions)

Three touring pros and a newcomer to the money ranks carried their amateur partners into a fourway tie Saturday in the third round of the \$35,000 Toomey Leads

Decathlon as

First Day Ends

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE

(UPI)-Olympic gold med-

al winner Bill Toomcy, on

the strength of sparkling

performances in the 100-

meter dash and long jump,

rolled up 4,375 points to take a 333-point lead after

the first day's events Sat-

urday in the Indian Sum-

En route to his total,

Toomey, a 30-year-old San-

ta Barbara schoolteacher,

got off a 26-01/4 leap in the

long jump and ran the 100 in 10.4.

Toomey, however, fal-tered in the high jump

where he cleared only 6-

In second place after the

five events was Jeff Ban-

nister, a 24-year-old University of New Hampshire

student, who picked up 4,042 points.

Yanks Clipped

by Smith's Bat

NEW YORK & -Reggie

Smith smashed a single.

double and triple Satur-

day, driving in one run

and scoring two others as

Boston trimmed New York

BOSTON

ab r h bi
OBclen 3b 40 0 0 Clarke 7b
Andrews 2b 5 0 1 1 Kenney as
Ystranski II 2 1 0 0 White II
RSmith cf 42 3 1 1 1 Prolione 1b
Petrocill 55 3 1 1 1 Prolione 1b
Aconspire of 3 0 1 2 Morson c

0%.

mer Games' decathlon.

MAXWELL MISSES BID

Odessa Pro-Am

Knotted in Tie

nament. Veteran Billy Maxwell, a

former Odessan, and his amaleur partner Richard Ellis both missed relatively short putts at the final hole and failed to take the lead outright.

Odessa Pro-Am gold tour-

Maxwell and Ellis, senior at Texas A&M, shot a 6-under-par 66 for a 54-hole total of 196 over the 6,600-yard par-72 Odessa Country Club course, 20 strokes under par.

City Baseball

At Long Beach City College: 12:00— anis vs. Foundain Valley: 2:33—Sun anis vs. Foundain Valley: 2:30-Sun ridware vs. Ocuplas Bullets. At Wilson High: 17:00—LBJACL vs. uin Bay Ballets 2:30—Douglas Jets UAV Local 142.

Gross Country

al Stale Lone Beach Time Trigis CSLB; e for first among Mike Wagenbech e Krith and Lanie Jav. 25:44; Ron ile. 25:55; Jesse Gomez, 24:18; tie veen Ron Pryor and Sergio Rami 75:37; Bob Maclas, 27:32; Mari srickson, 27:32; Gary Anderson.



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7 WORKING DAYS

Cubs Continuing to Flounder, 7-4

ST. LOUIS & - Jue Torre drove in two runs on a fielder's choce. with a bases-loaded tie- CHICAGO breaking single as St. Kessinger ss 5000 between the Louis came from behind with four runs in the leighth inning and beat the leikeman of 2221 known of 2221 floundering Chicago Cubs 7-4 Saturday night.

The defeat was the ninth in 10 games for the Cubs and dropped them 353 Chicego games behind New York East.

COSTA MESA

Cosecraes at Lakemond

Curt Flood, who was safe

in the National League Hickman DP Locate 1. Log - Line - Williams Acceiver. HR—Hickman [19], Houston 1. Log - Log

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Earl Scheib CARS DAILY TO

Giants Lose as May Hits 36th Homer

SAN FRANCISCO W -Lee May's two-run homer the eighth inning snapped a tie and sent Cincinnati to a 6-4 victory over San Francisco Satur-

May's homer, his 36th of the season, came after Johnny Bench led off the eighth with a walk off

Gaylord Perry. CINCINNATI
SAN FRANC
De h bi
Use ri 0 10 Fuentes 30
dian of 110 Hunt 20
Ushison H 4 0 0 Bands of
Freez 30 1110 Petric
Use 20 11 SAN FRANCISCO

Royal Rally in 9th, 1-0

MINNEAPOLIS. PAUL (A - Mike Fiore lashed a one-out triple with one out in the ninth inning and Ed Kirkpatrick. singled him home with other only run of the game as Kansas City nipped Minnesota 1-0 Saturday.

KANSAS CITY AINNESOTA

Celly ri 3000 Uniaendr ci 4000

Florein 10 Conrew 70 2000

Conrew 70 20 Total 30 1 4 1 Total 26 0 2 0
Kansas City ... 00 0 0 0 0 0 5 1 -- 1
Minnesola
DP—Kansas City 1, Mexicota 1, LUB—
Kensas City 4, Minnesola 8, 39—Fiore.

R.Nelson 1 2 8 0 1 2 CHICAGO UP — Dave Brahowsky 1975-5 2 0 0 0 1 1 Duncan smashed a three-polyson District District Print homer in the 10th in-

Montreal Stops Phillies, 7-5

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) Francona la buncana Son Coco Laboy drova in Reynda ri Reynda ri

SUNBEAM ALPINE GT European Sport

. ::, with American Luxury '69 Clean Sweep SALE

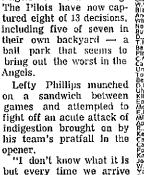
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IMPORT

New way to go from the Chrysler People, 1440 LONG BEACH BLYD NE 2-8916 Closed Sun.





"I don't know what it is but every time we arrive in Seattle things seem to fall apart," he moaned. "We haven't played well in this park all year. Maybe its the short fences because the fellows seems to have a tendency to over-

swing."
Milkes, who served his executive own theory.

ANGEL OF DAY five hits, including triple and double as Angels split with Seattle.

employes up here."
George Brunet, newest

umni Club, was the insti-gator Friday night and in Saturday's first game charter members Marty Pattin, Don Mincher and Mincher drove in two

runs with a pair of singles the Angel roster in the 18th round of the expantwice and scored two runs.

Pattin the pitcher was

Singles by Sandy Alomar first run.

Angel starter Tom Murrun single.

the season Saturday night to lead Montreal to a 7-5 victory over Philadelphia.

Montreal Philadelphia.

Montreal Philadelphia Control P

at Belmont Pier. Led by Miss Vander-

DONNELL **CULPEPPER**

Real Hospitality at Georgian Bay



HONEY HARBOUR, Ont. - People in the United States who are looking for new places to explore might well turn their attention to this part of Canada, and I say that without any intention of harming my many friends in other provinces of Canada, particularly Bri-

You will find it hard to discover Honey Harbour on any map, even on a road map issued for Ontario province. It is situated on Georgian Bay, which embraces

30,000 islands. Please don't ask me who counted those. Georgian Bay, in turn, is actually a part of Lake Huron. When our party landed at Muskoka Airport, an hour's ride by bus from Honey Harbour and Delawana Inn, we saw so much water that we didn't know whether we were viewing lakes or a part of Georgian Bay. We had flown on a special charter from Chicago's O'Hare Airport, which, by the way, must have a terrific ground control system. Otherwise, there would be a doz-

en aircraft crashes a day.

Los Angeles International is a busy airport, but you haven't seen anything until you have watched O'Hare's runways from the observation lower. Jets are taking off in all directions while others are coming into a central runway every few seconds. Just how those flight crews keep from banging into each other is one of the miracles of the 20th century

GETTING BACK TO DELAWANA INN and the reason that we were here: Chrysler Marine chose the resort because of its beauty, its ability to handle a crowd of 200, dock space for dozens of boats and water for miles in every direction. It gave the outdoor writers the opportunity to test-drive any boat in the Chrysler line and there are plenty of those.

Georgian Bay is dotted with hundreds of smaller resorts, private homes and cottages and some of those house permanent residents who turn to snow machines

The rush of the tourist season usually ends at Delawana after Labor Day and the pretty mini-skirted waitresses get ready to return to Toronto University and other colleges in the area. We found the Delawana hospitality matching that of the Chrysler Corporation, which is becoming more firmly entrenched in the boat-

ing industry as the years roll by. The 1970 showing of boats and motors is a far cry from that of 1925 when Walter P. Chrysler asked his engineers to adapt 100 automobile engines for marine use, The progress of Chrysler in the marine field was slow, but steady. That first six-cylinder power plant became the model for others that followed before the corporation went into the sales of such engines two years later.

THE SUCCESS OF MARINE ENGINES, however, didn't stir general boating activity by the corporation until 1964 when a decision was made to expand the marine and industrial products division into the manufacture of complete boats, equipped with motors.

Chrysler acquired the engine division of West Bend Chrysier acquired the engine division of west Bend in 1965 and later in the same year bought the Lone Star Boat Company, which was making aluminum and fiberglass boats. Chrysler's name was placed on the West Bend outboards that year and the expansion began so rapidly that the entire marine industry was startled, to

Donald Milton, general manager of Chrysler Marine, is rather proud of the record in dollar sales since 1965, the year that outboards first were sold under the Chrysler banner. Those sales went up 328 per cent in four and one-half years.

It is almost impossible to list all the models of engines and boats that the corporation now is making because the total is above the 100 mark. In addition to the outboards, several of which are new for 1970, there are inboards ranging in horsepower up to 335, inboard-out-drives to 170, which, incidentally is a Volvo marine engine, and outboards from 3.6 to 135 horsepower.

• The 135-hp engine is strictly a racing engine and is made in limited quantity. The standard engine from which it is adapted is the 120-hp model, regarded as the king of the Chrysler outboard family.

MILTON, SPEAKING IN A MORE general manner, had this to say of bonting in the United States as he

"The industry has never been more healthy than it is today. Dollar sales of all outboards, boats and trailers in the 1969 model year to date are about 14 per cent higher than there were in the same period of 1968. This is a substantial gain, particularly in a year in which there has been widespread consumer unrest and uncertainty over such things as inflation, taxes and interest rates.

"This year also has seen continued, yet even closer, cooperation between the industry's two major U.S. associations, the National Assn. of Engine and Boat Manufacturers and the Boating Industry Assn. The most sig-nificant example of this cooperation has been the recent agreement to consolidate all safety and engineering standards-setting activities without a single ag American Boat and Yacht Council.

"This agreement reflects what I believe is a growing recognition on the part of our industry that we are a public service business. We are in the business of bringing pleasure to the people of North America and the rest of the world as well. I might well conclude this in-terview with this one remark — more and more people

are discovering the enjoyment and satisfaction of boat-

BRITISH SOCCER

Division One Burniey 0, Arsenal 1 Cheisea 2, Wolverhampion Wanderers Chelson 2, Violverhampion Wanderers
fee
Coventry 2, Crystal Palace 2, ile
Coventry 2, Crystal Palace 2, ile
Leverion 2, West Ham 0
Monchoster Unified 1, Leversool 0
Monchoster Unified 1, Leversool 0
Monchoster Unified 1
Monchoster 1, ite
Leversoor 2, Shelifeld United 1
Tolicham 0, Manchester City 3
Tolicham 0, Manchester City 3
Tolicham 0, Manchester 1, ite
Huddersfield 2, Blackpool 0
Hull 4, Bollon 2
Middlesbrood 1, Bristol City 0
Millwoll 4, Cortiste 2
Millwoll 4, Cortiste 2
Portismouth 1, Oueron Park Rangers 3
Presion 0, Blackburn 0, ite
Swindon 0, Xoford 0, ite
Walford 3, Aston Villo 0

Boat Races Sept. 28

Both circle racing and drag racing high performance classes will be in action Sunday, Sept. 28, in an invitational program at Marine Stadium sponsored by the Long Beach Boat and Ski Club, Competition will begin at noon.

LBSC Defends Cup

The Long Beach Soccer will meet Temple City at 12:30 today, opening defense of the Southeast Cup at Bell Gardens

Walsair U, Romenan Z Diylsian Four Aldershot 0, Wiresham 2 Chester 0, Nolts County 1 Coknester 1, Crewe 0 Exeter 5, Workington 1, Grimsby 1, Scumthores 1, Ite Northambon 1, Dorthagton 1, Ite Northambon 1, Dorthagton 1, Ite Didham 2, Port Volts 3 Peterbore 2, Lincoln 1 Southead 6, Hortifepod 2 York 4, Bradford 1

Southead 0, Horsepoor 1
York 4, Bradford 1
Scottlish Leasuse
Division One
Abordeen 2, Morton 2, tile
Ayr 7, Rangers 1
Heart State 1
Heart Heart Heart State 1
Heart Heart

Today's Soccer

GAMES TODAY

Al Rancho Cienega; 11 a.m. — Arenilno Ciub vs. Guadatalara; 1 d.m.—
ywwood Falcons vs. Mentebelie Armelans; 3 p.m. — Croatia vs. Hollywood Stars.
Stars.
Stars.
Stars.
Stars.

Af Danielts Field: 11 a.m. — Valtey
Germans vs. L.A. Hungarlans: 1 p.m.
— Santa Barbara vs. Scandia: 3 p.m.
— Santa Pedro Olympia vs. Storissa

10 Easy steps to

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Read your Independent or Press-Telegram every day. Make it a habit, just like eating and sleeping.

> Read beyond the headlines. The headlines give you a hint of what's going on, but don't depend on them for all your news.

complete details. Don't be page one happy. Sure, the day's most important happenings are displayed on page one; but you'll have just an inkling of all the day's news if Sift what you see. Use your "Thinker" as you don't get inwell as your eyes as you read. Not qualifyside the paper. ing words and "who said so". Don't take a

charge for conviction, rumor for fact, or

plans for accomplish-

Read the entire story for

Be a fact seeken. Search out the facts in news stories. Digest them. Check the comment of columnists and editorial writers and consider their opinions. Then form your own conclusions. Kick the "one subject" habit. You're missing plenty when you read only sports or comics or women's news. The wellinformed person seeks information on many topics.

Don't be a reading coward. There are always two sides to a question or issue. Develop a well-rounded outlook by considering opinions and ideas different from your own.

Get out of your reading rut. Read at least one story, editorial or column every day that's completely apart from your normal reading interest. You'll become a more interesting

Shop your newspaper before you buy, Shop person, a better and compare in your conversational ist own easy chair. You'll when you know more about find the best bargains in town in your Indethings. pendent or Press-Telegram.

Snip and save, Many items in your Independent or Press. Telegram are of lasting interest. But, please, don't snip until everyone in the family has had a chance to read the paper!



Reserved seats for home games with Valley State, Oct. 4; Northern Arizona, Oct. 18; Santa Clara, Oct. 24; Fresno State, Nov. 8; and Cal State L.A., Nov. 15.

TICKET APPLICATION

Enclosed find my check for season tickets

City Zip code Make checks payable to Associated Students and

> Associated Students Cal State Long Beach 6101 East Seventh St.

Long Beach, Calif. 90301

OFFENSE UNDER WRAPS

49ers Dwell on Defense

Cal State Long Beach same way about the 49er football coach Jim Stangeland has said all through practice that he wasn't worried about his offense, but he showed Saturday that he doesn't want UC Santa Barbara to feel the

attack.

Cal State head coach kept his offensive unit under wraps as he closed out a two-week stay at Terminal Island with a brisk one-hour defensive scrimmage.

defense started slowly but appeared im-/
proved at the end of the drill, easily handling the attack offered by a second

Leads Vikes

Over Browns

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) -

Bill Brown caught a 70-

yard pass from Joe Kapp

for a touchdown in the

fourth quarter after he

had set up another score

with a 20-yard scamper

Saturday night to give the Minnesota Vikings a 23-16

exhibition victory over the

Brown broke into the

clear and took the pass

from Kapp on Cleveland's 40 for the final touchdown,

and the Vikings staved off

a late-scoring threat which carried the Browns to the

Minnesota 12 in he last min-

Cleveland Browns.

unit offense. The defense recovered three fumbles -- one each by Rich Pelligren, Bob

Greg Schilling completed 10 of 23 passes for 77 yards but was thrown nine times by the 49er defense losses totaling 92 yards. The 49ers return to the

LaVara.

Cal State campus Monday for one-a-day practice sessions in preparation for Saturday night's season opener at UC Santa Bar-

State, 17-7, Saturday and won its first football game since 1967.

Bill Brown STARR 15-FOR-19 Packers' Bolts Best Falcons

game.

Travis Williams, running 57 yards for one touchdown and catching a 13-yard pass from Bart Starr for another, inspired the Green Bay Packers to a 38-24 victory over the Atlanta Falcons in the annuat pro foolball Hall of exhibition game Fame Saturday.

Elijah Pitis ran a punt back 87 yards and Doug Hart ran an interception back 50 yards for other long-distance Packer

Bart Starr, who complet-ed 15 out of 19 passes for 184 yards, directed Green

touchdown five plays later.

Feldsted and Dennis An-

derson -- and intercepted a pair of passes — by

Tony Moore and Joe De-

Second-unit quarterback

But before the quarter

Berry had thrown to Jim Mitchell 52 yards for one touchdown and Bob Etter kicked a 54-yard field goal to put Atlanta back in the

Last Ditch Play

by Wake Forest

season opener.

Berry also threw two other touchdown passes—
to Mitchell and to Paul Flatley. Etter's field goal was the longest in Falcon history.

Green Bay 11 7 7 10-38 All-Flolley 36 poss from Berry 1E All-Flolley 36 poss

Baxter Carries Falcons Tops Wolfpack to 26-22 Win Over SMU

RALEIGH, N.C. W --Wake Forest scored a DALLAS (UPI) - Gary touchdown with five sec-(Spider) Baxter ran and passed the Air Force Fal-cons to a 23-0 lead and onds to play and gambled on a two-point pass play that clicked to upset North then his defense had to Carolina State, 22-21, Satrise to the occasion and urday night in the Atlantic halt a sterling SMU rally for a 26-22 victory Satur-Coast Conference football day night in the Cotton

Value Forest 7 6 8 0 21

N.C. Stole 7 ron (Blake kick)

NFU-Kobon 31 pass from Russell

(LoomSbury Mick)

NCS-Moody 1 run (kick falled)

NCS-Moody 1 run (k field goals by defensive demon Dennis Leuthauser and thereby won a person-al duel with last season's

national passing champi-

on, Chuck Hixson, Leuthauser also kicked a 21yarder in the final period. Hixson pulled SMU to within 23-16 with second-

Fleming and Sam Holden and two-point conversions to Fleming.

Air Force 10 11 0 3-26 AF—FG Leulhauser 41.
AF—FG Leulhauser (Lluhauser kick).
AF—FG Leulhauser 33.
AF—Haxier 15 run (Leulhauser kick). AF—FG Lentinaure 24.

AF—FG Lentinaure 24.

ISAU—Floring 15 pars Hisson (Floring 23)—Hisson, pars Hisson (Floring pars Hisson))

AF—FG Lentinaure 21.

SMU—Lesser 2 run (run falled).

Att.—44.35

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62-67 Chevy II 61-67 Covvsir 62-65 Fairlane 63-66 Ramhler 61-64 Buick 63-68 Olds 64-67 Spec.-F-85 61-63 Tempest

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49er to Follow

(A series introducing members of the Cal State Long Beach football team.)

Height: 6-0. Weight: 215.

Junior college: Orange Coast.

High School: Marina.

Honors: CCAA player of week for his punting in 49ers' 22-21 win over Texas E! Paso in 1968.

Coach Stangeland says: "Don's foot is a

-Jim McCormack

Utah St. Shocked

WICHITA, Kan. on — Wichita State upset Utah

Visu—Jackson I run (Kinkold kick) A-28,248

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Vikings Figure in 4-Way Metro 'Dogfight'

ferent in the air at Long Beach City College, and that's not a pun referring to flying footballs.

There's a new attitude, a new offense and new players. There's even a new schedule for the Vikings.

Head coach Paul Chafe, entering his fourth year at LBCC, is optimistic that the team can improve on last year's 6-2-1 record and

Fullerton, OC, Harbor Eye Titles

Fullerton, Orange Coast Fir and Harbor Colleges are thinking about football ti-tles this season, but Cerrilos only hopes to avoid another losing season.

In the year of re-alignment, no Long Beach area stands as an unquestioned powerhouse, but Fullerton at least has recent history on its side.

The Hornets compiled a fantastic 47-game unbeaten string until late last season when San Diego heat them, 15-14, and also won the Eastern Division

The Eastern Division now is the South Coast Conference, with some

JC Conference

METROPOLITAN: Long Beach, Pasadenn, Pierce, Sana Monice, Los Andeles, Valley, Bakersield, Ele andeles, Valley, Bakersield, Ele andeles, Valley, Bakersield, Ele andeles, Pierce, Pierce, Monipark, Sania Barbore, Ventura, West Los Angeles, Sania South Coost, Fielerton, Sania Coost, San Diego Mesa, San Diego Mesa, San Diego Mesa, San Diego City Colice. Ara, Cérrinos, Diego Meso, San Lines Coost, Son Diego Meso, San Lines College Coost, Son Coost, Son

MISSION: Challey, Clirus, Grass-oni, Palomar, Riverside, San Ber-ardino Valley, Southwestern (San IEEE) RT. Borslow, College of the DESERT, College of the Desert, Im-crist Valley, Mira Costa, Mil. San, Jan Injo., Jollo Vortic, Saddieback, Victor

Will not field a toolball leam in

teams, and once again Fullerton and San Diego figure as the teams to beat along with Orange Coast.

Coach Hal Sherbeck at Fullerton has only five starters returning, but he landed 14 preps who played in the Orange County North-South All-Star game.

, Halfback Ramon Ricardo, returns at Orange Coast, and with 16 letterman, coach Dick Tucker is thinking his Pirates can move all the way from fifth place to first this sea-Harbor leaves the West-

ern State Conference for the South Calif., and coach Scrappy Rhea thinks his team has a reasonable chance of winning its new

Quarterback Jim Sander, No. 3 on the all-time passing list at Harbor, gives Rhea experience in the most vital position.

EL CAMINO
Opponent Time
Sept, 20—Laney College, \$ p.m.
5cpt, 23—at San Marco, 2 p.m.
Cet, 4—Futerion, 8 p.m. Oct. 11—Long Beach City College Cit. 75—ocen dale. Tov. 1—Santa Monica City. 8 p.m. Nov. 8—L.A. Valley Collece, 8 p.m. Nov. 15—14 Bakerslield, 8 p.m. "—conference g.mes.

ORANGE COAST ORANGE COAST
Opponent
at Golden Wist, & p.m.
at Cyperss, & p.m.
A. Harbor, & p.m.
'As Fullerton, & p.m.
Santa Ana, & p.m.
'Ait Cerritos, & p.m.
'Mit, San Antonio, & p.m.
'at San Diego Mesa, & p.m.
'at San Diego City, & p.m.
'at San Diego City, & p.m.
open daie. date. games.

omponent Time
Opponent Time
20—at Paradena, 8 p.m.
21—at E. Los Anoetes, 6 p.m.
al Redecky 8 p.m.
al Redecky 8 p.m.
15—tal Ventura 8 p.m.
31—Santa Barbara, 1 p.m.
7—Glendale, 2 p.m.
21—7 Anticlose Santa

FULLERION Pronent Time Opporent Tims
Opporent S. D. M.
S. P. M. S. D. M.
S. P. M. S. D. M.
S. Caming & D.M.
Orenge Coast 8 p.m.
San Diego City, 8 p.m.
- at M. San Antonio, 8 p.m.
- open date.
- at Cerritos, 8 p.m.

HARBOR Time

Opponent Time

Opponent City, 8 p.m.

27-San Dicon Messa, 8 p.m.

3-at Orange Coast, 8 p.m.

13-open delt.

13-open delt.

7:57-Rio Hondo at El Rancho, 8

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thru Saturday, Sept. 20 Ask About

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1--*Cypress, 8 p.m. 7--*Colden West at OCC, 8 p.m 15---E. Los Angeles, 8 p.m. 21----Los Angeles CC, 8 p.m. conference games. CERRITOS

27—at Long Beach City, Forn.
4—Rio Hondo, 8 D.m.
11—at Kit. San Amonto, 8 p.m.
12—of Air. San Amonto, 8 p.m.
2—of ange Coast, 8 p.m.
2—of Santa Ann. 8 p.m.
2—Follerton, 8 p.m.

15-Pierce, 8 p.m. 22-San Diego City, 9 p.m. Date Opposed Sign & P.M.

CYPRESS
Date Opposed Time
Sent, 20—ai Fullerion, 8 p.m.
Sent, 12—Orange Cost, 6 p.m.
Oct, 17—ai Son Bernstring, 8 p.m.
Oct, 25—1 San Bernstring, 8 p.m.
Oct, 25—1 Los Anyeles City, p.m.
Nov, 1—ai San Bernstring, 8 p.m.
Nov, 1—ai San Bernstring, 8 p.m.
Nov, 1—ai San Bernstring, 8 p.m.
Nov, 2—ai Son Bernstring, 8 p.m.
Nov, 20—ai Son Bernstring, 8 p.m.
(all bornstring) ference games, home games played at Western

Metropolitan Conference.
"There's a four-way dog-

fight for the championship this year," Chafe said, "and we're in it." Last year the Vikings went down to the final

game of the year with undefeated El Camino and lost a share of the title by three points.

El Camino is the first conference foe for the Vikings this year and Bakersfield, stronger than ever, is third on the schedule, prompting Chafe to remark, "Anyway, we'll

tack will be different but, not by choice. Dennis Dummit and three veteran receivers are gone and pros-



pects show an adequatenot outstanding - aerial

Ed Giles returns in the backfield and a few prom-

nish	Team	Comment	68 Finis
1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7.	Long Brach El Camino Pasadena Santa Mon? Valley	The one to beat Would be no surprise Used to repeat Used by the beat of repeat Willing but it tools Ca Avyers with its there Any Engree slight Appears overmatched	 1

Metro Conference Handicap

early sparkle. Chafe's team can be expected to run more this year.

The defense may be even better than last year's. Only one 'TD was against LBCC in the first quarter of all nine games and that was in the final game of the year.

The Metropolitan Conference will field only seven teams. Cerritos moves over to the South Coast Conference, However, the league appears even

Bakersfield figures as

Rowing Finals Today

KLAGENFURT, Austria – The little finals of the European Rowing championships were held on Woerther Lake Saturday with the finals to determine the European champions to be held today.

the return of John Tarver, the league's rushing champion of 1967. He sat out last season with a broken

The 'Gades have experience and depth at every position and get the best scheduling of any of the contenders by meeting the relatively week opponents early and building up to the best.

everyone last going undefeated but the Warriors don't figure as strong this year. They have quarterback Dan Heck returning but lost key personnel on both of-fense and defense.

Pasadena, which finished 1-6 last year, is vastimproved with nine of 11 starters back on offense and the mainstays return-

VERNE HOLMES DODGE YEAR-END SALE

This small ad can save you money

VERNE HOLMES DODGE

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ing on defense. Experience plus the fact that the Lancers lost three games in a row by a total of 10 points them a definite

contender Jim Powers returns to coach Santa Monica after a year's absence and that means the ball will be in the air 50 times a game. The Corsairs were down last year and don't seem to have the personnel this

Valley College could

field one of its finest teams and it would still be overmatched. The offense has the potential, but the defense is like a sieve.

Pierce had one of the most effective passing combinations in 1968 in Tim Von Dulm and Mark Laughrey, who set a state reception record with 59 catches. That team fin-ished 1-6 and now both stars are gone and the Brahmas are in for another long season.

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Cousy Wants to Come Back

Cincinnati coach Bob Cousy is asking permission of the National Basketball Assn. to return to the rolls as an active player. He is 41 years old.

Cousy is still carried on the voluntary retired list of the Boston Celtics and would need their permission to play with the Roy-

Red Auerbach, Boston general manager, said Saturday he expected star forward John Haylicek to stay with the NBA world champion team despite a reported offer of \$1 million to join the rival ABA.

"John belongs in Boston and that's where he's going to stay." Anerbach

DODGERS --

(Continued from Page S-1)

walk." Haller wasn't far

off. His last RBI was on

Haller's walk provided Bunning a 3-2 lead in the sixth. But the Dodgers

made it a breeze for Jim

with the fourth-run eighth.

It started when Bill Su-

STOCK CAR racing's top drivers walked out of to-day's \$146,600 Talladega 500 event, saying the new \$6 million Alabama International Speedway was un-

Drivers began grum-bling Friday when tires suddenly came apart if driven only three or four



laps. They told NASCAR president Bill France they fell the track was unsafe at racing speed.

"FROM NOW on, I'll answer you fellows' ques-tions. The 'no comment' is out from now on."

With that, Cub manager Leo Durocher.made peace with Chicago writers during a post-midnight meet-

O. J. Simpson will be attired in his familiar No. 32 jersey today when the Bills and Jets open the American Football League

O.J. had to settle for No. 36 when he reported to training camp because running back Gary Me-Dermott, a second-year pro, already had the No. 32 Simpson made famous as a USC Heisman Trophy winner.

McDermott was cut

ARNOLD PALMER. fired an all-time low 60 in his "backvard" Saturday - the par-72 Latrobe, Pa.,

nie, still nursing an ailing hip, fired back-to-back eagles plus eight birdies, two begevs and five pars.

NEW YORK City Couneil president Francis X. Smith issued a proclamation proclaiming Wednesday "Mets Appreciation Day" and credited the excitement and interest gencrated by the Mets this past summer as helpful in keeping the city peaceful.

LEO Nomellini, Joe Perry, Ernie Stautner, Earle (Greasy). Neale and Glen (Turk) Edwards were enshrined in the Professional Football Hall of Pame in Canton, O., joing 54 previous inductees, many of

as the odds-on

choice. Amerigo Lady paid

\$2.60 and \$2.10 while Shu-

vee, who ran third, re-

T.V. Commerical, ridden

by Jimmy Nichols, rushed

by the leaders in the stretch to win the \$35,800

Chicago Handicap by 41/2

Pink Pigeon, the 5-2 fa-

stablemate of the winner,

lengths at Hawthorne.

turned \$2.10.

Gamely Makes Beldame Rerun With 2nd Victory

Combined News Services

Gamely scored her third consecutive victory Saturday as she romped home by three lengths to capture the \$75,000 added Beldame Stakes at Belmont Park for the second successive

cay, Gamely took an early lead in the 11/8 mile race

and breezed to victory over Amerigo Lady, who finished third in this race last year. Gamely nosed out Polifely in last year's Beldame.

It was Gamely's fifth triumph in II races this season and boosted her 1969 earnings to over \$160,000. Gamely covered the distance in 1:49 1-5 and returned \$2.80, \$2.10 and

vorite, finished second while Quite An Accent, a finished third.

T.V. Commerical was timed in 1:35. Gun Song led all the way in the Boardwalk Handicap at Atlantic City and completely outclassed fire field of 3-year-olds, win-

ning by nine lengths. The son of Gun Shot, carried jockey Chuck Battazar over 1 1-16 miles of firm turf in 1:42 1-5, just one second off the track record.

Tony Diaz, 21, leading rider during the second half of the Caliente race meeting, suffered a fracfured thigh in a spill dur-ing the running of the fifth

Sprint Car Results

CRA Sprint Cors
At San Gabriel Valley Speedway Al San Gabriel Valley spectway
Molin-30-loss —Jay East, Beb Ewans,
on Hamilton, Dick Freese, Al Henirson, Semi-mein-15 lans—Jim Edards. Culby Scroegin, John Kellar,
cats-6-laps—Jack De-Armond, Kellar,
ce Robing, East, Iroohy dash Jihao
George Farmer, Evans, Pazi Jones.

Ridden by Laffitt Pin-

CALIENTE

RACE RESULTS Lucky I rop. Diaz 53.40 52.60 52.40 FH.Jr., Lunot 55.0 3.40 Lifting Laughler, Cox 4.20 Lifting Laughler, Cox 4.20 Lifting Light Cox 4.20 Lifting Light Cox 6.20 Lifting Lifting Light Cox 6.20 Lifting Light Cox 6.20 Lifting Lifting Light Cox 6.20 Lifting

Dody's Muscle, Amil's Readrunner, Secret Rombin,
PERFECTA (7-1) \$17.00

PERFECTA (7-1) \$17.00

ALQ Viciolite, Medina 16.69 5.60 6.00

ALQ Viciolite, Medina 16.69 5.60 6.00

ALQ Viciolite, Medina 16.69 5.60 8.00

ALQ Viciolite, Medina 16.60 5.60 8.00

Time—105 175. Scratched: CharmerCode 16.60 8.00

Algorithms 16.60

Algorithms 16.60 8.00

Algorithms 16.60

Algorithms

BAY MEADOWS RESULTS

FIRST RACE—4 incloses:
Perugino, Welsh — \$12.40 \$ 4.6 \$ 3.00
King UP Pago's, Veil — 3.20 2.40
Sperrow's King, Data scrotches.
TSECONDO—One miss scrotches.
TSECON 6 Gold, Conzalet

1031, Maese

1031, Maesee

1031, Maesee

1031, Maesee

1031, Maesee

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Kissin' George

POMONA - Kissin' George, the West Coast's ргетіег sprinter, made light of 130 pounds impost and three rivals Saturday as he coasted to a sevenlength victory in the \$10,575 Governor's Cup before 20,510 fans at the Los Angeles County Fair-

given a well-judged ride by Jerry Lambert, indulged Orbit Tracer in a duel for command in the initial quarter of a mile. went to the front on the clubhouse turn and then gradually drew away to be an easy winner.

signment, heaviest of his successful career, Kissin' George went postward a 2-5 favorite in the six-furlong sprint, paying \$2.80 and \$2.40.

Steve Bast of Van Nuys

bined total of 39 points

QUINIELA (E-7) FA10 575,50

for Quincy at Alamitos

By DAVE DANIELS

It didn't look like a record, but 10,846 fans witnessed one Saturday night at Los Alamitos Race-Course.

Quincy a Go Go equaled the world's and track record of 19.9 seconds for 400 vards in defeating a top field of stakes-class horses and to pose a stiff chal-lenge for the \$100,000 Championship next Saturday night.
The four-year-old son of

Go Man Ğo, ridden by Bruce Brinkley, outlegged favored Tuff Boss to the wire for a return of \$13.80. The win was the second in a row for Quincy A Go Go and he served notice to Kaweah Bar and Go Derussa Go for the biggest purse of the meeting.

Watch Eli, a some-times-off and sometimeson gelding, was "on" to finish third and also earn an invitaion to the big race as Real Charger was fourth, followed by Fresno Bar Gal.

Tight Squeeze won his third 870-yard race in a row to move into contention for the \$15,000 Marathon to be run on closing night, Sept. 22

There was a sparse early crowd as Southern Cali-fornia sports fans dutifully trudged to various places to watch the Rams, Dodgers, or UCLA's seasonopener, with Oregon State.

The ones that did show up, however, were treated to a nice daily double as Harley Crosby booted home Tiny Trish in the first race for a \$31.40 payoff to get things rolling.

LOS ALAMITOS RACE A RESULTS

[Also rans listed in order of finish)
Clear & Fest
FIRST RACE—38 years
FIRST RACE—38 years
First Trish Crby — 534.40 \$8.80 \$5.40
Flamin Eight, Smith — 2.60 2.40
Lady Blmini, Cordoza — 5.50
Littne—18.4 Also
Littne—19.5 Honority Honority
First Hono

Sun of Neroc, Alamilos Bar III, Maueling ECOND RACE—359 yauds:
VAILVY Buffoon, Crd22 ... 9,59 6.40 3.80
Ar. Mlox, Crosby ... 18.20 9.70
Canvo Fire, Smith ... 4,55
Tine—18.2. Also ron—Hobber Robe, Sulling—18.2. Also ron—Hobber Robe, Sulling—18.2. Also ron—Hobber Robey, Good, Sulling—18.2. Also ron—Hobber Robey, Florida Robey, Colling—18.2. Also ron—Good Alamilo Robey, Colling—18.2. Alamilo 4.70
Line—20.4. Colling—18.0. 4.2. 4.0
Line—20.4. Colling—18.0. 4.2. 4.0
Line—20.4. Colling—18.0. 4.2. 4.0
Line—20.4. Also ron—Gota Go Man, W. Little Deck, Sariorius, Lucky Bar Chic.

Chic.
FOURTH RACE—549 yerds:
Maishe, Dreyer 18.43 6.00 4.40
Don Poebho, Adair 3.20 2.40
Air., Argo, McReynoids 3.60
Air., Argo, McReynoids 3.60
Air., Argo, McReynoids 7.60
Air., Argo, McReynoids 7.6

POMONA

[Alto rans listed in order at finish]
FIRST RACE—One mile pace:
Too Gane, Holt
Emmal Jay, Controy
He'cvon Hite, Johnson 20, 20, 470
He'cvon Hite, Johnson 20, 20, 470
Woollen, Star Terry, Sentiment Season, Vectorus Mile. First RACE—One mile pace:
TOS Gane, Jioti ... \$24.93 560 \$5.20
Emman Joy, Corroy ... \$22.49 35.00 \$5.20
Emman Joy, Corroy ... \$20.470
He cyon Hise, Johnson ... \$20.210
He cyon Hise, Johnson ... \$20.210
He cyon Hise, Johnson ... \$20.210
Woollen, Star Texas ... \$20.210
Woollen, Star Texas ... \$20.20
Woollen, Star Texas ... \$20.20
Woollen, Star Texas ... \$20.20
Form Addie, Bass ... \$20.20
Form Addie, Bass ... \$20.20
Hise, Johnson ... \$20.20
Hise, Johnson ... \$20.20
Form Addie, Bass ... \$20.20
Form Addie, Bass ... \$20.20
Form Addie, Bass ... \$20.20
Form Hise, Johnson ... \$20.20
Form Hise, Johnson ... \$20.20
Form Hise, Johnson ... \$20.20
Form Bey, Mocketh, Bar Meso, Frosty ... \$20.20
Form Bey, Mocketh, Miss Doncer, ... \$20.20
Form Bey, Johnson, ... \$20.

Mai, ELEVENTH RACE—6 furlangs;
Klisin' Gra, Lmbri ... 2.80 2.30 aul Orbit Tracer, Frny ... 3.60 aul Red Shah, Rosales ... out Time — 1:11, Also ren — Count the Freen. Time 1:11, Also ran — Count the Green.
TWELFTH RACE—11-14 miles:
Hork Rived, Limbri — 8.40 4.40 3.40 Slorm Boy, Tierney — 4.20 3.40 Vianings of forth, Ronsn — 3.40 Time—1:47 3/5. Also ran—Oil Explorer, Chatterio, Abd-El Krim, Anolican, Food Man,

Lotsa Go Go Disneyland Changes Its Schedule

Disneyland's winter schedule goes into effect Monday when the park begins closing Mondays and Tuesdays.

Except for holidays and special occasions, basic hours will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Wednesdays through Fridays, and from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. im mediate Two

exceptions arise from entertainment events, to take place on consecutive Saturday evenings this month.

A special Summer Finale date nite is set for this Saturday when the park will remain open until midnight.

"Dixieland at Disneyland," one of the most popular traditions each year, is set for Sept. 27, when the park will reopen for the special at 8:30 p.m. and close at 2:30

22-Year-Old Briton Wins **Beauty Title**

TOKYO (D) - An aspiring actress from Britain, 22-year old Valerie Susan Holmes, was selected "Miss International 1969" today after a field of contestants from 47 countries was narrowed to 15.

Her runners-up were Satu Ostring of Finland, Maria Lacayo of Nicaragua, Jeanette Biffiger of Switzerland and Usance Phenphimol of Thailand.

Gayle Kovaly, 20-year-old model from Long Beach, Calif., representing the United States, was among the 15 finalists. Miss Holmes, a brunette

who satnds 5 feet 5 and weighs 121 pounds, measures 37-23-37. She re-ceived her crown from the 1968 winner, Maria Da Gloria Carvalho of Brazil, who was crowned last year in Long Beach, site of the previous competitions.

REPAIRMEN NEED YOU TOO! You'll find each other in the "Busi-ness Services" column of today's Classified Ads.

Vancouver Couple Has Quadruplets VANCOUVER, B.C. 66 -Bernadette Larmer, 25, a V a n c o u v e r housewife.

and a boy.

of James Larmer, manager of ABC Installations Ltd. The couple has gove birth Saturday to quadruplets, three girls and a hov.

one other son, aged 3½.

Doctors said the mother and quads were in good Mrs. Larmer is the wife condition.

Rolling Hills Theatre

PACIFIC COAST HWY. AT CRENSHAW

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT! Begins WEDNESDAY

SWEET CHARITY

" JUST ABOUT THE BEST AND MOST SATISFYING OF ALL THE RECENT MOVIE



SWEET CHARITY SHIRLEY MACLAINE

EVES.: MON. THRU THURS. FRI. AND SAT. SUNDAY

MATINEES: WED. & SAT.
SUN. AND HOLIDAYS

TICKETS FOR ALL SHOWINGS AVAILABLE AT SHOWTIME

Advance guaranteed seating available for any performance of box affice from 12 to 9 P.M., by mail, with phone reservations Sunday through Thursday only. Also at Mutual Ticket Agencies and Computicket outlets.

BUFFY SAINTE-MARIE

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION

GLADYS KNIGHT AND THE PIPS

HAUNTED MANSION



BEGINNING SEPT. 15, DISNEYLAND WILL BE CLOSED MONDAYS AND TUESDAYS THIS WEEK . OPEN WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY, 10 AM-6 PM, SATURDAY, 9 AM-12 MIDNITE

Disneyland

TORRANCE 325-2600

MUSICALS, WHICH IS SAYING A LOT."

BAN MANARIN CETA RAMA FANA KEUT-STESS KAN RICARDO MONTALBAN

8:15 P.M.

EASY TO GET TO... ACRES OF FREE PARKING!

One Nite Only · Sat. Sept. 20

EDWIN HAWKINS SINGERS THE BACKPORCH MAJORITY



1

dakis lofted a pop fly to short left field. Orlando DODGERS OF DAY JIM BUNNING recorded his 209th career victory and WILLIE DAVIS had a triple, double and single,

Pena and Al Ferrara converged on the popper but it fell unlouched and Su-

over San Diego.

two RBI and two stolen

bases in Dodgers' 7-2 win

dakis had a double. The Dogers then took full advantage when pinch hitter Jim Lefebvre followed with another double to score Sudakis, Maury Wills added a run-scoring single to extend his hitting streak to 13 games and Davis topped it off with another two-base hit to

score two more runs. Bunning blanked San Diego the final five innings on three singles.

"I've been working to change my delivery," the former Pittsburgher explained. "Red Adams (pitching coach) has been working a lot with me and now I'm throwing a sink-

ing fast ball.

FISHIN' MO FACTS

Redendo — 287 anglers on 7 boats ught 52 yelloxfall, 164 barracusto, 311 35, 149 beniro. 3 halbati 327 anglers 3 barroes caught 314 mackeret, 229 hilo, 9 barracudh, 317 oct kilsh. Hantisglon Beach — 11 acclers on 1 ar chught 6 banilo. 27 Bass. 6 sculpt. 30 into 18 barracuda. 41 bass. 28 hali-into. 118 barracuda. 44 bass. 28 hali-Hintington Beach — II arters on the arthur 6 bonile J 2 bass, 6 scilpini, 65 analers on 1 barge caught 20 bonile, 115 barracudal, 41 bass, 23 halibonality, 15 barracudal, 42 bass, 23 halibonality, 15 barracudal, 16 barracudal, 16 barracudal, 16 barracudal, 16 barracudal, 36 barracudal, 37 barracudal, 37 barracudal, 38 barracudal, 36 barracudal, 36 barracudal, 37 barracudal, 38 barracuda, 3 50 c c centrol of the control of the de 1,140 calinos bass. 237 bonito, 7 halimodera Saccessinodo, 745 bitos perch. 121
modera Saccessinodo, 721
modera Saccessino, 722
modera Saccessino, 723
modera Saccessino, 724
modera Saccessino, 725
modera Saccessin

El Cajon Driver Wins Ascot Main

Bill Butts of El Cajon captured the NASCAR late model sportsman stock main event of 35 laps at Ascot Park before a crowd of 2.619.

JA 4,019.

Jan event (15 lbps)—B(I) Bults, El Galon; Cornle Burdett, Pacolma; Sam Beler, Lakewood; Mick Tromas, Garchen, Frost Delny, Los Argols, Samuel Sports (1988)—B(1988)—Chomas, Carrolly Company (1988)—Chomas (1988)—Choma

Wins at Pomona

The 6-year-old gelding,

Despite the weight as-

Cycle Title to Bast

won the California Class A motorcycle championship Saturday night at the L.A. Sports Arena with a comspanning three weekend

ERNIE MASON'S POMONA HANDICAP

Monday, Sept. 15; Clear-Fasi First Post 12:30 p.m. (First three in order of preference.)

QUARTER HORSE QUARTER HORSE
FIRST RACE—400 vards, 3-year-olds
and up in Grade A Minus, Puzze \$1700,
Manslawn, Chu Chu Bob 2, Classy
Todi, Also, enfered; Ceast Fire, Ocean
Queen, Truly HI, Spring's Promise,
SECONO RACE—350 yords, 3-yearolds and up in Grade A Plus, Puzze
\$1700,

Half Clown, Olo Vas, Frankie Free... Also enfered: Liz's Bid Charge M Tri-pie, Malayo, Lullie Passym, Abe's Birthday, Scrotched—Hip Hugger, Pte-fer_Bob. TRIRO RACE—330 yards, 2.year-olds, PGGHR Futurity Trial—1st Division. Purss \$1100.

Also entered: Handlel, Good She, Dock Pavils, Go, Licus 90.

FOURTH RACE—350 yards, 2.year-clds, PGGHR Futurity Trial—2ad Division.

Nulher Brother, Clossy Rocket, Skido Poise, Also chiered: Lassie's Gn Man, Go Snooper, Anna Chanlo, Marble

THOROUGHBRED
S417—FIFTH RACE, S (uriongs, 3-yearolds and up. Claiming price \$250%,
Perse \$3000. Perse 3,300.

Joe Riodr, Bonks 114 6-1
Cody Kenl, Robinson 117 5-2
Petrectallo, Pierce 113 3-1
Mustidia, Hornandez 117 3-1
Mustidia, Hornandez 117 3-1
Li-Gilli, Lambert 111 5-1
Li-Gilli, Lambert 117 3-1
Cody Kenl, Robinson 167 3-1
Cody Kenl, Robinson 167 3-1
Ro

year-bash on the Chammer Service Servi LODGE MAGIC good Callent form,
MSUNER has a or crught, SCDT115H
MAP overdire of rood one.
CONGSHOT-NEWS A COMIN,

5419—SEVENTH RACE, & Jurionos, 2-year-cid maiden calbreds, Claiming chance, SEA TABLE Dromles, LONGSHOT-TRAMP ROYAL,

sus minoen Hillics, Purse 31500,
Farewell Parlice, I Valenzia 116 5-2
Regolness, Pierce 116 3-1
Parlison Purse, Robinson 116 5-1
But State State of the state 5622-TENTH RACE, 6 furlangs, J-year-olds and up. Allowances, Pursa 57500. 5790.

Covalir, Lambert 114 72

Lorch O' Blue, Rosioles 116 52

Modren, I Volenzuele 116 52

Modren, I Volenzuele 117

Cache Volley, Black 119

Learn A Lot, Hernandez 114 61

Eorn Book, Bonks 114 61

CORVALLIS always or gorne effort.

FORCH O' BLUE racing in skarp form.

MODREN due for improvement.

LONGSHOT—BERN BOOK. Ribaf Native, Mack ... x102 10-1 Cody Kent, Robinson ... 17-52 Rubbish Adan, Brinson ... 17-52 Rubbish Adam ... 17-52 Ru game effort, SERICA no reling now pood, BARBIZON'S WHIRL beer down in Give.

1.0NOSHOTS:ALLOBLA.

5672—TWELFTH RACE, 1 1-16 miles, 3 year-elos and up. Claiming price sited).

Forse 5300.

Forse 5300.

Forse 5400.

Forse 5400. Irack. LONGSHOT-BEN SEARCHIN.

BANKOLL SPECIAL - IN NINTER CLOCKERS TIP - Cody Kent In Fifth

Mason's Specials BEST BET-VI HI Run in 41ght. BEST CHANCE BET -Tromp Royal

IN Seventh.
PREFERRED PARLAY - VI HI Run Cervallis. BANKROLL SPECIAL - Big O Me

'Midnight Cowboy' Star Is Amused

tallish, handsome blond fellow from Searsdale who excited a lot of people in the movie "Midnight Cowboy," was preity amused the other day listening to another actor. Seymour Cassel, chewing his walrus mustache and exclaiming about London's Hollywood's and New York's.

"People come to see you



2525 Let Alsonit 596-1649 Feet Parking NOON. 6:30 TE NAN CTEEL - YOUN BAITTIB TAIN



Magnificent' even GEORGE KENNEDY JAMES WHITMORE

COLOR SE DALLOS 12:15 CREST

THE STARS OF 11 3 "BORN FREE" G "RING OF

BRIGHT WATER Bill Travers - Virginia McKrona PLUS <u>rowan&</u>martin

THE MALTESE BIPPY .ul×anda Ços (i)co **OPEN 12:30** ELVIS

PRESLEY IMPERIAL NEW HIT THE TROUBLE WITH GIRLS" "THEY CAME TO

ROB LAS VEGAS" BOTH IN COLOR OPEN 11:45 NHOL

WAYNE

BELMONT TRUE GRIT BIR E. Secon(8 GE 8-1001

PLUS "THOSE DARING YOUNG MEN IN THEIR JAUNTY JALOPIES **BOTH IN COLOR**

OPEN 12:45 YOUR LAST

SEC.. 346 Main St. 431-4551 "SOUND OF MUSIC" PLUS

"MALTESE BIPPY"

BOTH IN COLOR

LONDON - Jon Voight, in London," Seymour Cassel was definitely chewing his mustache.

"In California you have go look for people. They're never home. You know where they are? They're in their cars. The only time you can ever see a friend of yours in California is at a traffic light."

As he pictured it, the Californians say, "Well, see you at another traffic light some time," and off' they go.

Six-foot-two, unmarried, athletic-looking Voight just rested and let Cassel carry conversational - ball. are both filming "The Revolutionary" here with practically an all-American company, but at this point Voight seemed to have more fun just letting Cassel go on.

"YOU KNOW how I

NOTE: IF YOU'RE TOO 'CHICKEN" TO SIT THRU THIS ONE, MANAGEMENT HAS ADD ED LOBBY SEATS WHILE WAIT-ING FOR THE CO-HIT IN COLOR



TODAY OPEN 12:30

United Artists Theatre Guide

DOWNEY NORWALK MERALTA, Downey 11:45 - "TRUE GRIT" (G)

"JAUNTY JALOPIES" (G MEW AVENUE, Downey WA 1-6781

12:30 -- "Deddy's Gene A-Henting" (M)
"SOUTHERN STAR"

NORWALK, Norwolk 848-6771 12 - "TROUBLE WITH GIRLS" (G) "DEATH RIDES A HORSE"

SAN PEDRO STRAND, 1035 Se. Pacific. TE 2-2441 "ROMEO & JULIET"

"BAREFOOT IN THE PARK"

B32-7227 Dissey's "RASCAL" "BLACKBEARD'S GHOST"

TORRANCE

UNITED ARTISTS 325-4232 "I LOVE YOU, ALKE B. TOKLAS"

Rolling Hills, PCH-Creashaw 325-2600 1 P.M. — "JAUNTY JALOPIES"
"OOD COUPLE"

Lu Miradu, Alandru, Ficastona 921-2666 "Whatever Happened to Aunt Alice?"
"How to Commit Marriage"

Drive-In

PARAMOUNT, 14711 Parent. 432-4444 "Mexenna's GOLD"
"A FINE PAIR"

amuse myself," said Caslook it over. No, you can't. sel, who's from Detroit, He says 'Thank you' after-Florida and N. Y., on the way to L. A. "I act all the ward very brusquely. Sometimes he doesn't even time. I go into a Hollysay thanks." wood drug store and I prder cigarets in French, I

down Hollywood

Blvd, and I suddenly stand

up in my car and scream.

Or I enter a room and fall

down. My kid, Matthew.

who's 5, is like me. He'll

come into a room and fall

"Every day 1 entertain myself. You can't trust

down just for laughs.

After "Midnight Cowboy," Jon Voight went to see Mike Nichols about a part in "Catch 22" - and didn't even want it.

"I wanted to be in a

play.
"Mike says, 'Why weren't you up for "The Graduate"?' I didn't say no body wanted me or would see me.

"MIKE SAYS, 'You're right for three roles.' I figured I would do a bad reading and get off the hook, then I'd do my Broadway show.

They said, 'Mike has to go away, read for him now.' I figured I would be unprepared I would give a bad reading and lose out.

I did my reading and Mike says 'Fine' and I got the part. I feel it was big gift Mike had to give somebody and he gave to me.

"And it's pretty good," he agreed, "after all those other times when casting directors said, 'No, you're not right, you don't look quite right, somehow.' You have to take those rejecttions year after year, and you doubt yourself. It's a very hard business.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Ray Fine (of the H'wood Beachcombers) visited Disneyland and heard a woman complain about some noisy kids: 'Why do people bring children to a place like this!

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Service has become so slow in some restaurants that they've eliminated the three-minute egg.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "My illness was due to my doctor's insistence that I drink milk, a whitish liquid they force down helpless babies." W. C. Fields.

EARL'S PEARLS: Don't confuse brilliance with education. I know a man who can speak 12 languages — and is a liar in all of them. - Dr. Tennyson Guyer.

A college professor was asked (reports Quote) to give two reasons for becoming a teacher. He sighed wearily and said, "July and August."
That's earl, brother.

It's Great for: SINGLE NURSES 597-0492 for Recorded Message



A NEW LUXURY THEATRE **** EXCLUSIVE **** ORANGE COUNTY ENGAGEMENT UNCUT! - INTACT! Starts Wed. EXACTLY AS Sept. 17th ORIGINALLY SHOWN WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS! COLDWAN. Mayer A CARLO PONTI A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION DAVID LEAN'S FILM 14 ST.50 of Boris Pasternaks ROBERT BOLT - DAVID LEAN ... PANAVISION * 11-5 METROCOLOR

Special Reserved Seat Engagement—Tickets Now at Boxoffice or by Mail—Tickets also available at COMPUTICKET centers

<u>CINEDOME</u>

ket agencies. Y AT NOON

Limited

Engagement



NEW PRODUCTION

Clint Eastwood is Kelly in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Warriors." Produced by Gabriel Katzka and Sidney Beckerman, the production is directed by Brian G. Hutton from an original screenplay by Troy Kennedy Martin.

Carter's Mother Pays Him a Visit

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI Comedian Jack Carter is laughing and crying over a visit from New York by his Yiddish mother.
"The minute she moved

into my apartment all my friends called with two tons of jokes," Carter lamented. 'For the first time in

her life my mother had laken an airplane ride! Carter said disconsolately. "I ordered her a kosher incal on the plane but she insisted on the lamb chops instead."

When Carter told his the lamb chops weren't kosher, she re-plied, "What do l care! I'm stuck up here."

BECAUSE HIS mother wanted to see movie stars Carter took her to some of the fanciest restaurants in Beverly Hills, whereupon his mother invaded the kitchens to show the chefs how to make minestrone.

"I'm eating seven meals a day, including an I-shouldn't-hurt-her-feelings snack," Carter cried.

"I had a party so she could meet some celebrities. When Dick Martin of Rowan and Martin came in the door she asked where the handsome one was. Shirtey Jones arrived and mother said in a loud voice she thought she knew her.

"When I came home in the evening mother com-plained that I didn't call her on the telephone. I had to explain as long as she's staying with me there's no reason to call."

Carter plans to incorpo-rate his mother's visit in his nightelub act.

When he informed his mother he was going out for a game of golf she



ART GE # 5435

warned him: "You'll hurt

THE COMIC TOLD her



(and how to get into it) MGW Panavision* & Netrocolor @@ PLUS ACTION-THRILLER - COLOR

ONCE UPON ATIME IN THE WEST

BY PUBLIC DEMANDI EXCLUSIVE RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF -SJUCIET STARTS ROMEO

PARAMOUNT Theorem

OMAR SHARIF ADM "MacKENNA'S \$100 GOLD" ROCK HUDSON
"A FINE PAIR" PER PERSON



OPEN TODAY 9:00 AM - 9:00 PM WEDNESDAY thru FRIDAY 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM DATE NITE SEPT. 20 9:00 AM 'TIL MIDNITE



"CHARLIE" OPEN 3 4 "NIGHT THEY RAIDED MINSKY'S

EXCLUSIVE IN LONG BEACH TO ALAN ARKIN "POQL" "TUESDAY, THIS MUST BE BELGIUM"

WARNER THEATRE

BACK-TO-SCHOOL CONCERT FIVE BIG BANDS SAT., SEPT. 20 - 8 P.M. Advance Tickets at Box Office



ADULTS ONLY

PLUS 2nd FEATURE

later the same day he was taking a dip in the pool, go in too deep!' He completed a guest shot in "I Dream of Jeannie" and returned to the apartment to await another call from his agent. Because he had a couple of days between jobs his mother said, "why don't you go out and get your-self some work?" 'She stayed four weeks

and it seemed like four years," Carter grinned, to be advised, "Don't "realizing every time she answered the phone I'd

never know who called. Days later she would try to remember the names." Carter complained that a friend invited him to a screening but the message was never given him. Mama was ready: "I told them we didn't need to get

"DADDY'S GONE A HUNTING" (M)

"APRIL FOOLS" ALL COLOR

the screens fixed." PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES OPEN 11:65, STARTS 12:15

P.M. JOHN WATHE . GLEN CAMPER Attacke and San Antonio 422 1221 "TRUE GRIT" (G) COLOR "Those Daring Young Men in Their Jounty Jolopies" OPEN HOON + ADULT PROGRAM

t Cand resoon 531 9580

Lest Ocean at Pine 437 2721 "SLAYES" COLOR "ANY GUN CAN PLAY" OPEN 1 P.M. • STARTS 1:30 DICK VAN DYKE • ALL COLOR "CHITTY CHITTY BANG BANG"

"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF" IC DRIVE-IN THEATR

Shows Start at 7:30 . Children Under 12 Free!

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'DADDY'S GONE A HUNTING'' (M) "APRIL FOOLS" ALL COLOR **ELVIS PRESLEY • COLOR**

'THE TROUBLE WITH GIRLS" (G) "ONCE UPON A TIME IN WEST" JOHN WAYNE . GLEN CAMPBELL TRUE GRIT" (G) COLOR

Recommended for Adults! "SLAVES" COLDR" "ANY GUN CAN PLAY" COLOR

CAROL WHITE • COLOR 'DADDY'S GONE A HUNTING'' (M) "APRIL FOOLS" ALL COLOR CAROL WHITE . COLOR

Vrimoni Ava el Aitesia JZJ 4055 'DADDY'S GONE A HUNTING'' (M) "APRIL FOOLS" ALL COLOR CAROL WHITE . COLOR

DADDY'S GONE A HUNTING" (M) "APRIL FOOLS" ALL COLOR CARGE WHITE . COLOR

DADDY'S GONE A HUNTING" (M) "APRIL FOOLS" ALL COLOR JOHN WAYNE . GLEN CAMPBELL "TRUE GRIT" (G) COLOR

"MY SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"

'Those Daving Young Man in Their Jounty Jalopies' ROUGH — RAW -- ROWDY
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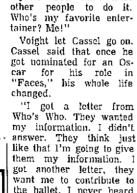
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DÜKE FARENTINO JENS LANCHESTER MARCHAND BAISAM Music by hearly Marchin Cycs, by Rod Notices Directed by Feel Cent Screen step by Mercin Consists
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them my information. I got another letter, they want me to contribute to the ballet. I never heard from any of these people before. I don't answer. All I want to do is walk down the street and see all my bum friends that are happy for me.'

JON VOIGHT is amused. His dad is a golf pro. He did not have all the funmy jobs that most actors while starving their way unward. He borrowed money to keep looking for acting jobs.

"But there's always a small time guy, a No. 3 guy, that's being pushed around, and he pushes actors around," Voight said.

"He snaps at you when you come in for a part, 'Well, what have you done? Read this.' You ask if you can have time to

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WEEK IN REVIEW

Red Giants Hold Surprise Summit

By DON HASTINGS

Russian and Red Chinese leaders carefully avoided each other during last rites in Hanoi for North Viet-nam's President Ito Chi Minh, but there was a brief, surprise meeting between the feuding premiers in Pe-

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin made a wide detour on his flight home to confer with Premier Chou En-lal. It was the first summit meeting between the Red

The World

superpowers in four years. The official Soviet announcement of the meeting did not mention any subjects discussed but said "both sides frankly exchanged opinions and had a mutually useful conversation."

Diplomatic observers did not think the meeting was a friendly one. It was held as Russian newspapers were a friendly one. It was field as flustating the Chinese of staging 488 "premeditated" border incidents during the summer and it was followed by harsh attacks on the Soviets in Chinese newspapers.

ARABS AND ISRAELIS CLASHED in land, sea and air battles through the week. The action included a strike against military installations deep in Israeli territory by Egyptian aircraft. Doglights raged from the Mediterranean to the Red Sea. Egypt reported six Israeli planes downed and the loss of two. Israel claimed 11 attacking planes were destroyed with the loss of but

SIX DAYS AFTER HE BECAME LOST in the desolate Judean Descrt, the body of former Episcopal Bishop Dr. James A. Pike, of Santa Barbara, was found by an Israeli border guard and a Bedouin tracker. An au-topsy revealed he had died of exhaustion. Dr. Pike was buried the following day in St. Peter's Protestant Cemetery in Jaffa, on the shore of the Mediterranean Sca.

THE WORST CRASH IN PHILIPPINE aviation history claimed 45 lives Friday when a Philippine Air Lines jelliner went down while attempting an instrument landing at Manila International Airport.

THIRTY-TWO PERSONS WERE KILLED Tuesday when a Colombian military transport plane crashed in a mountainous area of eastern Colombia.

ANGRY BECAUSE THEIR LOCAL soccer team was dropped from first place in a bribery scandal, thousands of fans rampaged through Caserla, Italy, burning buildings, looting stores and battling steel-helmeled police. Parts of the city were left in smoking ruin.

RED TERRORISTS RELEASED the U.S. ambassador to Brazil, C. Burke Elbrick, after holding him for three days while demanding freedom for 15 political prisoners. The Brazilian government made Elbrick's release possible by meeting the Communists' demands and flying the 15 prisoners to Mexico where they were

The Nation

The senior deck officer aboard the U.S. destroyer Frank E. Evans when it collided with an Australian aircraft carrier in the South China Sea received a reprimand and loss of 1,000 promotional points after he pleaded guilty to dereliction of duty and negligence. Lt. (j.g.) Ronald C. Ramsey, 24 of Long Beach, entered his plea during preliminary court-martial proceedings at

Subic Bay, the Philippines.

Ramsey specifically pleaded guilty to charges that he failed to inform his captain, Cmdr. Albert S. Me-Lemore, of San Pedro, that he had received an order from the carrier to change the ship's position, that he ordered the Evans turned to a collision course and permitted the vessel to proceed to a point where a collision was inevitable and that he failed to sound the collision

Cmdr. McLemore, who was asleep in his cabin at the time of the collision that look 74 American lives, faces court-martial this week.

BODIES AND PIECES OF WRECKAGE fell out of the sky over Indiana Tuesday after a small, private plane with a student pilot at the controls slammed into the tall of an Allegheny Airlines DC-9, disintegrating both planes. Eighty-three persons perished in the collision that occurred as the jetliner was preparing to land at Indian-

ANOTHER JETLINER MADE an unscheduled stop in Cuba last week after a gunman diverted the Eastern Airlines plane, with San Juan, Puerto Rico route.

THE STATE OF ALASKA was \$900 million richer Wednesday after nine hours of bidding by petroleum companies and combines for leases on the North Slope where, according to geological surveys, may be one of the world's biggest oil deposits.

A NUCLEAR EXPLOSION equal to 40,000 tons of TNT blasted a huge cavern in shale and sandstone beneath the Colorado Rockies Wednesday as Atomic Energy Commission scientists attempt to free \$1.2 billion worth of natural gas believed trapped there. The explosion, touched off 8,442 feet under Battlement Mesa, near knocked bricks from chimneys in the area. Results of the test will not be known for the test will not be known for several months.

MISSISSIPPI AUTHORITIES reported they had foiled a plot to assassinate Negro Mayor Charles Evers of Fayette, Miss. Being held for grand jury action was Dale Walton, 44, a former Ku Klux Klan leader from Tupelo.

The War

A cease-fire called by North Vietnam as Communists paid final respects to Ho Chi Minh virtually halted military action for three days. President Nixon ordered suspension of B-52 bombing raids over enemy-held territory in South Vietnam, but when the Reds stepped up attacks again at the end of the temporary truce, he ordered the raids resumed.

COMMUNIST LEADERS from around the world attended funeral services for Ho in Hanoi. North Vietnamese mourners were led by Ho's vice president, Ton Duc Thang, who was named acting president.

AMERICAN BATTLE CASUALTIES for the week ended Sept. 6 and reported by the U.S. Command in Salgon Thursday were the lowest in four weeks, but South Vietnamese losses were the highest in two months. U.S. losses totaled 157 killed and 1,449 wounded. The South Vietnamese lost 502 killed and 1,210 wounded.

Council's Calendar

gayeronients.
Communication from state controller regarding apportionment of frailer coach fees from Jan. 1 to June 30, 1957.
Communication from Alcoholic Bererage Confrot Deat, on hearing as council's protest against Issuance of the Conse to Margaret Caruse, Drill Inn. 2012 Allantic Ave. Hearing to be fell protesting and provided and provid

27 California Ave.
Communication from Public Ullillies principales of reporting application of pidday Afrillies for authority to add a Angeles Internalignal Airport to isting Lake Taboe authority. Hearing be held Sept. 22, 10 a.m., Sovih Lake

existing Lake I page Authority, hearing Lake I page 13 to be held Seol. 27: 10 an., Sooth Lake I allow to be held Seol. 27: 10 an., Sooth Lake I allow the Author Lake I allow

Numerous communications relating to peration of Long Beach Airport. peranion of Long Heach Airport. Communication from Airs, Plate P. kurutas of Huntington Beach profesti grapalinst condemnation of VIIIa Ri-

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Street; construction of Skyif Course Loke.
Tarinss, and advertising for
furnishing and installing paslevator in Veterans Memorial

building.
Proposed vocation of a portlen of tilli
Street each of Lattlernia Avenue.
Cancellation of avers on groups by accontrol for referred of business license
fee to George C. Klotz and William Jas-

All States Society Calendar

TODAY All States Society picnic, Recreation Park, 11 a.m.

MONDAY Missouri, 550 Pacific

Ave., 6:15 p.m. Bus trip to Los Angeles County Fair leaves 108 F. Ocean Blvd, at 9 a.m.

TUESDAY Michigan, 550 Pacific Ave., 6 p.m.

THURSDAY South Dakota, 728 Elm

Ave., 6:30 p.m. Wisconsin, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY Elm Oklahoma,. 728

Ave., 6:30 p.m. Bus trip to Moskatel's, Chinatown and winery o Moskatel's, chinatown and winery leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd. at 9:30 a.m.

SATURDAY New England, 728 Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m. Ohio, 700 E. Broadway,

BECOMING THE PARENT YOUR TEENAGER HEEDS

6:30 p.m



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ÉR. HAIM GINOTT

Every Day In the Interestation Press Transporter



Forecast for Monday

IOT NIORDAY

CANCER [Juve 2]. July 22); Be possible tuck the latitative early, but from the early rasks first, Feed figitered, not concerned, by the last behalf your back.

LED (July 22-Aus 22); Take the middle, course 10-50y, and concerned throughout is not in the concerned throughout the last in the concerned to be seen to be poet down by triffles. Active collaboration is hard to come by Cricer by very leved ones formignt.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): There is a cosy alternate row, I)'s first a heavy order, and you simply must get to row with it. Your self-discipline is now a essential foctor.

TAURUS (April 10-May 20): Your uposite number, knowing full well you have a company to the company of the comp

ambilious.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): There is

SAGITTARIUS (New 21-Dec. 21): If you are content to proceed slowly ord lake certain advice with a grain of sall, this is a fairly solistocrop day. Whatever you won't you will hove to arm, but this should be no supplies.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan, 19): You mild keep at your require work using as much diversity as conditions permitively projects are more inspiring and insemiliable to inster meaning.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 18): This slow business day gives you lime and



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Speaker: HAL MORRIS

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'65 CHEVY [] Nova SS Coope, 6-Cyl., auto. Irans., R. A. H., bucket seats. \$13.99 White in color. Tip-tep condition. Lic. #PDR440.	66 PONTIAC Tempest Le Mans, GTO Coupe, V-8, acto. trans., radio 4 beater, power steering. Truly immaculate. Lic. ECS731.	168 CHEVROLET Ingala SS Cpc, 327 V 8, auto, trans, part, strg. R & H \$2599 Beige in color, bow stateage, bit. #VHV016.	USED TRUCKS
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	'68 MUSTANG Coppe. Auto. Irans. Radio and heater. Barely bushen in with \$2099 few can warrally hook and all frombings. Lot. #YWR533.	168 CHEVROLET Toggeta Cust. Cac. V.8. Journ Tears. Car. Strg., R.&. H. New \$2599 car ware fulled starp! Teal or cofor the WWR901.	'65 EL CAMINO Ceston, V-8, 4-speed, AIR COMDEHIONITIG, radio & heater, \$1690
'68 VW 2 Debr. Automatic, Stick Shift, ratin and feater, air condi- tioned. Naw car warranty book shill in effect. Priced to sell. Lic. # WEL311.	"65 THUNDERBIRD Motor: Oper Full power likel FACT AIR White in color \$1899 Activious se in Truly immaculate the whitefall.	65 RAMBLER Classic 4 Dr. Stean G Cyl., RAII, standard trans. Lew #799 minage, Proted to acill' Svis. (x2175A)	'66 CHEVROLET As Tos 8' Places de, V.8, Plydea maille, FACT, AFR, Tacks \$2090 A Hoales, Lic., philazeol.

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Malòw 6-Passenger Wegon, AR COND. 327 Y-8, automatic transmission, power steering, rad o 8 heater. Barely broken in: Lic. #UUG529.

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'66 CHEVROLET

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'66 FORD

Wagorer 6-pass. Carry-all type station wagon with economics! 4-cyl. engine. Lic. # 'RU171.

Styleside Pickeo in Cyt., std. trans., step bumper, beater, 6 pty tires, spothgal. Lin. WUSS830.

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ALTOP — Jess. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-8024.

ANDERSEN — David Henry. Died Sept. 5th, age 30. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry 1832 Shipway. Survived suggests contributions to D. Andersen; sisters by wife La Varre, 2 sons Misses Judilh E. and Sukenith and Kelly. Parents Mrs. Andersen. Recitaents Mrs. Kennith and Kelly. Parents Mrs. Andersen. Recitaents Mrs. Auslin tion of Rosary Sunday 8 H. Kiser brother H.L. p.m.; in the Halverson & Kiser sister Mrs. Doris Mills funeral services Matsk Monday 9 a.m. at St. Matthais Church.

ATKINSON — William R. S. W. Plymouth Dill.

Mass. Monday 9 a.m. Spongberg Mortuary directing.

Lillian Farris of Beliflower;
4 grandchildren;
brother, Peter Beckema of Holland. Service Monday 11 a.m. Whites Funiteral Home, Beliflower.

LAKE — Alma F., 1162
E. 3rd St. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Dilday for 6 years. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel. 436-9024.

MAHER — Margaret

MALS — Mary Waller, 2526 Van Buren St. Resident of Long Beach for 6 years. Service Tuesday, 4 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel. 436-9024.

BERNHOLZ HerBERNHOLZ HerBella n/Stricklin
Mortuary. 426-3365.

BERNHOLZ HerMargaret
A., 1122 Hoffman, Dilday
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Bella May

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Bella May

Family Grapet. 400-9027.

WAWER Herman of 1912 E. 3rd. Service Thursday 9:30 a.m. Mottal's Mortuary Chapel.

CROSS — Ella May, Mottell's Mortuary 436.

2204.

DAHLBERG — Gertruary 1500 E San Antonio Drive.

DEWEESE — William Harrison of 2015 Chartenian MURPHY — Donald lists Street Processing Murch Miles of 2015 Chartenian Murphy — Donald lists Street Processing Murphy — Donald lists Street Pr

Harrison of 205 Chestnut.
Born 79 years ago in Kansas died Thursday.
Survived by sisters,
Maxine Elvert & Irene
Johnson both of Long
Beach & Bess Evans of Torrance; several Nieces
& Nephews. Service Monday.

MURPHY — Donald 1510 Stanton Place. Born 80 years ago in Indiana died Thurs. Survived by son, Charles of Long Beach. Services, Mon. 3:30 p.m. Mottell's Mortural Monday 10:40-40:40.

Torrance; several Nieces

& Nephews. Service Monday 12:30 p.m. Mottell's
Mortuary Chapel.

FAIRCHILD — MarSeach. Service will be announced. Dilday Brothers Mortuary, Huntington Beach. 592-1671.

HAMLIN — Fred E., SAVIDGE — Zona, Mottell's Mortuary

Beach. 592-1671.

HAMLIN — Fred E., SAVIDGE — Zona, Mottell's Mortuary

SAVIDGE — Zona, Mortuary

SCOTT — Frank W.

SCOTT — Frank W.

Thomas Dean of 5107

Pine Ave. Survived by Family Lakewood Chapparents, Mr. and Mrs. el. HA 1-8411.

Thomas Dean of 5107
Pine Ave. Survived by Family Lakewood Chapparents, Mr. and Mrs.
Kenneth M. Hansen; brother, Kenneth E. Hansen; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. W. of 7033 E. Compton Fased and Mrs. Kenneth B. away Sept. 11. Survived by wife, Joan; sons, Ted and Timothy; daughters man. Graveside service! Holly and Wendy; parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.D. nyside Memorial Park. Sistrunk; sister, Betty Schisser. Graveside service and interment Montage of the service and interment Montage of the survived of the service and interment Montage of the survived of the service and interment Montage of the survived of the sur

HART — Irene. Requiem Mass Monday 9 a.m.
St. Athanasius Church
with Sheelar/Stricklin
Mortuary, John A.
Mies Funerai Directors.

with Sheelar/Strickin Meter of STEINBERG — Ralph Scheme of Mrs. Randows Mrs. Steinberg of Mrs. Col. Donald P. Mayhew, Illinois died Thursday. Swinkyside Mausolew 1900 Son Annolo Dr. Seister of Mrs. Ella Har Survived by wife, Lillian Commercies and Mrs. Survived by Wife Sandows Mrs. Survived by Wife Tis, grandmother of Jonris, grandmother of Jonolthan Mayhew, Mrs. Nantieved y 3:30 p.m. Motiell's Mortuary Chapel.

Mayhew. Service was held 1:30 p.m. Saturday in The Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Glendale, Forest Lawn Gle Lawn Mortuary, Memori-

— Thomas HOWELL Lester of 1415 S. Lowell, Santa Ana. Born 74 years Santa Ana. Born 74 years ago in Illinois died Wednesday. Survived by sisters, Maude Mode of Sacramento, Mary Smith of Santa Ana, Minnie Smith of Garden Grove & Edith Frey of Montana; brother, Harley of Santa Ana; 14 nieces and nephews. Service Monday 2:00 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary Chapel.

RORTLEVER _______ tobu

KORTLEVER — John Cornelius Interment will Be at Milton, Wisconsin local arrangements by Motbell's Mortuary.

KENNARD Nottie,

Mottell's Mortuary 436

Announcements

35 Announcements

BANKAMERICARD

Ale De Mayobe

LONG BEACH CHAPEL

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PEOPLE

MAKE

When N. Jack Dilday, Jr. serves a family, it is with the shift which his family's three genera-tions of experience provide. Truly, he deserves the confid-ence so many place in him.

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35 Announcements

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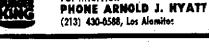
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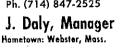


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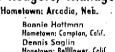


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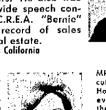
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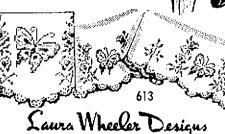
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1 Burm, child GA 1-230, GE 9/19
ELX, Aldelel arch & rims, & hees,
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UP TO SECON CASH FOR YOUR HOME SOUTH BKR. 423-049

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CASH For your home or Incorre in the control of the con er. Beb Priomoro, 886-1768 OIIICX cash to tweer, Need 3 or 3 Br. roar Doublas, Bkr. HA L-1251 FG 200-200 FG 200-200 Gall 430-6415 — RLTR. CASH In 24 hours-foredownes OK Casa Roal Casa Roar 714—537-7390

Real Estate Exchanges

8000 Sq. Ft FREE STAND-ING Near new deluxe Commercial, for trailer park or ??

3 Bdrm, 3 bath custom blt for units or ?? 7 units Ocean Blvd/Shore

J. K. WEST REALTY EDGE OF BEL HEIGHTS Just listed. A-1 cond. 7 U. 6-1 Br., Issoie. All winal, wood kitchens. furn. 5 wacrs, disso, dros. Cleans, furn. 5 wacrs, dros. Charley in log outs. 1 gor, 4 orto, Lindry in storage fro. Desirable biog 885,500, Trade \$21,000 equity in largest U.

TRACING FOR LARGER UNITS: A 1, 9 U, Clear \$126,000 24 U w-pool, \$104,000 eq 8 U Seal Boach-Ocean Ave.

Rene Realty GE 4-0908
Attention Prospective Attention Prospective
HOME SELLERS!

Builder has large new deluse 4
mis in Redondo Beach, Will Indee
for property any area, Days (1)31:
375-7465 of 375-376 eves,
BAVE 10-mist, SIR 21edrm, two 2BR, PLUS 2-offices, Good Eost
LS, area, CAP RATE OVER 103Wants Frome or Income in Apple
Valleto a City Covintion of the Covintion of

HAVE HOUSES Several in L.B. area will trade for Units or Mobile Hame. Equilies about \$10M.

MOULD REALTY HA 5-7496 LOCATION! LOCATION!

Addit utils in Downtown crea. \$13,000 equity, Irade for 12-16 units 5 ame arto or Bermont Area. \$14,000 equity, Irade for 12-16 units 5 ame arto or Bermont Area. \$14,000 equity for Bermont State of Sta SALSMAN RLTY 437-0907

3/ILSMANN KLTY 43/-UVU/
10 U. MI sete, bil.drs 315.500
10 U. or 2 (se. lols 355.50)
12 U. mod slucco 3570,003
Sell, frode up. Owner, HA 92/17
TRADUS ARE MY SPEGIALTY
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CALL YONNE 2713/641
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THERE IS A BIG DIFFERENCE

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Property (For Sale)

ON 2ND ST-BEL SHORE

BRACKEN MTG. CO. HE 2-7946 PRESSIVE Black (63 Cad. White landeau fop for TDs? GE 9-0429

0055
NEED 120,000 7nJ TD, 10% InT, Secured by choice 14 only Palm Secured by choice 14 only Palm NEED 53800 7nd TD, Pay 10% Int, S10,000 equity, 433-6714
MONEY wonted for 15t A 2nd TDs

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ACRE, small Iol, Paramount 172 Sc. pr. Proving Cifer 173 Sc. pr. Proving Cifer 13 Sc. politic bik to Artista (Avy ASHWILL & BURKE 598-2484 A-1 DOWNTOWN LOCATION
2 story front office - 9 U.
345 Inc. \$72,900, Clear, OWC 1st RENE Realty

IND. LAND—ALL AREAS 100' x 290 cor Signal Hill, 1½ ac. W. Oronge Cty. \$1 so. it. 2½ ac. M2 nr. L.B. Horbor. 3 ac. M2 roll, nr Ariesia Frwy. Bill Brooks Co.

Regulated location for fronchise. Next to busy Service Station. John Read Rity HA 1-1761

February III. W191/200 & Irans. No. points—no. increase 19 U bill-1956. Fine const. 7 U. 61 Br., 2 U. 61 2 Br., 5 Corr. 8 U. bully lurn. All the const. 10 U bill-1956. Fine const. 7 U. 61 2 Br., 5 Corr. 8 U. bully lurn. All the const. 10 U bill the const. 10 U Income Property 1000 -H OWNERS 3-BR, 2-BA
In Belmont Helphis, Spacious ands,
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\$15, POOL Lands, Sprinklers,
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LONG BEACH'S FINEST
2.500 sq., ft. OCEAN VIEW home,
3 levels, of buxory living + \$14.50x
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CLIVE GRAHAM CO,
809 E, Ocean, Reallers, HE 2-3941 Gold Med. & U on 2 Lots
Bit 67, 4 spec. U of 3 Br. 2
Wiffred, 1812 A. A. M. Children, C. M. Ch

24 ONTH SATE
Corner tol. 118x81 TU of 2-Br.,
of 1-Br., \$138, 11 U of 2-Br.,
bsg. Masty turn-Acceptons & 1
bsg. Masty turn-Acce Out-of-town owner . . . trode your forme in an 20 units + POOL. Four 2-Bedrim , sixteen 1-Bedrim Anguel Income 327,809—Price \$175,500 — Only 13-yrs old. Xini cond. Coli Mon, HE 6-7/01.

14 UNITS East 1st Street, nice condition. Assume low interst. Inc. \$1,300 mb.
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2 Newer Houses on 1:Lot Approx. \$200 dn. GAIY \$25,000 at \$235 per mo. 8%, 30 yr. Live rent free! Hurry, won't last.
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ESTATE BUILDER ... 61 BRs., court style stucco Income \$375, \$19,750, Full Price CALL ALEXANDER \$91-5574-Bkr 7-NEWER UNITS

/-NEWEK UNITS
Four 2-BR, three 1-BR, top. 5835.
Submit on down.
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18 Units. Excellent rental area.
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4-1 Decrease 130 units 435.8542

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8 LOTS in area eligible for government financing aubsidizing. Write: Bo Indeo, Press-Telegram. BY owner — & units, Westside, \$45,000 F.P. Inc. \$575, \$6050 dn. Must sell immediately, 434-506. 346,000 F.P. Inc. \$75, \$4900 Ch.
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TWO 2-br. on 25x110 lot, East Level,
G.J. \$21,000, 3-units, ILBS \$31,500.
Owner, \$225,5387.
WANTEO-SIRGLE INVESTORS
4 rule form, E.L.U. stories \$27,000
GENE PAGE GE \$31397

8 \$TUCCO 0x18 coort style. Inc.
4400 mp. \$75,532,500. Ed Grant
5400 mp.

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GLEN HOPKINS RLTY 433-203
DRIVE by 197,729-31-31 E. 37d, 1356
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Take some mode, Bkr. 421-1049
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REALTOR

OF THE WEEK

Woodrow W. Smith, president of the Lakewood Center Realty at 5230 Clark Ave., has been active in the Lakewood area develop-

At present Mr. Smith is president of the Greater Lakewood Chamber of Cammerce, He served as a member of the Lakewood City Council from 1964 to 1966, and was on that city's planning commission for four years, Mr. Smith has a full slate of activities including the fol-



86

SAFE

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PROFESSIONAL CARE

HTIM

WOODROW W. SMITH

President of Sunnycrest Dairy. Owner of Center Investment. He is on the Board of directors at Pacific Hospital, Long Beach. He is vice-president of the Lakewood Pan American Festival.

Mr. Smith and his wife, Nedra, have two sons, Lowell and Kelley, and five grandchildren. When they have time for relaxation they have a game of chess, enjoy good music and are avid sports fans.

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5458 Atlantic Ave.

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1250 E. OCEAN

Vacant.
JOHNNY HIGHSTONE
JOHNNY HIGHSTONE

126 E. 1st St. Realter HE 6-726 FABULOUS PANDRAMIC VIEW "Corner 1st Flr. Front"

E. Ocean Blyd overlooking bead 2 specious bir. 114 ba. Garage New wilte decor. Cushani drane ww. Elect. Sitch. Slorage guider BY APPOINTMENT PLEASE CALT & ASK FOR Slaushler 437-1251; 439-0010

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QUALITY & CHARACTER

7 king-size bodras, 2 life botts Vide entry holl w/ o if, suest clos et. Los tiving rm. Discite, all /electric kitchen v/reativg area frivate patis axi8. Custem crof. I dropes, East of Sixby Park, Unde \$30,000, Owner with theance of 73.

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DECORATOR S DRIAM'S SPACIOUS APT. BEAUTIFULLY COORDINATED IN COLOR & SPECTACULE REEN. \$31,750 PM 435-1804 SPACIOUS I RR. FRONT COR. Artaban "Ocean View"

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Move Right in This Shap 1 Br. Upper, Sears & P.O. 1/2 EM. Frost-free reirg, Billin Rag Oven P.M. 1911 497-7555 Rex L Hodges 437-1251

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Lovely upper front 2 brs., 2 bulbs, currage, 1,000 so. II., draces, corpets.

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\$15,000 2 BR.

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(NOW) AND FOR 13 unit molet center of real action Owner carry total foan, Low inter st. Uf a steal, J.B. Rocke Rily. 478-555 U.Unit, L.B. Blvd, w/1-98, home \$115,000, Trade? Bkr. 423,7751. HOME + INCOME

Apartments

Beautiful 3 bdrm., 2 both home 4, 1-bdrm. Apt. Near farge shap ting center, inc. \$765 mg. Gwne will frade for 2 or 3 br. home i nice area. Own-Your-Own 1710 OCEAN BLVD. Mr. Builder! Terrific R-4 tot. 55x190, property clear, owner will help finance, excellent terms to qualified buyer.

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OWNER TRANSFERRED Must sell his 12 Units, Located in excellent rental area. Inc. \$782.50 per mo. Submit down payment, ex-cellent terms to qual buyer.

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living rm. Dinglie, Caracled, Custom depose. Birch cabbles. Co
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No vaconcy Electron 1 owner. Sharp 5, 2-Br's. + 5, 1-Br.'s. Coll ELLEN GA 7-5118; Eve GA 7-0461 REX L HODGES CO. BEAUTIFUL 9-UNIT BELMONT HEIGHTS GE 9-8412

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For the Owner—an extra large 2BR, formal liv. rm, Ma fornity
rm, wivet bar, all electric kitchen, 2 baths, powher form, closely
fille, markle builting, etc., 103 large
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STJ,500, Owner 424-984. PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP

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Flus e money makes. Most luxuricus hi units in Belimoni His,
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Lovely 2 Br. 2 bo. home w/sep. 3-1
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THIS. 172-7 Altonic Ave. Vant to sell arack.

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14

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LÖVELY J. B.R. & FAMILY RM. WY balls, W. W. careling & dracs throot, Pally & 6th. on-rue. Confer transferred. miss sell & 6th. on-rue. Confer transferred. miss sell & 6th. on-rue. Confer transferred. miss sell & 50b. miss sell & 6th. on-rue. Confer & 6th. on

FROM \$17.350, 10% DN. 12: 15 5: WED. THRU SUN. 1580 E. ZHO ST. 1500 E. 200 S. HE 5-2335
HE 5-2335
215 ATLANTIC AVE.
All elec. 1 br., sriv. balcony.
reirig. dishwaster, like nav.
535,530. Contact owner, 435-1159. Duplexes for Sale

Murletta, nr. Lake Etyinore, 25 orres of choice land. Asking \$2,000. Owner will finance, including the value of this land in 10 years? Call now!!

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Speciacular cor. bit is a fortress.
All U 3 Rr. w/2 bo. 3 W/bit-in
R80, cpls, many xtros. Underground pais. 2 BLKS TO OCEAN.
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On La Planer Zould help finance

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winarden 3-br. 2 both home.

2000 layers, retail rustle, auto
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The Free Covid Both State Covid Both BELMONT SHORE TRIPLEX

Large 2 Br. & 2 mg one Br. up Dul. Gar. & wash rm—beach block A-1 RLTY SERVICE 433-0403 A-I RELIY SERVICE 4.33-07/JOS BEST INVESTMENT 2 on t-A most reasonable invest-tion in will return 33/000 per year. Live in max Experiment from the state of the er cover recorded by the state of the er cover recorded by the state of the Experiment State Store = 3 5318 E. (NO. 5T. 444-573) OPEN HOUSE 12-5 3330 Orange Ave., L.B.

3333 Orange Ave, L.B. OWNER, 1st time effered, Must sell 2 BR, e., xini. cond. Lge kitch, lots cupbeard & closel space, 477-1044 or 437-2742. 237 WILLARD—OPEN Bio 2:Br. dueles. Ethow great will save you \$5. Try \$15,000. REX L HODGES CO. 431-5258

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This toyely 2 dr. 2 bath and in Frank Estates uren over looking foil course must be seen to be appreciated. How PRICED TO SELL.

ARE yet looking line 2 Br. 18.
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both with unlimited accounter we no bout sinual 2 Br. 18.
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939 APPLETON OPEN 2-5 Rex L Hadges GE 9-0404

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In excellent terms will buy into 2Bedring, 2-f. of a modern duries.
Only 525-000 . . . GI, PHA or conyegypenia. HA 1 3421

Drive by 181 Claremont Spacious 7 Er. each, dupley, in choice Bellmon Since Irealine, Close in Bay.

139-712 McGroth, Shank 434,217

1-Bedrin, ord. Reine Besch area. View wirr, decr. or 143-3217

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VIDCA Valley, smootfree, 8 crists, turn. 1 8-2 brs. Owner, 7173 Soas Ave., ph. (7/4) 365-3676.

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Newly decor. 192. 1 Nr. Levely
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Lots for Sale 1030i

Lots for Sale

2-lots, Sox116 each, One with \$6025 healed & Hitered POOL + deeper deeper from the pool of the pool Vaccini Socal, R.4 carner, lot 4th & Doley, Assesting marker value \$11,000, Bost cash bid over \$35,500 PROPERTY1

FRM Trust Co. HE 7-0011, Ext. 67
SALTON SEA Large R-3 let ness Sec and Yacht club. Will sell with small down or trains for L.B. house or Units.
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ON THE BEACH! CHOICE LOT, One of kind, \$79,590 SOME TERMS, T. ELVICOD REEVES 436-5266 OIL INCOME

On this 50 ft. fot in R-3 zone invest for future! \$15,000 BILL CAMPBELL 430-2545 LOS ALTOS R-4

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126x120 to 29 evert allev.

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Terms. Make offer.

43x-616.

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ADJOINING LOTS with approxit
morely 31,000 sq. ft. Ideal for low
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RT VACAUT for all 9247 Los Assets.

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Solic /III S.I. 320.000 (2.10) CHERRY — R-4 STEALI JENN HOPKINS RLTY, 435-2050 VACANT 61x79 nr. [recycly, 3-5466 GOAINS RIV HAS-B482

BELMONT Store - By owner, Lol 4 45x90, R-4 zone, \$20,000, GE 8-1688,

HOMES FOR SALE 1070 All Areas All Areas APPROX. 1/4 ACRE

\$74,500

1075

BR. Fixer Upper SUBMIT Anchor Rity 434-6302

Naples Islands

ST Unie o en SS76 Vesuvin Wol 1968 BEST BLDG, AWARD

Just listed, Beaut, utra med.; slary 'glass walted' Xtra lee, Lin (m. dine), m. kinch Centb. Was bethin, 2 Br. US ba, E.A. beat hierinas, wire cet, hierout, drawn wire control. Beaut, lidsea, widenmater enection bod. "Univ Liste miss."

Open 1-5

CO Feerlan Mark.

5519 Seaside Walk

OUTSTANDING HOME

UNISTANDING HOME
PENISULA OCEAN FRONT
2-story Gold Megaliton, Lux, 3-87.,
3-87., 197. medin, rn. coab, Feni rm, whyet bar & &nd Palo Verde store litred, 3-ba. Pullman whyeni a-18. Bleam celling, Chamino breakers! 3-ba. Pullman whyeni a-18. Bleam celling, Chamino breakers! 3-bar, Blira, Koo, eds. cres. Lee ddi, gar, Upper bil-cony letrace, lower broof pate with magnificent ocean view, Only 3-18.e. Bls. Reduced \$92.50. Plush Peninsula Duplex DEFA BERNIT, INCLUDE

Big living rm with all class with Opening to beautiful Drivate patio, brick entry & dining rm 3 br. & den-2 baths

Validate to Alamitos Bay Unique force 2 Br. 134 baths Unsurpassed closet space

A late modern natural wood exterior home on Naples 1ste on 172 tols, threshade, sliding ylass to large patto yard, 2 car garage, all for ess than \$30,000?

5536 E, 2nd GE 9-2161 BETTER

han a duplex. Only \$39,500 for 2 he set on 2 lots. Une is 2 Br. & dan. 12 bd. And other is foe. 1 Br. Fouse. Nice yord for both. Sm. dn. BEST

modern home \$35,000 2 lgc Brs. Fireot in living rm. 3 in den with bar, Dbl. gar, Nice yard, Submit. ISABEL PATTERSON

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Remade'ed 2 br., large family rm., 13a boths, bit-in kitchen, carpets & drapes, Only \$34,500 2.4 CORINTHIAN WALK

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WATER NUM!

IF YOU can't first the right house build it on this VACANT LOT, WE WILL kelp vag get started.

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Open house Sun. 1 to 5

3 Br., 2 bb., boot dock, 74 Rivo Alla Canat: \$52,500, 439-5805.

BDRM, del, gar., pallo, carport, painted & Indscod., across si cork swim beech, Ocea 5520 Acolor Way, 534,500, GE 3-3939.

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1 BR quest and Consder T.D.'s or

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131 D235

Alamitos Heights 1080

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Exceptionally spaceous, well-cesigned 3-Bedrim, fomily rm., 2billis, newer contemporary homeBillish kiterien, 795 cm gurace,
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555,000. The Real Estate Store #3 5318 E. 2nd St. (Eyenings; 431-1755) A HOP, SKIP & A JUMP

A RUT, SRIT C. A JOHN A TO SING CELL, Vel Hava. Lugson & Rec. Park Golf course from Integration of the Custom Vicew Isome 3 Bidmin 4.2 baths + family rm + Erlv. Ballo + Ip2 gorane + work area + Gene door onener + kina closels & more more puls lems. Cal Section 5 BADWS BOWNELL 44-9315

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wher anxious to sell this delight I 3 br. home. Excellent cond of www carpois & drapes, small

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27 LOS ALTOS
3 87. 2 balhs nuest house rode.
10 8 out. 75/x127 15 Levely 18 x
36 Pool, many fruit tress. Laige
covered pailo. Be sore to see!
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View let. 3-BR., family rm., 1/4 licihs, 2 yrs. old. Boous room foo! REX L HODGES CO.

2 BR., 134 BATHS \$24,500

8 yrs. new. Bisin elec. kitch. Firepl. F.A. heed. Cornel, draucs. 53000 dn. Owner will carry 2nd. A-1 Rity, Service 433-0403

529 Winslow Open 2-5 Large 2-5r, Mediterronean, Amprox. 1,500 sp. ff. Formul din, im. Sunken living m., Firenbest 50x120 tot. Big workshop elley. AL WALSH BER. GE 4-6/20

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Clean 3 BR. + Study, Joe & Michan

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10 Histower 1 1991 1697. ALL electric 2 story. I 89 beilins, xww rm for resident 1865 Leblem 1866. Leblem

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Alamitos Bav.

1030

2775-3735 E. 14th ST.
2-Adiacent Soli35 lots. R2. Cleor.
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FREE NEW 221-000 FALL
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1-ms to proposed twy, \$3995 - \$450
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BY owner Lacre, Small rental WestPulnister (14) (31-5/14)

37 ACRES, NR FRYYS

37 ACRES, NR FRYSYS

4 ACRES, Golivy, Chan 80 cow barn

1/12 637 116, nr huge lake no on

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Trailer park For quick \$410, 77,000 \$1000 and Realthry 18, 1900 down Realthry 3750 from 1900 down Realthry 18, 1900 down Realthry 18, 1900 down Realthry 3750 from 1900 down Realthry 18, 1900 down Realthry 18, 1900 down Realthry 18, 1900 down 1900 down Realthry 18, 1900 down 1

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Sectuded 4 room cherming w/formal rhing room on free covered estate tol-only \$13,590. No cash needed to qualified byer, RAYOR & COMPANY PL7-2141

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HUGE 4 BEDROOM

\$700 Dn Pmts \$185 Mo.

Includes taxes & Ins. Redec, A Bdrm, 2 bath w/boilt-ins, lirep! & cov. pailo, Santa Andrea RICHARDS Rity, L.B. HA 5-1251
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PL 7-214)

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TOTAL SING FROM 1 PARTY

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diter extrast vor could want.
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the Reak Estate Store = ?
2281 E. Correct
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Vacant—small down payment, bit in rungs & over, tireplace, corpet, dropes, take over lew int. Of loan. therepancy forces salet F.F. \$13,799. TIFFANY Realty 866-3788 \$18,500

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Large Jeony 3 br., Hreslace,
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LITTLE DOWN TO GI ast of Cherry 3-Bedress, rulethen & carpeling for or of 16,900. Call Men. HE's 9701 MAX LIVONI REALTY

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Species Illuling rm, fireal, State
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everything, 2018.

VA REPOSSESSIONS

LOT 70' x 180' 3 BR., 194 baths, sierco thru-cut, dbie, gar, nr. park site, schools, Beautifur frees. A-1 Zone. GE 9-2910 GE 9-4509 Riir.

| Description |

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3857 California Bixby Knolls Lakewood 866-3736 2843 Dallar 421-9441 Lokewood Village 4317 Sunfield 633-5133 Los Altos 2108 Charlemagne HA 1-1761 Los Altos 6200 Fairbrook Wrigley 597-4354 2105 Pine

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4427 E. 1st. 438-4373 Belmont Shore Carson Park 3702 Senasac 421-1262 866-7913 Cerritos 13558 Andy 925-5005 5403 Bellflower Blvd. Lakewood 5015 Fidler 421-1262 Lakewood 2836 Silva 531-7915 Lakewood 5823 Oliva 598-3358 Lakewood 3642 Clark HA 5-4527 Lakewood 2221 Josie Lakewood Plaza 439-2179 2275 Pepperwood Los Altos 6524 Johnson 866-7913 North Long Beach 5666 Rose GA 3-1637 North Long Seach 103 E. 69th St. 631-6653 North Long Beach 712 South Shore Dr. GE 1-4329 Seal Beach 2456 Cregon GA 4-4712 Wrigley

3-BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

Bixby Knolls HA 1-8481 3930 Myrtle 432-2600 Eastside 3821 E. 15th St. 431-3511 Lakewood 6713 Glorywhite 3225 Conquista 423-0971 Lakewood Plaza Rossmoor GE 0-1265 12032 Weatherby 596-6020 Los Altos 6280 Stearns 1509 E. 60th. 422-2971 North Long Beach Seal Beach 598-3358 725 Driftwood 421-8481 State College 1451 Hackett

4-BEDROOM

Cypress 5171 New York Ave. (714) 828-6483 Lakewood 5323 Fidler ME 3-5133 20566 Vendole Dr. 860-2825 Lakewood 596-1671 Los Altos 2052 Shipway 11019 Barnwall St. (805) 259-5704 Norwalk GE 1-4329 Seal Beach 625 South Shore Dr.

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Huntington Harbour 846-3666 4171 Trombull 2909 Lomina 421-1751 Los Altos Los Alfos 5291 E. 27th St. 925-1245

HOME & INCOME

421-9441 4242 Pepperwood GA 4-7604 2335 Linden 54 & 56 E. Ellis

631-6653

Long Beach North Long Beach

Lakewood Village

HOME WITH POOL

438-1080 4105 Centralia

CONDOMINIUM 597-4354

Wrigley

Lakewood

200 E. Vernon

CLASSIFIED

1090 Belmont Heights 1095 Charming 2 story A-1 buy Compl., remod., slucca. Les. 3 Br., den w/tirect. 1½ bas. Noil. wood killet. Welec. blit.in R&O, dishwasher, dish. dishwasher, dish. dishwasher, dish. dishwasher, tilet. Www.cpis.through.dras. F.A. host. Uilt. rn. Dellohihil loe. dect. little Indisco. 332,750. Try

MAGNIFICENT HOME

MAGNIFICENT FUNK.

Lyc. cor. on 2 fols. Approx. 2.700
sp. (1. Huge llv, rm, w/mabbe
direplace, formal din. fm. 4 Br.,
cen, 715 bb. lyc. kitch, w/cenfral
caling ured, 220, disp., dishwaster,
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r sn., nome or doix. Try 55.500 RENE Really GE 4-0908

CAPE COD CHARM IN CARROLL PARK

EQUITY BROKERS, Inc. 1016 Redondo, Realtors, 434 6731

3030 COLORADO — OPEN

Belmont Park Belmont Park 1100
OPEN IS 351 SANTA AM
ON 134' FRONTAGE
REDUCED TO \$29,500
3.Br. A-1 cond. Liv. rm., rdin rm
ceting area in rm., over/range
wide billing area in rm., over/range
billing area in rm. over/range
billing area in rm. over in rm. over
billing below. CE & A PORS

220, www cols., cros. Days. des. Hoge to Ikin for expansion a pool. RENE Realty GE 4-0908

BEDRAL 2 both, format din. rm., tireph., new www carp. & drapes. Lrg. master dorm. wadgloning colling by the state of the

534,900, 433-1604.

5369 Appian Way, Open Like new 3-br., 144 bath tome, See 101 yourself, 115 excellent conditions to 150 k boothers, 150 excellent 434-4174 McGrafth-Stonk 433-4117. REX L HODGES

OPEN 1-5. Lovely, 3 br., 2 ba., fam., rn., ilirati., bit-ins., corner, Bv., rn., ilirati., bit-ins., corner, Bv., rn., ilirati., bit-ins., corner, Bv., bixby Hill 1112

6381 Bixby Hills — Open 5 Bedrims, 4 bath, Broad new, Etecunt 3,800 at, il., home!

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Rixby Knolls 1115 OPEN 1-5, 154 COVINA

SPACIOUS SPANISH Br. Modernized ige klichen, eat-ing grea, room for king-size bed in master Br. Blo closesis. Xint cond. Room for boel in rear. ONLY \$25,500. OPEN 2-5, 169 GLENDORA

Vacant, Quick Possession on this newly redec 2 Br home. Nice patie, priced reduced, submit your offer. WEIGHING VALUES?

Call us on this Gold Medallion duplex, 3 Br. + 2 Br. Ilrepaces, A parking souces, Nr boy & ocean MADEIRA RLTY GE 4-0735 OUTSTANDING 2-STORY
Approx. 2,100 sq. 11, huse entr
bott, Ice, liv, rm., 5-tr. Iam. rm
on rm. cmint, lue, dinette, 3 bo.
hat, wood klich, 220, bil-in eite
range, oven ushwybr, disp, disrefrie, sm., studie, lge, closel
mely carpft, new reof, literme
unte, gar, 2 patlos, C.B. lence, Acand, Tru Iam. home, 51,900 lirn
OPEN 1-5 140 Prospec

Duplex w-rm. to Expand

Br. + bachelor unit, on cor. lot.

Duplex, Lower bachelor has reom

for extension, Lee. from yd. Gar.

527,500. Fix terms.

See Class 1025 for Duplex

RENE Realty GE 4-0908 FOR THE HOME PROUD

22 story Sponish 5 Br 3 bs. 2 lots 5 bb. to scent. Lef value 550,000.

2 story Sponish 5 Br 3 bs. 2 lots 5 bbl. to ocent. Lef value 550,000.

SPANISH DUPLEX

. 2 br. ea. \$39,000. OWC 1 ISABEL PATTERSON 2 STORY SPANISH GE 94419 w/many "much in demand" fea-lurest Indirect entry. V/rought Iron barnister. 2 baths. 3-BR. + den. GE 9-2191 MCCONNELL GE 9-036)
REX L HODGES CO.

Triple Nr. Bay & Ocean Two longe 2 Br. & I furn. single Both competed — may be \$5000 Å-1 RLTY. Serv. 433-0403

BOAT OR TRAILER?

Have access, to alley from this considely remodeled 2 but modeled 2 but modeled 12 but modele

Bitchen & bath, Home like new JOHN READ RLTY HA 1-1761

SHHII I Con't tell onyone 'fill you've seen this olirac. 2 tr., loe, drining min, breakfast, rm., new www. Palic. Gar. YOU NAW WANT! GENE PAGE GE 3-1397 GENE PAGE GE 3-1397
TRADITIONAL
Sponish 2-bedrim, & Convertible
den. Formal dining rim, Patio, Enexcensive, but nicet
The Real Estate Stora #3
5318 E. 200 51.
(Evenings: 429-1708)

OWNER LEAVING MUST SELL 242 LA VERNE OPEN P.M.

Heat homey 2 br., caroeled, dranes, sectored graden, Lova do., MARRY RING 68-3872 GE 32/1/1

4427 E. 1ST.—OPEN P.M., Lovely 2 story 3 Brs. + beaut. encl. patio, life, diple, carace NINA Rity 438-43/3 591-504.

All features necessary and results and life lives necessary and results and life living & enter-

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1030 LURAT Amost new W. Crof. 11's a REAUTY. Submit Your Terms. Pierce GA 2-4239. Rex L Hodges 422-1257 4503 Walnut-3-bdrm Sharol Corner. Crof., drapes Price reduced, VIOLET 438-7464, S. L. STARR CO. 423-1437

4400 Cerritos Ave. 4 Rdrm., den, 2½ boths, tovely home that will provide \$3,000 so f1, of gracious living for a large family. See today. Reg Dupuy Rity 426-3324 2 + Den \$21,000 Hurry

T110

BEST BUY BIXBY

Burm, 2 both exit.
Shar corpets, new acoustical cert
loss, 2 lireplace, family rm 20/20
remodeled kitchen, try 538,600
ewner wiczory loan, no lees,
JOHN READ RLTY.

OPEN—3930 MYRILE HA 1-175

PRICE REDUCED
Lovely redect, 3500 as. It. pessige
nome, 1-Bectim, 273 balls, family
room, Framal dining rm, garden
room, modern kitchen, pool-128
7/00RE

10). EXCELLENT TERMS: 597-4354
PRICE REDUCTION
on 624 Armando Drive, 3-8R., 143
both, compar, rm or guest house,
Impropriate in & cut. Nr. 4ll
**cos. Ever Perice 6A 2437
Rex L Hodges 422-1257 STUNNING HOME

J. Bdrm. 2 bo's, lovely rear lying rm. 6 formly rm. W-w & dropes. Blim. kin. Blim. 11 yrs HELEN WILLIAM GA 71537 REG DUPUY RLTY 426-3334 CALIFORNIA SPANISH Downlown 49-4-578 eves.

Province 3 BR. 2 balh, Illy, rm., fam., rm., formol din, rm., form Harrold K. Steele, Niii.

735 E. Carson

40-4/4

SPACIOUS-WELL ARRANGED

toe, fam. m. 2 Irpits, ov. polio
Oren Sundery 15, 3507 Celifornia
UTI-LE REALTY

531-311

ERASE OPTION 4 Br., rool, library,
m. m. polios 43, il. 53 yrg, od.
RITA WELL

ROOM READ RIV.

REG OPTION RESULTS

A 541-21

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A 541-21

Mr. schil. Dave Rir, 593-393.

HOMES FOR SALE 1110 Bixby Knolls SHARP 2 br. covered policy. Bosi toc. Submit offer, Owner wit carpy, 3906 Morron, Shown eves-wk-ends. California Heights 1120

HOMES FOR SALE

Midwest settingl

Roosevell Rd. OPEN , spacious 2-BR., den Ula trees, Bhi Spiess

rm. III o frees. Bill Satess 424-7801
Owner W-Carry Joan
3924 MARSHALL WAY — OPEN.
Sharp 3-26., family rm. Nr. shoos,
Envill's Schwier 424-319.
Beautiful yard
4152 WALHUT—OPEN. Extremely
Shore 627-818.
Assume SHA Joan

Assume FHA loan

3942 GAVIDTA--OPEN-Instructural of 2-Ur., Study, Large cheerful kilchen.

Peorl Lone 474-9405 Exceptional buy Beachilu 3-Br. coder \$30.00. 2 baths. Firepi. Dishwasher. Elect. ronge. Cusion bir, Flo Baker 426-6379

Guest quarters
w/bath + 3-BR., family rm.
bath homes. Beth Sawyer 434-608
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NEW CUSTOM

3 BDRM.-2 BATH

Estate stre lot ocross from parkl Qualify loth & plaster construction. Lowerbass W/W carpets — Crystol chandelers Redianted — Gold Metadillon built had reportouen & distinguisher. All on 201900 F22 to 1 — A see to 10 m y y or present home. Call 576-480 m y y or present home. Call 576-480 m y cor present home. Call 576-480 m y cor present home. Call 576-480 m y cor present home.

WALKER & LEE INC.

/ Gl Resale Open 1 to 5
4145 FALCON AVE.
Anyone can assume large 5M Global 3 born. Jamily rm. 2 fireplaces, Pt. ballis, lorse moster br.
Hursy!

FINEST AVAILABLE!

OPEH 1.5 10/1 E, 45th WA'
2 & den, 1/2 boths, bilt-i dshwshr., elec. gar. door, spiend

drivestr., elec. gar. door, splended like pool!
GA 4833 Bixby Knolls Really
A GREAT WAY TO LIVE
2.Bodm. & den (or 4.Bedm).
Large (frephore, Carpeted, bil-ins 2car yarace, fenced yard wiff no flo. Many other extras . . . spoil iss. Asking 124 500.

any other extras . . . spor-sking \$25.500. Real Estate Store #2 Carson 427-5425 (Evenings: 438-5395)

SHARP 3-Bdrm
SUIT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

3828 Lime—Open
Beautiful 3-58., family rm.
quiel-tree lined 51. 2-biks.
schools. Maxine Hart 427-5204.
BONUS ROOM

3815 Olive—Open. Approx. 1,000 it. jpc. 3 & den. Could be 5-BR., Br. 1 Phyllis Schuster 424-3019. LOVELY Private Yard

enteriaring, Maxine Horrary-576. On My rite Ave.
Corgeous 2 story, 30th, family rm. Loe. lovely frees. Priced from My rise South from My riched from My rich

RECIPE FOR HAPPINESS

Open Today 1 to 5 P.M.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

3949 GAVIOTA
Lovely 23-8 drm & convertible den.
13: belins. Firepl. Flec. bit-in kitchen. Formal dinling rm. De-tach, rumous /m with bit-in B80. Sprinklers. Walk to public & par-ch'id schools. Priced below re-niterement cost.

SEE THESE TODAY

1655 MARSHALL 3 Bdrm. F.R., 2 ba. Owner anx-lous, Musi seitl Belty GA 7-4322 3904 CERRITOS

39U4 LERRITOS
Shorp 2 Rdrm. + den. owner will
innice. Elaine GA 7-3/77
Harold K. Steele, Ritr.
2035 E. Carson 420-1478
1142 CARTAGENA-OPEN

Red hot! New low price. 4-BR, 2 bo 2500 sq H. Pool, Hurry! ISKI GA 7-5418; eves 423-9797

All features necessary For great family living & enfer-

COMÉ SEE FOR YOURSELFI

Pool To Keep You Cool
plus gracious 3-Bedrim & familiroom home, Formul dining rm, 3%
bails, Immediale occupancy, Coll
225, PHILLIPS

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Bixby Area

Here is a fine 3 8r., 134 both house that needs T.L.C. & a will ing pointer to make it into charming home. It is an excellen value at only \$12,900. For additional information call.

Open 3649-51 Orange You Might be Surprised At what the owner may take to this charming "One of a Kind" story doolex. See & Submit. Mrs Hommand 424-1457.

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"NEW LISTING"

3734 ROSE—OPEN 1 to 4

Lee 2-88, Drillog rim. Big living rim wired fired. Wir shop carrest Lee dole gor wystrohoel hobby my whol water 5 ass, Owner bough other, Must zell, Only 321-569. OWNER ANXIOUS-SUBMIT Custom 3 Br. Fireplace, Locklitch en, Formal din-rm. Crois & drapes, Huse vard. Off alley, Room for boat or traiter, Nr. shops & schools, Easy ferms, Hur-ryl CAPRI REALTY 596-1671

Upen P.M. —3638 Brayton
Peduced to \$19,900, Spon \$1,40R.
Owner will carry loan, See this
loday! Eves GA74036
LEAR PEALTY INC. GA 6-5235
Beaul, Sponish 3 BR, Gron, rm. 27,9
ba., direal, cellar, nr., 818by
schools. BY Owner, 2 BR, on large R-2 loft.
Close to schools, Churches &
Douolas, \$18,000, Very consious to
sell. Open Sun. 116 S, 3760 Gundry
Ave.
TRY Col. De. 2016, 518 Open P.M.-3638 Brayton

Ave.

TRY GI OR FHA FINANCING SUT Walnut, Spanish 2 Br., cals.
Page 8 Cunningham GA 4311.
Y Owner-Le 3 Br. + 1 Br. furn 4 Oil lease, 3731 Lenion Ave. Carson Fork 1125 CAN'T BEAT THIS

2 Brs. + large added room BBQ or children to play. Blo tence, 2 car obrabe, carpels dropes, extra sharp, Vary n area, Low low taxes, Must see oppreciate PRICE 521.500
OPEN SUN. 1-5 P.M. 3823 GONDAR MABRY & COOK

NEW PAINT CARPETS & DRAPES Clean 2 bedroom. Owner bought new. Says sell for \$21,000 with IT nancing to suit including FHA and GI. Call 479-5924, open eyes. WALKER & LEE INC.

OPEN SUNDAY 421-1262 Roy Riggs 421-1262 John Read Rity HA 5-6416

NEW LISTING
CLEAN WHARP 2 Bdm, theclinical Washington Sprinkters
front 2 reer, 1020 workshoe cov
onto, Reem for basi & tribler,
John Read Rity HA 1-1761 6 bdrm & Family rm,

3 baths, \$33,900 J.K. WEST REALTY J. K. WEGT NOTAGE 434-5477

BY Owner - Vocan - recov to move in Immac. 7 br. Corson Park lenne, xin I location. Assume 45: G1 lean of 197 mo. or owner will help linarce, \$20,000 F.P. 807-805 or \$427-1070, Owen Sal & Sun. help linance, away or or astronomy. Open Sun.

OPEN SUN.

OPEN SUN.

Sharp, 31846 GONDAR

Sharp, sharp 3 Bdm, plush www.
cartet & dropes. All lerms,
23,950
UNITED Properties.

439-3559

10010105—Vacant, 38R, New

will carry for qualitied WHAT MORE COULD ONE MRS. PHILLIPS GE 9-6941 EQUITY BROKERS, Inc. 31% INT. FRA, \$157 mo. Sharp : Br. V/W crpl, drapes, Date ga \$22,530, Open Pm 1708 Roxanne Owner 421-3072 1028 MARSHALL PLACE
LOOK of all the others, then see
this home!! Value-wise you with
hol do bether!
LOCATION: Good schools, church-

GI RESALE 5 Br., 3 Ba., Family Rm.
Immaculate 2 year old home feeduring tarus Brs., sparkling boths, corresponding to the sparkling form of th

Sprinklers, Walk to Public of the County Street Below replacement cost.

ELLIER GOSS 427-7645
VIKING REALTY 426-6184
SPANISH STYLE WATERFALL OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

NEYLAN REALTY 866-7913 \$28,950—3 & Family Rm.
2 yrs. ord. 14 bs. all built-ins.
cribs. draues. shake rost, burry
Almost 1900 sq. 11. Ushly burry
TIFFANY REALTY
18B US CAR GARAGE. UTILITY
HOUSE, NICE YARD, BARGAIN
\$10,500, (714) \$97-594

Circle Area

3850 PINE—OPEN
Beoultiul home nr. schools. Completely new India. Call
ELLEN GA 7-5418; Eve GA 7-0461
REX L HODGES CO. F.P. \$24,900 TN. \$3500 Scaped, Affey FAIN GE 4-8408 BERG 597-5086 BR & den, Assuma 57-5, Iban, 4503 La Caro, 439-5155, 597-1859.

> POOL BARGAIN Quality-P-Plus in this "Charmer"! Duich clean 2 bedroom, 20x16 fam. mr/litreplace, 2 ballis, Juwarbusiy carpeled & craped, 17x37 pool with albanna. Seller wants "Reasonable citer," \$26,500. Call 421-481. WALKER & LEE INC

SEE IT . . . LOVE IT SALA THRUDY in as a pin. Reas, price, Beau Lares, OPEN SUN, 1-4 P.M. o ELLIS-SCHRADER HA 9-5928

ELLIS-SCHRADER HA 9-5928

REMADDELED KITCHEH. Dining
m. WW. carbeling & diecs. 2-cor
delach, garage, Close to schools &
shopping. 227,905 - Submitti
5457 Steatings. 427-118577-3391

Chily \$21,250

Best Bury 2 Borm, rear illy mn,
freed, cor perilos, chock loc, near
shorts & bus. Couner words offer.

JOHN READ RITY

6345 Spring Open Eves HA 1-1751

MALL TO DOUGLAS

WALK TO DOUGLAS Specious 2-9R home, circ. floor plan, crcl. paths. Tree-shoded yd. Priced for guide sale. 977-2481 FRED ROSE RUTY - 597-2481 Compton 1135

Compton PUBLIC NOTICE

Clean stucco home \$13,900 Gi or FHA ferms. Carpet, drope Pride of ownership here. D. Van Lizzen 591-136 **^{*}591-1361 2170 PACIFIC AVE. Doen Eves 4 UNITS, \$17,500. Submit down Downlown 426-4576 eves.

1150

HOMES FOR SALE 1150 Lakewood Area 1175 1115 Downtown Owner Iransferred, Excellent volue 2-RR, 13a BA, carpeted, drapos; ceramic tile, sah cobinets, Smuil down or Irade to existing low in terest loan, 721,750.

IMPERIAL ESTATES Immediate possession, spacious 3 BR, from tiving room incor plan, these you carpet, drapes, 2 cere seed of the possession of t LOOK WHAT I FOUND! IDEAL FOR RETIRED F.P. \$7750, Terms, Cozy 2-Br house, Near 4th & Orange, Smal FAIN GE 46406 BERG 597-5086
CLOSE TO ST. ANTHONYS
3-Bedrm, newly redecur, Must see
Inside, Only 191,500
MULLEN REALTY
HA 1-1726 eve: HE 54544

HOMES FOR SALE

22,500 or trade. LIFF ARKELL REALIOR Plancer Blvd. Artesia

HUGE FAMILY ROOM
HUGE FAMILY ROOM
HUGE FAMILY ROOM
Siding class doors to 3-separate
pattos. Fruit trees & landscoring
-Barris, 2-balls, Cory llying rm
Hill Bay window & fireplace.
Hear Lakewood Hijn and 2-shopplace of the state of the st

of \$20,900.
The Real Estate Store #4
5457 Stearns — 597-3391
(Evenings: 421-3677)

OPEN SUNDAY

GI's-NOTICE!!

BACK ON THE MARKET

MACK 10 MAY CO. - Sportking 2:
Bedfin, Lots of extras 16x24 desched rumeux room with iteol.
Park-like vard with customed opto. Only 32,200 - THIS IS A
MUST SEE!
Line Real Estate 5froe #1
421.6572 — eves: GE 1.9639

SHARP 3 BEDROOM!

Newly repainted for immer accurancy. Walk to Park, school & stores. W/w crpt, bhile defacts garace, lenced yord. See at 260 Rard-McK. St. \$23,500. Owner CA 7-5866

LEASE OR SELL

2 stary, 4 bedrm., 134 bath, built ins, dishwasher, carp & drages. Sep. din. or tam. rm. 1st & ust month. 5250 + 550 clean up. 2.3 children. No pets. 925-6871

ASSUME HIGH LOAN
Vocant 3 Bdrm, new corpet, his
kitchen, New on markel trained
atc bassession! only \$73,400.

JOHN READ RLTY

OPEN SAT. & SUN. BY OWNE Br., 2 bo., dishwasher, bil-in odros, 4 yrs. new. F.A. heol oar, \$26,400. Gl or FIIA ok. STUDEBAKER & DEL AMO. ne 860-2825

\$20,000-6% LOAN

Take over paymts, of \$163 including taxes & insur, on this 3-Bedrin home with low down paymt, HUR

Lge. 4-8R., 132 bath, fireol., bir-ins., FA heat. Nr. Parks, shopping & all schools. Eves. 430-5933, 427-4308,

Rex L Hodges 425-1207

CHOICE 2-BR—Dbl garage, Hear shaps & bus, Room for bool 5 froller, 514% loan may be as

frailer. 514% loan may be essured.
The Real Estate Store # 1
421-8392 — eves: 598-4343

BRAND NEW LISTING

In Aluthols, Popular O model Extra sharp! Lots of extrus Cement drive, Priced at \$25,000 Rex I, Hodges 425-1207

NEX I. HOOGES 42.5-12.07

OPEN 1.5 P.M.
422 CONQUISTA

Excellent stafter. 28 R., hdwd, lioors, Dbl. car porage. Mice fencal yad, TRY GI OR FMA-Owner will help you buy! 1.6481

\$675 MOVES YOU IN

OPEN PM-4718 OCANA

5823 OLIVA-\$21,700

eo Grant Realty 598-OPEN-2943 DANELAND

2-BR. & den, Very nice kilch. Howri floors. Extra Ige cov. pat Hr. Lkwd Cntr. Only \$21.500. 434.7000 WENZELL \$97.6502

5623 HANBURY

2-Br. & pollo, Lovely vard. \$21,500 HAZEL GA7-S418; eyes 880-5221 REX L HODGES CO.

ASSUME HIGH LOAN

SAL OCCHIPINTI 866-3731

5787 SOUTH ST. 866 4893 5403 PENNSWOOD

4 Br. 27/2 ba. Corner. Firebl. For-mol dining rm. Priced \$47.500. Open 1-5 Jerry Broullieffe Real Estate 422-7917

421 6892

51/2 BRS. DOWNTOWN W baths only \$19,500 0.4Y C CALL ALEXANDER \$91-5674 Br ARGE, older, close in, sood for large family, boarding or conva-tescent, Priced right, cosy terms, Phone 435-8139.

Here's your chance How to buy with immediate poss, Cusha in the House of the House H DOLLHOUSE Form. 2 Brss. Polito, garage, smallot, Nr. bus & shops 2792 E, 11th ONLY \$11,509

LLOYD C. LEEDOM Ritr.

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Coll E-Sedom RE 9-31-32

ANALL ARD. SMALL FRICE

RIMALL ARD. SMALL FRICE

RESIDENT SMALL FRICE

RESIDENT SMALL FRICE

The Real Estate Slore 22

2281 E. Carriers: 631-7641)

607 TEMPLE AVE.

Like new 2-ber, & den w/I/replace

blos 1-br, ppt, bollman belns,
notural kitchen cabinels w/bollt
individual small frice

CHARMING SPANISH HOME

COMBOND RE-BILL-RIMAL RICHER,
1500 Ohisbon—Br.—Bill-n kitchen,
newly redscorated, come see the
many features to this house, will
consider frede for usils.

CHARMING SPANISH HOME

COMBOND RE-BILL-RIMAL SWALL

COMBOND RE-BILL-RIMAL SWALL

CHARMING SPANISH HOME

CHARMING SPANISH

CHARMING SPANISH

CHARMING SPANISH

CHARMING SPANISH

CHARMING

PRICE REDUCED \$2000 BY OWNER exceptional 2 Br. 520,500. New shake shingle root, w-w shap carpel, lee R-7 lat. 4115

SOL CÉVIN RETY 121-8-31
CAKEWOOD'S FINEST
FIA or GI-3 hr. or 4 br. 2 ba
fireulate, bill-ins, shoke rool
Focced our healing, Shoke rool
SAL OCCHIPINTI 866-3731 E. 14th St., 438-5496 R-4—50 x 135 LOT. w/2-Br. home included. (dea) for building. Eves. Berl 425-4542. Rex L Hodges 425-1207 SHARP & CLEAN Duolex + collage - 1 dr. w/dining, patts, nr. stopping 2 france, Nine Register 436-4373 591-5574

OPEN 1 TO 5

3821 E. ISth. St. Gold (Medalillon 3-BR. den. 272 hairts. CLYDE S. BROWN, Rillr. 438-2500 ELYOE S. BROWN, RIIr. 49-2500
1844 E. 15th St. open programme and several seve

2 Br. 4. reasonable. Drive by Call Delia 598-0013 W/Alex Rity.__ 4-BR, C-3 ZONE

4-4377; 44-6347 NR. COMMUNITY Hosp. 2 Br. 20/2 Nor gar, IVe baths. Loc lof. Nino Resiltor 438-4735; 591-5674 Th'S PRECIOUSI F.P. 99-78 Homey home! Irade 1/57 OWEN NEXT. HOUSES 47-7251 Modern. Submit on UK, 39-3776 Modern. Submit on UK, 39-378 7 BR. — \$13,750 NO YARD — TAXE \$ \$100 yr. Eves \$484689 Schwenn 431-0415 NEAT. 2 Br. 1095 Oblo. \$1500 Dn \$112 Mo. Bkr. 630-2070

1127 El Dorado Park 1160 DESPERATION

> SALE! Seller is leaving the country and it open for all offers! Featuring; bedrooms! 3 boths! Large forms for the sell of the sell o

WALKER & LEE, INC. 3542 Cerritos, Los Alamilos 430-7564

\$29,950

4-Bedron. 2-bally step-down living room. Bill-ins Incl. refrig. Lush W. Z Bdrm. & den, West of Center. Carpets thrubut, rice landscaping. YOU'LL LIKE THIS ONE! LAKEWOOD HOUSING CORP. 411-876 5464 Del Amo 256-1756

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3570 FELA. — For Sale or Trade Beautiful Tri-level 4 Burm, 3 barr home with heated and filtered pos surrounded by terrored flower beds, Immoculate Inside and of Will consider trade for smaller. JACK ROBERTS 597-3227 John Read Rity 434-9936 ! BEAUTIFUL BARGAIN 3-Large bedrins. + FORMAL DINIRG RM. + FAMILY RVI. S01,500, Just hinnk you CAN BUY FHAR USE YOUR CAN RAPHABL, Realtors, 6135 E. Spring KA 9-5917

City College Area 1130 Immediate Occupancy Immediate Occupancy
3 face BDPMs. 2 BATHS.
3125 Marina Ave.
Shop crafts, new drps. batto, alrcond. prep. refrire. mere extras.
Open Sunday. Oyan. 358-349
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BY OWNER 2 story, 5 BR, tormal dist, rm. re-cently added beaut, tom. rm. xint. schools, \$46,900, \$96,5393 Hawaiian Gardens 1172 RENT WITH OPTION

RENT 'TIL OWN

2 & den, frpl. 4 car gar, Immed, pass. Close to Lkwd center, Goodbuy Lge, 2 BR home. Howd firs, detached pgr. \$125 mg on option. PIONEER BROKERS 663-8761 Lakewood Area 1175 Across Fram

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GI—FHA TERMS
3-Bd/m. — 124 bath. Bit!
Family rm. Cov. patio. Reor
rm. TOM MCDONALD 162-049

CAL REALTY 421-941 Lakewood Center 2 Br. LISTER REALTY 425-6486 GI OR FHA OK BEST BUY IN DLSJ DOT 11N
Excel'ent Neighberhoad \$ &R.
1319 PARAMOUNT BLVO,
LENDER 456 8655
VA SPECIAL
Newer 3-BR & fam rm, Billings
Beaut, celing, drps. SEE TOCAN',
AMOORE — HA 1-8481 or loke over high 32 loan, \$21,950 F.P. 3 Bdrm. near SI. Pankrollus. UNITED REALTY 489-3555 REDUCED \$2,000 FOR QUICK SALE, 1,826 sq. ft. 2 Br., den, fm., crpled, bil-ins FifA or OPEN 1-5, 2943 SILVA Vacant 3 br. Mutual model walk to Raigh's Mkt. Only \$72,000 MADEIRA RLTY GE 40915

BLAKO REALTY (25-647), 87-6305
BY owner, 3 Br., 2 Ba, crofts, dross, billins, Hoyse entry 7 visit of 57-270, 2014 — 200th 51, 860 — 2015 — 201 MADERICA RLTY

GE 40013

ASSUME 59% 9/ LOAN

By owner, Sharp 2 Br., www crds, drapes, air cond. Cov. pollo. Ocen 11 to 5, 522; Hersholl 86:0109

BR, 18 model, redec, cross, drappollo, mony xtras. 8013 Greentoo, 271:3511

BDRM by owner near May Co. bik to school & market 272:200 do. Ch. to school & to do to be orrouged \$66-0452 NWNER, 1 br. 1/2 ba. w.w. ors. cov. 20x12 pallo, bill-in kit. 887-

Deyrs 800-1371; soc 865
1581.

LEXVO Cerritios area. In 3 Br., 2 In., 100 Nor., 2 In., 100 Nor., 2 In., 100 Nor., 2 In., 2 In., 100 Nor., 2 In., 2 In

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 3 BDRM + FAAL RM + POOL Beaut, poeled from, in Irvi, dalet cer, or Doubles May Co NEAR LAKEWOOD CENTER Immac, 1 6r, beaut, www. Beaut, pdto, block frate, Only 191,750, POOL TIME!

HOMES FOR SALE

POOL TIME!

Immoc. 3 Br. "F" model. Sonkling pool. Many extres. Nr Colf
Course. Only 324,790

SHARP 2 BR + DEN

Firesi. apen beam, picturesque
yard, patio. Scolless, 327,500

"A" Model. 18X21 Fam Rin
Only 321,600, besi loc. 2 Bdfmr. 401
par., block tentes. Carson Pk.
ART HOLLAND. 438-1000 anylting
JOHN READ RLTY HA 1-1751 FHA-Q.K.

2-Redrm. Real sharp. W-W car-pels, ige kitchen. Wired for 220-V. Rew roof. 2-BR., DEN, VACANT plus rompus rm. Near Porks 4. schools, Priced right, Real anx-lous, CALL NOW. \$19,500-3-BR. A real good buy, Quick possess, Best in Lokewood area of this price, So MURRY!! ELLIS-SCHRADER, Inc. 5715 Lakewood Blvd. ME 3-5133

re, sprinklers, misses, make offer!
The Real Estate Store #1 eves: 430-0437 \$ \$ - BARGAIN - \$ \$ OPEN SAT. & SUNDAY Priced way below appraisal. Big 3 BR + family rm home. Priced (ike a 2-BR. Point & save. Coll 289) Bellilower Blvd — HA 9-5928 6223 FRECKLES RD. ONLY CARRON, W. of Polo Verdey COME SEE this lovely 3-Bedrm, iomity rim. (15x2), 126 bath charmer. Moster bedrm 13x21. Family room has beautiful fire-place & dir cond. Ceramic tile in both. carnels & dropes included, 15thew. 10x1. With, to 15x2. Excellent Fermal ROSSMOOR Rity 598-2441 ELLIS-SCHRADER **EXCEPTIONAL**

2 story, 3 br. & den, Sponish styte, 1 bik, to Catholic & public schools, walking distonce to shopping, cul-desset st. & large vard. See at 5137 Coke, Lkwd. Across from Fed-Mart Shopping Center. \$22,750 5015 FIDLER 3 Bdrm, nice cornet & draperie Valk to Fabulous Lakewood Cafe, 4 BEDROOMS! Charming livingroom! Queen's kitchen! Excellent area! Cestrable loan assumption or no down VA! Come in or call 430-7554, We sell a home every 31 minutes. 421-1262 John Read Rliy HA 5-6416

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5403 Bellflower Blvd. o di Del Ambi Real sharp 3
dom a den home, close 4
nools & May Ca. shooping cen
Den Social with rock lireplace
w carpet & drapes flaruout, with
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Los Alamitos BY OWNER Corgeous 2 stary home, 4 br.
w/master suite & balcony, 2 bu.
will of brick fireol. Large faultroom addoins 20x20 covered patt
dram kitchen with full boill-has a
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ing distance to Loxewood shopping
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UNIDSHAL TERMS AVAILABL
LEVELY BRITT-W-W IFFCOST
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Los Altos 1205

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223 E. Carson (evenings: In 9-8790)

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FOOL CONTR. "FAMILY SIZE KITCHEN"

MOM, there is allow room hard-large bedrooms, day, 1520 famili-room with massive rock fireplace 2 baths, oferming while tile stol shower and many more extrat full price 155,500, FMA or 6 ferms. "Open Sunday" Coll 428 WALKER & LEE INC.

3 Br. 2 BATHS NO DOWN GI or will FIJA. Share 3 Br. 2 bo EleckSich with bull-in poollances Fired ace, carpets, drapes. Big 2 car par. Loe lensed yd. Owner maving 1c Lapuna. See this todoy Near, Fed Mart, 442 Coke Rocks

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38R, corner lot. 2 car garage
New roof, New Carpets & dioces
Hurry on this chef in a sical
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4-BR.---2-BATHS OPEN-5323 FIDLER Cnly 128,900-Hardwood floors.
Bulli-lans. 1 bik. to Lakewood Center. SEE IT 10DAY!
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Owner must selt this 3 Bdrm, 135 both, family rm wittrebace home. Clase to schools & shonoling. Walk to Douglas, Make offer. John Read Rity HA 5-6416 "ASSUME" ADDUMC
Low Interest FHA loon, \$73,960 full price! 15x30 swimming pool, 3 bedrooms, double pergye, and many extres, owner fronsferred. This world tost—HURRYIII Coll 421-741. WALKER & LEE INC.

ONLY A FEW Near new 2 story, 3 large bdrms, hook family rm., 3 boths, modern so today. All electric kitchen, prime location. Call to see John Read Rilly HA 1-1761 6345 SPRING OPEN EVES.

4-BR.--2-BATHS \$76.909 full price. Gas built-ins. Cinder by fence. 1-bik from Lakewood Center shops. HURRY! 5715 Lakewood Bivd. — AVE 3-5133 ELLIS-SCHRADER

Lakewood Country 1180 Club Estates AC4 COUNTRY CLUB I

Trilevet 4-RR, 30 balhs, Family m, with wel bar, 2-lirent, All electrichen, Beauliful lands, 3,000 and, 1,000 and 1,100 and 1, Lakewood Plaza II NICE CORNER II
OWNER TRANSFERRED MUST
sell Sbodrm. 1½ both home with
crole, drapes, firestace, septiakies,
mae crond, kitten, N. Rodon,
Akt. Priced to sell total 323,90
VACANT, 1474ED, POSSESSIONI

Rex L Hodges GE 9-0404
ASSUME 9.43 toon on remotived 3
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After Shopping Center owner will
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Shopping 9.4 BR 2 bar 2 car, w
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\$56-217. See 3403 Snowden foday!

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EXTRA HIGH FHA LOAN at low inferest rate on a 4 8drm, 2 hoth Rancho, Hew gold www introor, building, newly decorated, beautiful patts 2 mascone, made, occupancy, newly fisted, Call Don Kessler 421-3810 John Read Rity 421-1751 4 BEDROOMS

Hardwald floors. Corpeted through Dropes, Firebles, Loyely Riches, with built-ins, 14 betts. Asking \$26,950—Cott.
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3225 CONQUISTA-CPEN PM
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HOMES FOR SALE Lakewood Plaza 1185 Los Altos IMMEDIATE POSSESSION FHA OR GLOK 1 HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM. SELECTION INCLUDES NEW GOLD CARPET, 2 BATHS, FIRE-PLACE, BUILT-INE DEAD ATH SCHOOL BEATH SCHOOL BE

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EXECUTIVE WITH TEENAGERS CUSTOM BUILT "HEW" 3300 sq ff

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HOME + DUPLEX

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DINNER AIXIOUS - Submit on asking price of \$11,733—Modern 1600.
Sa it 3-Bedorn 2-bairs, Bill-in elecklicken, ireplace, + larce swimming POOL.
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Bring the whole family to see this extra large 4 hr. home with rumpus room & 134 bs. Just \$27,00-VA or FHA Bruce Mulhearn, Renlior 925-1245

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14x21 17. den w/ilrepl. Spoctou guest house, Ideal for In-laws. De garage on niley, Nr. Calholi Church, Wildow, must sell, Vocant FRED ROSE RLTY 597-248

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LOTS OF KIDDIES?
Then try this one for size — 4-Br.
2 bails, Vacant. Nr. All schools one
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Owner disclose to sell 2-Br. corner, WW crps, drapes. Cov. polio. Sprinklers, Vrill lake qualified Gr. Rex L Hodges HA 1-8233

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4 BDRM + DEN + FAMILY RM 2 spoiless balhs, forced air, new www.fireblace, quiet area, vacant ARY HOLLAND 438-1000 mylime. JOHN READ Rity HA 1-1751

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Beautifully tardscored sox 100 for.
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SMALE COLOR OF THE TOP TO FAMILY TO Sparow Realty HA 1-9478 1 | CUSTOMIZED | ! Large JBR., 3-bolls, GIAN FAMILY ROOM, enlarged livin room, ENLARGEO & COMPLETE LY BUILT-IN KITCHEN! LOAD EDII Silvated on beguifful come tot. Only 378,750. Submit 1 ma tot. Only 378,750. Submit 1 ma 2108 Charlemagne EDIT Structure to the Control of M35 E. Sor Ing. HA 9-5917

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WHY HASN'T THIS SOLD???
Inmosc. Fresh posal fo a out, beaul, floers kinage Bdrm 13 or 4 Bdrmis), wood beamed femily room, brick lifeliaces, screened in pallo. "Med life the posal

OPEN-2-BR. & FAM. RM. with picture windows avertacking lovely landscaping a beautiful searching tountain, \$555 of beautiful green shrubbery surround the house. So HURRY, this its your dream hume. ELLIS-SCHRADER
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CUSTOM BUILD NEW 3300 SQ M 6 Br. + Family Rm.

2335 HARVY WAY GPN PM.

Con bed Br. + For Rm with two recreation of the constant of the constan WALKER & LEE, INC. OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.
NEW LISTING I
COTY 3 BR. Herbeck titchen
loaded with cubboards, careful,
draues, screened pallo, large relation
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draues, screened
draues, all Strom anytime 421-3081 John Read Rity HA 5-6416

2 Story—4 Bry — baths—dia, r.m., rumpus r.m. 20 Volt, rumpus r.m. 20 Vol 4-8R. 2 bolh. Firest Forced oir heat. Howd floors, \$26,500 3-8R. 12 Bolh. S27,500 RAY SHENN, RESIDER RAY SHENN, RESIDER SHOWPLACE!

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MOVE IN TODAY! Vacont, nice reduced, accounting, large 2-Bk connect, Using garage, New York, rev. point W. W. Cornels, accept a special connection of the second connectio TOYNC T DUPLEX
4412 PEPPERWOOD—OPEN
2-BR. & Family Rn. Home and
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No DN. GI: LO-DN I HA
Lovely 4 8r., 2 baths. Paile
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Los Cerritos

IMMEDIATE PUSSESSION 2000 Seq. II. Din. rm., 2 bdm., 2 ballas. Elect. kilchen + Don. v365 dov pooling 201941 CAL Rhy 556-3665 Open—4600 Harvey Way Lovely 4-Br., 2 bath, Family rm. Fired. 2 start, 0 PAL 477-4881 S.L. STARR CO. 423-1487 INDOOR PATIO INDOUR PATIO

or proclous enteralning—opens to the outdoor patio. Exceptional 2file Baker 428-8578.

English Tudor

on La Linde Dr. Loe. 25Wismall yard. Just Issled 30 coil 15326.

17 years.

2 Story Colonial

Maprilicent condition. Bed situal occurds. Xint filoor plan w/3-68.

don's All large rooms. See 5-61.

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HINTER ASSOC. 426-6577. 1200 ASSUME 51214 LOAN
3 BR, 112 both, form.cin., rm.
Firesh, service sorch, billins, win
correct & direct. Covered both,
browning both of the covered both
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Big sool, 3331 Thor.
4306315 ARNOLD Really
Los Altos 1205

4131 CEDAR MOVE IN AT ONCE! Spacious &Bedroum home wall beguilful pallo & POOL, Priced in relect need for redecgration, Flour-ite terms, Coll. CHARLES LANE GE 9-3468 EQUITY BROKERS, Inc. 1946 Redondo, Reallors, 434 6731 OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

420B CHESTNUT Beoutiful colontol home with cool Formal living rm & distinct rm. + lamity rm. 3 Brs. up, 1½ boths. Cuiside dressing rms with & both. OWC to a Qualified Buyer.

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2-8R. & Jamily rm. Fired, Hdwd
floors, WV crpt. Do's oar, Big
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\$1000 down, Horryl

D. Van Lizzen GA 2-0977

\$122 ORANGE AVE.

EXTRA AlfCel Larce 2-Bedrins, 2boths, 15x24 lemily rm. with fired,
Builtin eller, rance, dishw. forcel,
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Full price only \$37,900

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Per Open Guest House MILDRED ROBINSON MILLEU RUBINSUM
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RIVE BY 3313 WESTON PLACE
COUNTRY Club Living
Studylaus 3-bedrm. + library - 723 boths, + modernized Rose-wood Ritchen whill-ins, Lugge formal dining rm & sunken liv rm. 7lirol + Ingny extras. See feddw
Child do not distorb occupant) and coli Mongoley. HE 6-9791

MAX LIVONI REALTY STOP-LOOK-LISTEN 2018 LITCHFIELD
2 Bdrm, large family rm, dking
rm, 12 baths, www carpes a
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CALL MARGE SUTTON
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Owner will carry 1st frust deed with good down payment. 2 Bd/ms. & den expandable, 2 bahts. oren beam cellfing. Ifreelace, large tol. payed alley, many freen in choice of the price \$11,999, submit. SEE UT NOW! John Read Rity HA 5-6416 BY OWNER

Lorge 2 Br. & family rm. + los-ouest horse, huge estate tyre br. LOW Down payment. EXCEL-LENT financing. Call Mr. Gourtey — Collect (219) 376-739 Days (219) 376-739 Eves. OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5 P.M. 3331 CHESTNUT AVENUE
Saccious 3 BR. 3 both framel
bactous 3 BR. 3 both framel
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bactous 1 BR. 3 both framel
bactous 1 BR. 3 both framel
saccious 3 BR. 3

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Bdrm ville 2 both, favor master
3 Bdrm ville 2 both, favor master
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SUBSTITUTE 2 both ville 2 both
Alluring 2 Story Home
2,100 sa. ft. of practous living, new
custom killer, with time took
2, firetakers, Mart to mention beaulifely year wigstifficials, \$27,500. By
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A beautyl Gracious living rm-panelled family rm, 2 (cols. Unusual decor. 1 bilk in Club. MELEN WILLIAMS 64,7-1387 REG DUPUY RLTY 426-3424 3 BR., 1432 Fam, rm. Ige. IIv. rm-ficepl. 10x40 paffo, ww crpt. cus-tom drapes. 270 elec, range A drver. 5200 down. Conventional Loan - Will carry 10x ii ne. 622 Steams, Owner. 596-6010, shown Sat-Sun only. BEST OF LOS CERRITOS Very sharp home. Lige, family rm. Air conditioned, 5 bdrm. 7 both. ELLEN GA 75-49; Eye GA 7-0461 REX I. HODGES CO. North Long Beach 1220

OPEN PM—116 E. 551h St.
Vacont frame 2-8R. Dole cor. tot
50x178 R-4. Probate—Submill
GA 5-3646 Godans Riv 114 Sets2
BY owner Beaut, like new 1 88house, 123 ba, forcet air, free;
billion, new www, fenced, 3173 Avid
55-300, 227,750, 213-272-263 (21)
OPEN SAT, E. SUN. 1 fo S
4 5 6 F. Ellis - 1-1r, + wet but
to family run. 2 slovy, 2 baths 2 bc, renaile, Reallor G1-6412
CY, Lewellen, Reallor G1-6412
EY, owner like 2, 5drm, 5ee, 611

win, Lewellen, Reallor Q1-653 BY owner life 2 Born (pc. lol. Carpel 8 drps, 500 dn. lake over KES 127-942, will. 222 Coolies NLB 127-942, will. 222 Coolies NLB 127-942, will. See hour New point & www, fenced, our. Al-ley \$11,500. Owner will finance. Low Down Low Down 2-BR NICE Iot. 30 W. Pleasant, 535C) equity. SELL OR TRADE ON UNITS. Call YVONNE 421-5764 CAL REALTY 421-9441

UNITS, Call YVONNE 421-5764

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BEAUTIFUL custom home 3 Br. 112
bath, side dan living rm. frecomolately insulated, shake reofbillishs block fenced, 247-2771

BY owner, large 2 bc., \$19,750 FP.
\$5,750 db., \$124 mo. at \$475. FP.
\$5,750 db., \$124 mo. at \$475. FP.
\$5,750 db., \$124 mo. at \$475. FP.
\$1,750 dble, gar. 29 E., \$165
Side 25,750 dble, gar. 29 E., \$165
Side 25,750 dble, gar. 29 E., \$165
Side 25,750 dble, gar. 19 Side 25,750
Side 25,750 dble, gar. 19 Side 25,750
Side 25,750 db

OPEN—2937 Vuelta Grande
Lovely 4-Br., 2 barb, family rm.
Loe coy, fall care 5 323-1487,
2-BR., decor, new rile, kitch & barb,
Deoglas Callese, shoos, fives.
Take Gf. Consider late Cadillace as
down. Owner 597-4124.
2 BR. & loe, patig, lo. FHA avail,
private periter only 2 05-527
8 BR. was considerable by owner.
208 Knowlie, 714-872-3779.

3 BDRM, & FAM. ROOM
Only sieps to stores & bus stores
schools, 8 lo br, great for kids;
BY owner: 3 Br. 155 Ba. & Frond
atturn, patigs. 500 5 EPF GE - 1 Page & Constantion GA 43113

DRIVE by 227 E, 55th 54.

2-8 R, & Tummus room, \$17,500.

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4017 E9NIFOLD-OPER MUST SELL-MAKE DOFER MUST SELL-MAKE DOFER MICE 3-8R HOME on loge loft.

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OPEN 103 F 6011 CT

OPCIN-103 C, O710 32 3 BR, 135 BATH, VERY-LARGEI C, H, Lewellen, Realing 631-653 3 BR., 2 Ba, liv. & din, ww crat; dips, etcc bit-his, refrlo, ige cotio-435 Lit TD. Reas dn. OWC 186. 4321 Raha Ave. DRIVE by 1417 E, Plymouth 1-Br, modern stocco, Full R7 lot 433-048 Softie-Jones 437-643

VACANT—Los Alrey finest oreo. Large 3-Bedrm, 2-boths. Big yard, Gl of FHA terms. Full srice only \$25,755—Sobonit! The Reel Estate Store £ 1 421-8672 — eyes: 421-3447 OPEN-2937 Vuelta Grande

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din. 423-046 Suffic-Jones azzour holce BEST buy—2 br., hse, + 2 br. apr. 21 aver 3 gars, STOLP GA 4-4712.

3-BR—2-BATHS
2-or grange Lee carport A enthis line broperty.
Large Pool w.Cov'd Patio
3-BR on qualst res-shaded street.
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Belrins, 2-boths + a family re
Over 2,000 so, ft. of tiving spoc.
Separate dining rm. Beautiful
tondscaped. Loaded with estrat
Listed of fair market value. MUST SELL LOVELY 2 STORY
4 Burm, family room, stone lireplace, 13 balls, boliti-hs, cinder
block lence, hardwood floxs, 5
vers old.
MEAR CERRITOS COLLEGE

John Read Rity HA 5-6416 trenst, out of state, Vicent 4 Br & fan. rin. 3 bath home, Ug kreored, enclosed outlo - High block fericed yard. Quick eoss. Tr your Terns, & submill Priced a 29,909. Bkr. 597-2337 Vocani 3 Br. New paint I out, Y/III Gi or FNA AVE. REDECORATED \$55,000 MOBILE HOME PARK IN COOL, CLEAR, CLEAN Costa Mesa & 14 Units On The Beach Bill-in electronoes & ovens, at Micely furn. Approx. 9 yrs. old Inc. over \$2.000 mo. Real mone; moker + lax sheller. **REPOSSESSION** Call LANCER Newer 3 Bt., 2 ba., elec. bit-ins cots. & dros. \$2350 dn.
2116 ADRIATIC REPUSSION

4 Bedrooms—2 Balhs

This torge home is IMWACULAT!
IN & OUT. Bedroom IN IMWACULAT!
IN A OUT. BEARD NEW Hature
Their's o dole parage & ruge, ruge
Io. This home; sais on a LARGI
CONNER TOT With soom to
BOAT & TOT With soom to
S20,750

NO DISCRIMINATION

Orangethorne Realty 3-BR-\$20,500 714-530-5500, collect 12138 Brookhurst GG, eye 514-324 GI OR FHA Hardwood Floors, Ine ferced vd. Lee covid pullo, W-W cals, drss. On gar. Nr shoos & Freenas, Low down, fow morthly oaymis. 129-463 Evec. 878-2378. 129-473. 120-67488. 120-67488. 120-67488. 120-67488. 120-67488. 120-67488. 120-674888. 120-6748 Newport Harbor 3 Redroom home near Excelsion High School, extra clean inside 8 out. Good carpeting in the rm. 8 hall, large eating area of kilchen Jost listed at \$15,950—Better hur WILL GL. Rice clion 2 Br., filed klich & Eath. Fenced vd. STANLEY REALTY OCEAN AVE. CORNER 2100' STANLEY REALTY
S20 W. Willow
GA 4-4051
Berwitt - Songeon on with
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bedrin, dilling rm. Tile both, Beautitul corpets, dropes & landscaped
to perfection, G1 & Fish buyers
welcome, \$22,293
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ACCULATE COLUMN \$57,500 5-well-kept older units, 4-scropet All lurn. Top investment! Guest room w/35 both off the carriege is on added feature to this lovely home. Very 1rg. If the formal din rm. 3-bodrins & Canal room, Built in stich. & breckfost one views the POOL.

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1805 Pomer 86,5566 Roomy 2-Bedrin home + large Bedrin act at beach, 19% down. TRANSPORTATION OCEAN FRONT DUPLEX on 1/1 acre, this home hos print focation in this coca. Almost ne this Sbedrm, home is just a roace for a "BIG FAMILY" is prossive entry exposes ity, rm. formed for a "BIG formed for a second to the second 20' FAMILY ROOM Orangethorpe Realty Mobile Homes Top condition, 30x90 beach-lel. Good financing. Open 131 E. BOT.

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Ber, C3 let 53x110, Alley, Owner
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257 E. Adams—2 bdrin
flow only \$18,000, Cov., notic, Alfey, 1650, 1600, 1601, Alfey, 1650, Alfey, 1650, Alfey, 1650, Alfey, 1650, Alfey, 1650, Alfey, 1650, with floor to ceiling fireplace of conditioned and NEW EXPE SIVE WALL TO WALL CARPET Features galore including on our 13378 Euclid, Garden Grove 714-638-5790 bill free 855 555. RAMONA-HEALTH-5MOG FREE ASSUME GI LOAN SET-UP IN PARK! NO PROBLEM RENT WITH OPTION

Smulter 2 BR home, Fenced & londscased, Fix up & save \$3-, 500 a morth on option, Un 2 part of the provided prossive entry exposes IV, zm. formal din, zm. Secluded fan, zm. secluded fan, zm. secluded fan, zm. opens onto patio & gardn, Lrt built in klick, hos socclous breating decided a Valind Cobinets. Let's a wardrobe & storuge. LEEDOM REALTY SET-UP IN PARK!

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159 Uc. Inch. Kev oil. Chockes apace.

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JUST W. OF ATLANTIC
3.8r. & Formly rim, 132 both, Carpetil drapes, Litelime roof, Cov.
patie W/BRO & fired, Oulck oossession, Sel ow EASY Non vel
1. Van Lizzen GA 2-0977
5047 GRANGE AVE. Wilmington 1290 Mobile World IVORCED, must sell tof 2 croperites, 2 BR, paneled kitch, & liv must core, disp. 2 cer gar, lge is 1214 W. Deval core Sun Sept. 14, 12 to 4 p.m. 191 Price \$9.70 For detail, call 42.535 or 8348956 OWNER WILL FINANCE **AIRSTREAMS** CALL 530-4661 \$4500 DOWN 1/2 BLOCK TO OCEAN 12235 BEACH BLVD. GARDEN GROVE (714) 193-1365 All 1969 models greatly reduced must be moved to make room for 1970 models. **FARROW** \$83.35 MO. For defall, call 422-585 or 834-895 SHARP 3-Br. Sonnish Stucce. LEAR REALTY INC. GA 6-593 new triplex 1.3 Br., 1.2 Br. Br. Trem. Inc. INVESTI-HOMES OF THE "2 ON 1"
2 blocks to ocean w/5¼¼ Gr Inan.
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Price Reduced Must be sold Immoc 2 br & Len, ww. cals, dros
2131 EUCALYPTUS AVE.
2 Br. www. cpls, loe, living rm.
fireol, nicely jundscend.
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Lingsh V. Br. & den, ww. cpls, REMODELED 2 BR. 15711 S. Lekewood, Paramount (213) 634-3553 HELP! HELP! Older but extra share little 2 Br. home on 53/x120 fol. This home has horded, floors loads of prefing, we carpella, dropes, slove, retrigs, obl. gorr, wolk to shooting owner will rely floance. Submit or down owners a growners a terms.

PARK GATE REALTY PHONE ME 4-5005
15558 Brayton-open 1-5
Near Orange & Arcades, Spill-level
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SHARP NEW LISTING PRICE SLASHED! Owner Open Sat Sun 700 Coastline 3051 SILVERWOOD MANUFACTURER'S Park Spaces Available 5942 ORANGE AVE. Own-Your-Own Open Saf Sun 700 Coastlines See the mast immaculate home on block! 3 Bdrin, 18x23 immly rm 125 baths, beroulful landscaping, 1 many extras. Assume existing GI loan, immediate possession! Dick Carlson GE 1-5268 **FOREMOST** INVENTORY 9012 Gurden Grove Blvd., G.G. 437-6521 or (714) 826-1553 Lovely 2 Br. & den, www condress Sepullful yard. By opps.
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Corner 3 Br., fired, www cots dising rm, Federal yard,
2708 SAN FRANCISCO
Beautiful J Br., & den, 1% bea, new
kitch, www Cols., gras, casto, Nico
vord, witt Gl of FHA.
STANLEY REALTY One meter diving Into 12 th dee POOL in only one featuret TOTAL PAYMT ONLY \$149 PER
by assuming owners \$52% FHA
lean. Large 4-Bedrim, 2-40/1 boltos,
bidas, log lenced yeard, Just Jains,
from L.3. 652A 5.D. FWZ, Just
listed dl. - 22,20% Nr. Orange & Alandra 3-BR., bil-ins, ywy 8 drapes + Bool. OPEN 15735 DELCOMBRE LEAR REALTY INC. GA 65835 John Read Rity HA 1-1761 11812 SILVER FOX Clean, used trailers EXCEPTIONAL FIND
WELL PLANNED 2Br. + den, +
study custom home with lots of
extrap. OWNER SAYS SELL
NOW! Garden Park 10:45 Flamingo - 10:46 Flamingo 10:x 50 - Pilorim - 10:x 50 Flymouth 10:x 50 - Pilorim - 10:x5 Flymouth 10:45 Saharo 8:35 Intermodel Island 20:35 Allance (At Artesto) L.B. GA 3:5414 Price has just been reduced \$2,000 on this levely corner. USED SPECIALS USED SPECIALS

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DAR, 2 bath, Has quality & style.
Spacious, Moster size bedom, Too
Jecolion, Your lerms, GirlhaConv. or ossume, Be FIRST TO
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4176 ATIANTIC AVE. GA 3-6478
GARDEN stol in the city, By owner
511,000, Ser, at tox acordisal, Modemitted older 1 by, home, delached
rumous room Incl., pool fable &
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71, 1000 and, firm, Lot Ry. Ilws
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224-553 OPEN 2229 MAINE
Darling 2+ den, yesenh Rendevil
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STOLP RITY GA 4-4712
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3-BORM & FAMILY RM
DRIVE BY 65 W, 33RD WAY
FIREPL Bit hitch, Submit
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In The new condition! Beam cellling, Firent, Dylang den,
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ELLIS SCHRADER, INC
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1140 Fethom, 3 Berm & large den
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EFEDOM RIV. 1400 OCEAN, Bes
Beech buyst 430-105. 3 Bedrins, 13 boths, Bli-in 8 oven. Cash to existing to approx. \$15,000-Total paymit per mo. Forced dir heol, CANT. Immediate possess: to Douglas & freeways. KEYSTONE REALTY Room To Breathe \$3995 F.O.B. RAY PALMER 438-6530 \$5/7/3 F.U.D.
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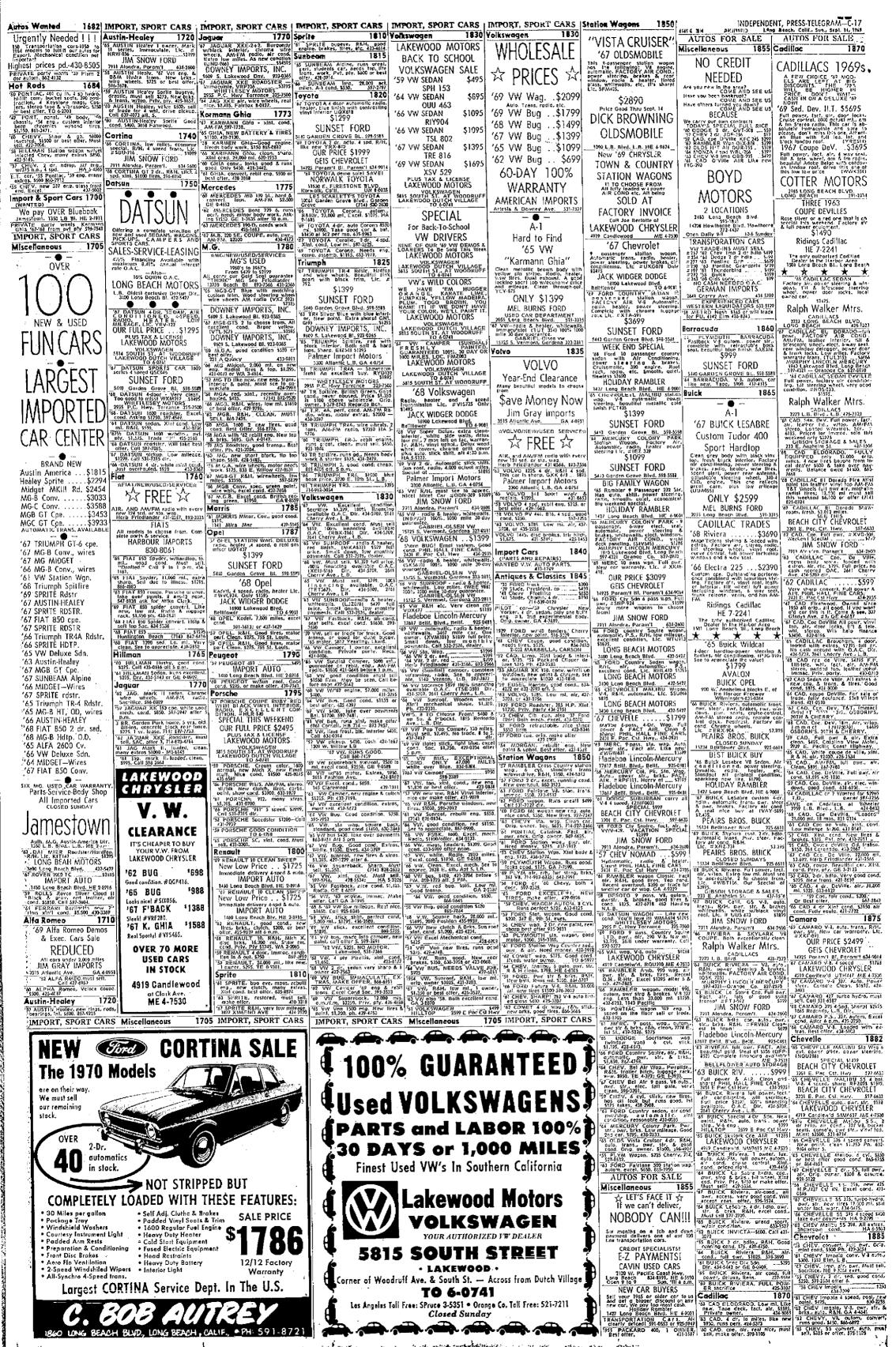
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pwr. str., air cod. 495, frm, 866235 after 5 p.m. or wkends.
48 PLYM, Sond Flux cwestic, 64 4919 Candlew'd, VFF988, ME 4-7 '53 PLYM stand shift, R&H top co \$250 or best offer 633-6916 Pontice

| Pontic | P

VERNE HOLMES DODGE YEAR-END SALE

This small ad can save you money

VERNE HOLMES DODGE

35th and Atlantic, L.B. GA 4-8603



MERCURY LINCOLN

'69 CAPRICE COUPE Fact, air cond., auta. trans. V-8 eng., pwr. strg.

We will not be undersold!

Radio & heater. Many other fact. extras. Near new. (Ser. 44264)

\$**2988** Full Price

HIGHEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

CALL TOLL F*REE* 523-2830 868-0576 773-5482

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CAMPER **HEADQUARTERS** MANY NEW AND **USED PICKUPS**

AND CAMPERS IN STOCK AND READY FOR DELIVERY!

TRADE FOR ANYTHING Horses, Califo, Sheep,

SWAP OR

louses, Jewelry or even Old Money, Land or 2nd Trust Deeds

11980 FIRESTONE NORWALK

AUTOS FOR SALE

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-C-19

1990

'60 DODGE Station Wagen, Clean! Automatic, radio and heater, power stoering: Runs good, Perfect 2nd car for the

faтily, XES993.

'62 CHRYSLER

Yewport Sedan. A che ombe: ream-ouff, Jost fraded, Extr. hard inside and out. A real ha

'64 DODGE GT

32 000 VILES Automatic transmission, radio, Reater, bucket seats. One caner, Extra c'ean! NU912.

'66 PLYMOUTH

fory III 2-Deer Raidtop, One owner! Automatic, power steering and brakes, radio and healer, factory gir, Priced low for the weekend buyer, IPN472.

\$14**99**

'67 VALIANT

32,000 MHES Balance of 50,000 mile warranty eater. One caner cream put!!

64 CHRYSLER

lation Wagon. The haid to get cha and it's a beauty! All power and factory air, Priced to sell! IQR709

68 PLYMOUTH 15,000 MILES
Fury III Conventible, Automatic ransmission, power steering, pow-er brakes, AIR. Belance of 50,000 nde warranty, XEG124,

'68 PLYMOUTH

18.000 MILES Wagon, One owner, Balanca of 50,000 mile warranty. Automalic, power steering, radio, etc. Eatha sharp! WEA463.

68 Karm'n Ghia

13.000 MRES I-Year and 11,000 mile warranty eft. Has OPK air conditioning

68 DODGE 12,000 MILES

Station Wagon, Balance of 50,000 mile warranty. Power and factory air. 3 seats, etc. Real skeep

'69 VALIANT Signet, 6,500 miles, Balance of 50,000 mile warranty, Auto-matic transmission, RAH, Gower steering, etc. 6-Cylinder for economy. Steat this one! \$2499

67 CHRYS. 300 22,000 PILES Balance of 50,000 mile warrants

ower & FACIERY AIR, Has the

\$2599

'69 PLYMOUTH

port Suburban Wagon Executiv ar, Never registeres, All powi ociad ng seats. Facilory air cood: New car list price sym

\$5200. Special. #165. \$3999

40 Years on

R. O. GOULD

Long Beach Blvd,

HARBOR HEADQUARTERS 1600 L.B. BLVD.

HE 7-2811 or HE 7-2811

CHANOWITE BINAL WEST Wildest price slashing in our history

ON 1969

ROAD RUNNERS 4 spd. 383 V-8, 4 barr. Fully factory equip., electric wipers, omer. flashers, front & rear seat belts, padded shoulder

harness. Ser. RM21H9E168183.

BRAND **NEW'69 ROAD** RUNNER 2-DOOR



RALPH SEZ: 70's ARE ROLLING IN. MUST MAKE ROOM

We ripped prices to pieces on 7 acres of new '69s and late model trade-ins. It's an emergency! 200 new and used cars must be sold in 48 hours or we will have to park the '70s in the street.

FINAL CLOSE-OUT BRAND NEW 1969 VALIANTS

2-Dr. Full fectory equipt., heater, electric wipers, all vinyl interior, emergency fleshers, front and rear seat belts, shoulder harness, podded dash.

FINAL CLOSE-OUT BRAND NEW 1969 BELVEDERE

STATION WAGONS

4-Door, 6-pass., heater, elactric wipers, amergency flashers, windshield washers, front and rear seat balts, padded instru-ment panel, back-up lights, octside rear view mirror, vinyl

FINAL CLOSE-OUT

FULL PRICE

Plus Tax & License

FULL PRICE

FULL PRICE

\$966

Plus Tax & Licens

\$066

Plus Tox & Licens

BRAND NEW 1969 CHRYSLER NEWPORTS 2-DR. HDTP.

SATELLITE HTP.S

383 cubic inch Y-8, windshield washers, emergency flashers, front and rear seal belts, padded instrument panel, left rear view micros, back-up lights

PLYMOUTH '66

V-8, automotic frassmission,

redia & heater, power steer-ing. (RTZ096).

PLYMOUTH '65

V.B., automatic fransmission, radia & heater, power steer-ing. AIR. (WPR341).

V-B, automotic transmission, healer, power steering, power brakes. (WWM952). GOLD SEAL, WHITE SEAL.

OLDSMOBILE '66

SPORT FURY

FORD '67

CUSTOM

Plus Tax & License

CHEVELLE '65

MALIBU CPE.

Y-8, radio & hester. (YXR489).

CHRYSLER '66

f-B, automatic, radio and heater, power steering, pow-er brokes. Air. (SSL732). WRITE SEAL.

CONTINENTAL \$

Full power, Landau, AIR CONDITIONING. (SIU613).

6-Cylinder, automatic from-mission, radio & heater. (OVC527).

CAMARO '61

HDTP. CPE.

(SRW309).

iog. (YDL369).

RAMBLER '64

STATION

WAGON

'300' 2-DR.

LINCOLN '66

HDTP.

WHITE SEAL.

Pius Tex & License

Plas Tax & License

1665

Plus Yex & License

FUEL PRICE

\$2CC

Plus Tax & Licums

FULL PRICE

Job

GORGEOUS

CHEVROLET '66

V.8, automatic transmission, radia & heater, power steer-

ing. (RSX586). GOLD SEAL.

V-8, automotic transmission, radio & heater, power steer-ing, AIR CONDITIONING.

Y-8, eviematic transmission, radio & heater, power steer-ing, AIR CONDITIONING. (IOP526).

PLYMOUTH '67

FURY III CPE,

Y-B, radio & heater, auto-

BEL AIR

BUICK '64

SKYLARK

STA. WAG.

(OVF196), WHITE SEAL.

OLDS '64

SUPER '88'

766

Plus Tax & License

\$366

Plus Tox & License

PLYMOUTH '66 **FURY 4-DOOR**

V-8, automatic transmission rudia & heater, power steer-ing, FACTORY AIR COND. (RSE705), WHITE SEAL

PLYMOUTH '67

PLYMOUTH '66

Satellite Hdtp.

Automatic, radio, hanter, pow-ne stearing, YDK753,

PLYMOUTH '65

V-8, 4-speed transmission, radio & heater. (PCAS43).

GALAXIE HDTP.

V-8, eutomatic fransmission, radio & heater, power steer-

PONTIAC '66

BROUGHAM

FORD '66

GALAXIE 500

BONNEVILLE

heater, power steering, power brakes, oir, vinyi top. (18G451).

Hordtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (WPH834).

BARRACUDA

FORD '66.

ing. (ROC643).

SATELLITE

HTP.

FULL PRICE V-8, autometic, factory equipped. (TZG659). WHITE SEAL.

^{\$}966

Mus Tax & Licens

Mes Tax & License

FULL PRICE

866

Plus Tax & License

FULL PRICE

^{\$}666

Mos Tax & License

\$966

Plus Tay & License

a h eder

Plus Tox & License

FULL PRICE

som

1366

White Seal FORD '65

PLYMOUTH '65

V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater. (RIY285).

MUSTANG HDTP. V-8, automatic trensmission, radio & heater, power steasing, (PKN803).

MUSTANG '65

Radio & heater, factory equipped. (NGW723).

CHEVROLET'66 \$

V-8, eutomatic transmission, tadio & heater. (WKU436). WHITE SEAL. GOLD STAL

Chevrolet '67

V-8, externatic transmission, radio & heater. (YDE455). GOLD SEAL, WHITE SEAL

CHEVROLET '65

radio & heater, power steer-ing & brakes, (NCA463).

PLYMOUTH '66

Y-8, eutomatic transmission,

radio & heeter, power stear-ing. (RSX140).

FURY STA.

WAG.

automotic fransmission,

Chevelle

IMPALA

HDTP, CPE.

666 BELV. STA. WAG, \$ Plus Tax & License

\$866

ing. (OPY733).

Plus Tax & License FULL PRICE

\$766

066

066

Plus Yax & License

7hh

11 40 60

Plus Tax & License

966

FULL PRICE

MERCURY '66 CYCLONE HDTP

FORD '65

LTD HDTP

DODGE '64

'880' SEDAN

Y-8, automatia transmission, radia & kenter, power steor-ing, vinyl top. (RFZ925).

FORD '65

MUSTANG

V-8, automatic transmission, radia & heater, pawer strer-ing, hucket seets, (785564).

V-8, standard transmission, redia & heater, (OR1378).

PONTIAC '65

(RUN218).

TEMPEST 2-DR.

Convertible, V-8, eutomatic transmission, radio & heater,

power steering & brakes, Plus Tex & License

ONLY THOSE USED CARS

With Gold Seal

100% UNCONDITIONAL

MECHANICAL

GUARANTEE

AT HO COST TO YOU -- PARTS OR LABOR ON MOTOR, TRANSMISSION AND REAR END.

on motor, transmission and rear end.
This seed states in writing that Ralphs ChryslerPlymeeth geerentees the mater, transmission,
and rear and 100% against defect for 100 days

automatic transmission, a & heater, power steer-

\$865 Plus Tax & License

766

Plus Tax & License

mulic transmission, power steering. (TSH989). WHITE SEAL & GOLD SEAL.

FORD '65 MUSTANG

Y-B. 4 seed, radio and heater, air. (ORH790).

ONLY THOSE USED CARS

With White Seal

EQUIPPED WITH ...

* (5) NEW Goodyear White Sidewall

NEW Points, Plugs & New Condenser
 Brand New Guaranteed Bettery

• Roline All (4) Brokes

FULL PRICE \$966

\$**866**

Plus Tax & License

FULL PRICE

\$566

Plus Tax & Licens

FULL PRICE

\$466

Plus Tax & License

Plus Toe & License

166 '442' 2-Door V-8, 4 speed, radio and heater, power steering. SJM595.

Plus Tox & License

PLYMOUTH '66 FURY II SDN.

V-B, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steer-ing. (RYFS10). GOEO SEAL

CHRYSLER '66

NEW YORKER

rodio & keater, power steering, power windows, Alk CONDI-TIONING. (SSM790).

CHRYSLER '65 NEWPORT HTP. \$

V-8. automotic transmission. redio & bester, power stear-ing, power brokes, (OXWSS7).

066 Plus Tox & Licens

Y-8, radio & heater, power steering, SS Package, (TPP937), WHITE SEAL.

466 Plus Tox & Licens OLDS '66

F-85 DELUXE

1266 2-Door Kardtap. & Cylinder, lomatic fraasmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. Plus Tax & Licar se

DODGE '67 Dix. Coronet Wg. \$

Y-8, extomatic transmission, radio & heater, power steer-Plus Tex & License

PURCHASE PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE 5% SALES TAX



akewood Blvd.

AM UNTIL 12

CALL FROM L A. COUNTY

CALL FROM ORANGE COUNT

WA 3-0966

521-8100

10-County Regional Airport System Under Study sophisticated analysis of use planning near airports, tion problems and which

sive study for a total regional airport system in the United States moved a step nearer implementation last week with the signing of a contract between the Southern California Association of Governments, the sponsoring agency, and the project consultants: System Development Corporation and William L. Pereira & As-

masterplan, to be officially known as the Southern California Regional Airport System Study (SCRASS), will furnish a guide to airport development in Southern California through 1935.

According to Daniel D. Mikesell, president of SCAG and a supervisor of integrating air transpora-tion, airport facilities and related land use and economic patterns ever undertaken, and will provide a prototype for the entire

THE ultimate plan will consider the needs of commercial, general and mili-tary aviation, including San Bernardino County, it the movement of cargo as will represent "the most well as passengers; land the movement of cargo as

airport noise and surface transportation within the 57,000-square-mile study

Total estimated cost of the two year study is \$700,000, of which twothirds has been obtained through the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.
The other third is being

provided on a prorated basis by the participating

clude SCAG's six member counties (Imperial, Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, Ventura) and, by joint powers agreement, four additional counties (Kern, San Diego, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara).

Federal Aviation Administration is also lending support to the study and has assigned personnel to work with the

SCAG Airport Study Authority in an advisory capacity

Concurrent studies the State level as well as other regional studies will be coordinated and inte-grated with SCRASS.

IN ADDITION, the Southern California Aviation Council, Inc. (SCACI, a nonprofit corporation which was formed in 1963 includes nine of the partieipaling counties, will make available the expertise of its membership to the proj-

The joint venture of the Pereira planning organiza-tion and SDC, to be known the Airport Systems Planning Group, will be supported by several consultant firms, including Economies Research Associales, the legal firm of

traffic engineers Wilhur Smith & Associates and the Bechtel Corp. James M. Sink, A.I.A.,

of the Pereira organization will act as project director for the study, with Fred M. Zimmerman of SDC as associate direcor. John R. Duda, aviation planning coordinator for SCAG, and Edward A. Holden, directer of planning, will represent that association.

S&S DEVELOPMENT GROWS

Golden West Opens New Unit of Homes

minster and Huntington Beach announces the

Business Show Is **Scheduled**

The Southland Business and Industrial Expo will be held Nov. 4-6 in Anaheim Convention Center under sponsorship of the Orange County Industrial Suppliers Assn.

The three-day show represents a combining of the former Southland Invitational Business Show and Orange County Industrial Expo, according to George Colouris, producer.

Approximately 260 exhibit booths will be set up in the exhibition hall at the Convention Center, 800 W. Katella Ave

homes with a sales value of 1.6 million

Prices in the new unit will begin at \$36,140 for a selection of four, five, and six bedroom homes.

The new Golden West homes will include at the basic sales price features such as wall - to - wall carpeting throughout the home, solid block wall fencing, pool-sized lots and the standard S&S construction which includes genuine lath and plaster throughout.

DECORATOR items and features which are alo included are parquet flooring, massive fireplace walls of natural stone, oversized pantry, imported marble entry floor, crystal chandeliers, and custom cabinetry from the S&S cabinet shops.

600 homes.

The homes range up to \$14,000 in price, and offer a wide selection of floor plans and exterior designs. The locations in Westminster and Huntington Beach are both immediately adjacent to the San Diego Freeway and are close to the new Huntington shopping plaza.

A POPULAR plan at Golden West is The Malibu, Plan 618.

This home is extremely versatile, as it may be altered during construction from its four-bedroom and family family room recreation room design. roombedroom plus parents' retreat model of the conversion recreation room to a 6bedroom home with 242 baths.

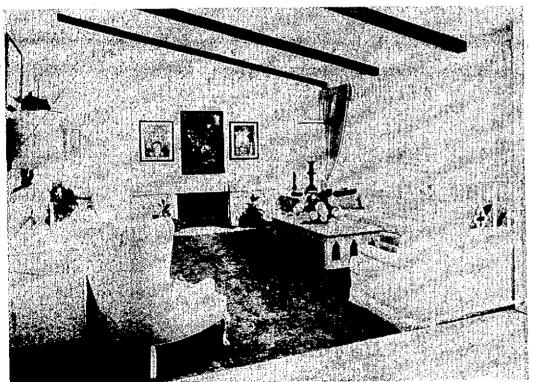
To visit Golden West, Golden West is a suc- take the San Diego cessful S&S development Freeway to the Golden South to McFadden, then models.

Investment Course Is Offered

Principal Roger Lindly announces an investment course · featuring stock market procedures and security analysis will again be offered by the Bellflow-er evening adult school.

The course, taught by Don Bretting, will include a study of stocks, bonds, mutual funds, and financial statements, and a visit to a brokerage office.

Registration course is at the first meeting of the class at Bellflower High School, 15301 McNab, at 7 p.m. Thursday



BEAMED CEILING, FIREPLACE ... In Golden West Living Room

PROGRESS LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPT. 14, 1969 TAPE CARTRIDGE WITH PRE-PROGRAMMED EMERGENCY MESSAGES AUTOVIATIC TELEPHONE DIALER CONTROL PANEL ULTRASONIC SECURITY SYSTEM . . . Easily Installed

Ultrasonics Spell Doom To Burglars

Burglars, take a note.

There is a new alarm system distributed ont of San Diego that spells trouble for you.

It's an "ultrasonic trap

Spokesmen for Normda Industries, Inc., say their new device forms an invisible floor-to-ceiling, wall-to-wall shield that detects the slightest motion.

An intruder cannot see, feel, or hear it.

He cannot crawl under it, over it, or around the ultrasonic screen without triggering the alarm.

The complete security system is tied into an automatic telephone dialer

cartridge that reports the emergency directly to the police or central monitoring service, and a local alarm control panel that instantly actuates a 10inch exterior alarm hell.

THE SECURITY package is complete with all necessary wiring and can be easily installed in a matter of hours.

It eliminates technical know how and high instal-lation costs.

It is practically foolproof in operation and it sells for less than \$700.

The intruder defector plugs into any convenient 110V-115V AC outlet.

The automatic telephone dialer is equipped with and is directly compatible with the telephone company's standard coupler or four-prong telephone jack.

Each tape cartridge is pre-programmed at Normda headquarters with up to six emergency messages before shipment.

The local alarm control panel operates the outside ntarm bell that is supplied as part of the security package. In addition it can be wired to actuate all interior and exterior lights.

A remote shunt lock is also provided in the security package that allows authorized entry into the ultrasonic protected areas without notifying police or a central monitoring sta-

STUDENTS ENJOYING TRANSCONTINENTAL TOUR

Offer to Test Ring-Free Lubricants Is Accepted

SIGNAL HILL -- At this western terminus, a threepurpose, 7,000-mile, New York-California-and-return mo-tor trip of two schoolboys, Dublin-born Sean Lemass and New York-born Michael Shaheen has been a total suc-

Both Sean, 16, and Mike, 17, young ambassadors in the field of motor lubrication said, they "may have over-extended" as they prepared to start the homebound

Sean and Mike last summer went to work as office boys in the New York offices of the Macmillan Ring-

They promptly became friends, got a bright idea, proposed it to management - and management accept-

The idea: - to make a round trip tour of the United States in a used automobile, road-testing the company's Ring-Free products, but also, as Sean explained it:

'Visiting various schools and universities enroute with our own scholastic future in mind, and just discovering America."

ONLY TROUBLES, REALLY, are both time and distance, said the young men - the blue-eyed, darkhaired Lemass who stands 6 feet 1 and weighs 165 pounds, and brown-eyed, black-haired Shaheen who is 6

Mike, who mapped the itinerary, said "except for side trips we got here just as scheduled with stops at Niagara Falls, N.Y.; Fort Wayne, Ind.; Chicago, Ill.

and Tampico (where my grandmother lives); Alva, Okla., and Raton, N. M.; (where I've friends); then Carefree, Ariz. (that's near Phoenix and sounded good), then to Signal Hill."

Everything has been "go."

UPON 'ARRIVING AT THIS once boisterous boomtown of the 1920s, their first order was a conducted tour of Macmillan's Signal Hill relinery, one of the first built on the famed "hill" and still booming along after 46

They also visited the Pala House, a one-time private hilltop mansion which now houses part of the Macmillan office staff, and Alamitos No. I, which was the first oil well drilled on Signal Hill and still pumping away.

In fact, as many spots of interest as a close time schedule permitted (like Disneyland) were seen.

"That harbor drilling at Long Beach amazed me," said Sean. "I don't mean the offshore oil islands, but they are something, too."

Both concurred: "People living out here seem hap-

HOW ABOUT THE RING-FREE road testing? Go

"Perfect," said Sean. "We had a little trouble with our turning lights, but nothing with any lubricants. Fact is we did not change oil until we arrived here (the test car chosen was a 1965 Oldsmobile 88 which had 36,000 miles on it). The oil was in beautiful shape."

Since all had gone so well, what was the hang-up?

Mike grinned, "Time and distance. We're instructed to

be in New York by early September at the latest. Now we'd like to see San Francisco, maybe Seattle, but our whole trip is mapped out for 7,000 miles."

named for his grandfather - three years ago Sean Lemass was prime minister of Ireland.



MACMILIAN EXECUTIVES Bruce May (left, white shirt), superintendent of manufacturing, and Walter J. Ziemza, general manager-refinery operations, give guided tour of Macmillan Ring-Free Oil Co. Signal Hill plant, including Alamitos No. 1 well, to Mike Shaheen (at wheel) and Sean Lemass.

Long Beach Area Economics Glittered in 1968

Increases and new records are glittering highlights of the story of 1968 economic activity in the Long Beach

The research department of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, in its economic bulletin Trend-Line just released, lists:

A retail sales jump of \$54 million over 1967, or 8.2

Oil production up 19 million barrels over 1967, an increase of 28.5 per cent.

Air passenger service at the Long Beach Airport up

3,500 passengers, or 13.3 per cent. Bank activity, as measured by bank debits, up 9 per

Net tonnage through the Port of Long Beach jumped by 19 per cent, or nearly 3 million tons.

Effective buying income rose to \$1,347,997, an increase of 8.1 per cent. (Income per household amounted

PRODUCTION OF GOODS AND SERVICES (gross state product) in California reached \$101.92 billion in August, an advance of 6.9 per cent in 12 months, according to a report by The Bank of California. Business spending for fixed investment declined slightly in the month and the September forecast calls for a further

The bank's Economic Series measures economic acfivity in the bank's tri-state service area, and encompasses production of both goods and services in determining Gross State Product.

Income from nine separate industrial classifications also measures, in balance, spending by persons, government, and business for fixed investment. The bank's estimates are seasonally adjusted at an annual rate.

The commodity producing industries, which include manufacturing, construction, agriculture, and mining, and account for 33 per cent of gross production, advanced 7.3 per cent in a year to \$33.62 billion. Production in the distributing industries (trade and utilities) totaled \$25,25 billion, a gain of 4.5 per cent, while the service type industries rose 7.7 per cent to \$27.79 billion.

Production of services by local, state, and federal governments increased 8.3 per cent in a year to \$15.26

Personal income in California grew 7.9 per cent in 12 months' time to \$82.57 billion, as wages and salaries reached \$56.42 billion.

IN THE LONG BEACH-LOS ANGELES area, sending flowers to loved ones and friends in distant cities is

According to Florists' Transworld Delivery Association, its 309 florist members in the Long Beach-LA. area do more than \$3,500,000 worth of sales in out-oftown flower orders each year.

These FTD florists take more than 340,000 flower orders each year for delivery in other towns and cities. Each sale is worth about \$10.16. And one out of every 20 persons in the Long Beach selling area uses the FTD service at some time during the year.

The FTD network consists of more than 12,000 independent florist members in the United States and Canada. Collectively, their annual sales exceed \$124 million on more than 12 million transactions.

RETAIL ADVERTISING REVENUES of daily newspapers scored their best increase of the year during July, rising 13.1 per cent over the 1968 month, according to the Bureau of Advertising, ANPA. For the seven months, January through July, retail ad revenues of daily newspapers were up 9.9 per cent.

These retail gains are particularly impressive in the light of drives by competing media to expand their fetail advertising business," Jack Kauffman, president of the bureau, કરાંતે.

Total advertising revenues of daily newspapers were also up 13.1 per cent in July over the previous year. This represented a widening rate of increase from the 12.5 per cent in June, and was larger, too, than the cumulative gain of 11.9 per cent for the seven months, January through July.

"July was also helped by a strong recovery in automative advertising revenues." Kauffman noted. National ad revenues advanced 8.9 per cent for the month compared with a 7.9 gain in June. The automotive component, however, rose 11.7 per cent in July, a sharp reversal from the 2.5 per cent decrease in June. The seven months' gain in national ad revenues of daily newspapers amounted to 8.4 per cent.

CATCHING UP ON THE AREA'S building activity: LONG BEACH The city council has approved sale of 13 parcels of land in the Civic Center to the state for an office building site. The state will pay \$336,000 for 48,750 square feet of land in the northerly half of the block bounded by Chestnut and Cedar Avenues, Ocean

Bonlevard and Broadway.

DOWNEY . . . Construction is under way on a \$800,000 home office headquarters for Golden State Banks at 10234 Paramount Boulevard.

NORWALK . . . Construction will start soon on a \$140,000 Southern California First National Bank at Imperial Highway and Norwalk Boulevard. The 6,000square-foot building will replace temporary quarters.

LONG BEACH . . . Under construction at St. Mary's Hospital is a three-story, 18,000-square-foot, \$350,000 convent for the Sisters of Charity of the Incar-

nate World. HUNTINGTON BEACH ... Southern California Edison Company will build two new \$750,000 Kilowatt electric generating plants at the company's 103-acre site along Pacific Coast Highway. The first steam plant will be in operation by December of 1973 and the second one

about 18 months later. CERRITOS . . . The city council has approved a resolution of intent to call a special election for the con-solidation of the cities of Artesia and Cerrifos. If a simifar resolution is approved by the Artesia council, the proposition probably will go to the electors of both cities in December.

DOWNEY . . A Bank of America motor branch is under construction at Firestone Boulevard and Woodruff Avenue. The \$350,000 project will replace the branch at 8441 Firestone Boulevard.

LONG BEACH . . . The city council has approved construction of a 99-bed convalescent hospital and a 200-bed board-and-care facility at 3501 Cedar Avenue.

HAWAHAN GARDENS . . . The city council has approyed a special land use permit for construction of a 150-bed general hospital at the southeast corner of Pioneer Bouleyard and 215th Street. The project will cost around \$3.5 million.

FOUNTAIN VALLEY . . . Work has been started on \$1.09 million Orange division office for Safeco Insurance Companies at 17570 Brookhurst Street. Completion of the

one-story, 55,000-square-foot building is expected in Jan-hard-crafted creations, to find an outlet for their talent, to introduce their work to the buying public.

MISS BETTY LEONE MOORE of Downey is start-

ing a unique business. wants to help people in this area to sell their

TRADE TIPS

By REVAN KOMAROFF

To gain an inside track

to Japanese markets, your

best bet is to work through

one of the Japanese trad-

business with them, but

most people do. In addi-

tion to handling 50 per cent or more of the na-

tion's domestic commerce,

the ubiquitons trading companies — there are

more than 7,000 of them -

control more than 80 per

cent of the nation's foreign

The reasons for this are

both historical and practi-

cal. For hundreds of years

the trading houses have been a mainstay of Japa-

nese commercial and busi-

ness activity. And today

they remain a principal

source of [inancial

strength, commercial ex-

pertise, and general con-

tact with foreign buyers

tightly knit business hier-

FOR THE foreign busi-

nessman, they provide a valuable inside track to

the complicated Japanese

distribution and marketing

networks, an indispensable

guide to Japan's financial

sources, and an almost im-

mediate contact with po-

tential boyers — not to mention their role in lead-

the often inexplicable maze of legislative and ad-

ministrative rules and reg-

plations and seemingly un-

fathomable Oriental busi-

trading companies engage

in foreign trade, but the

great bulk of this is con-

centrated in about a dozen

companies known as "Zai-

botsu" who are reported to control the largest

share of Japan's total ex-

THE LARGE Zaibalsus

of thousands of dif-

up-to-the minute

employes

different

generally handle a product

ferent items — from elec-tric railway coaches to

make it their business to

market conditions for buy-

Organized into depart-

product categories, the

major trading companies

are staffed with specialists

steel and other metals,

machinery, fuel, sugar,

foodstuffs, chemicals, tex-

Operating usually on a

commission basis, the Jap-anese trading company

covers all phases of a

business contract - start-ing with assessing the po-

tential market for a prod-

net and through the subse-

quent steps of contacting

specific buyers, arranging

financing and insurance.

transportation, warehous-ing, customs, and even in-

vestigating royalty and li-

censing and joint venture possibilities.

strong point in dealing with Zaibatsus is their

complete reliability.

A MOST important

They stand behind

everything they sell, and

while an exporter might save 1 or 2 per cent by

working with a smaller

Japanese trading compa-

ny, experience will prove

that this small percentage

could be a plus instead of

a minus when it comes to

claims, fulfillment of con-

tract, guaranteed delivery,

and a host of other unfor-

seen factors which might end up sour with smaller

trading companies who

have not the reputation and stability of the ubiqui-

WE HAVE in today's

mailbag requests for show-

tous Zaibatsu.

fitting

port-import activities.

canned oranges.

ing and selling.

ments

Their key

About 5,000 of Japan's

ness customs.

an outsider through

sellers, for Japan's

You don't have to do

ing companies.

trade.

She has opened the "Gifted" Shop at 8743 Firestone Blvd., Downey.

Anyone, she says, is welcome to bring in items which they have made and leave them on consignment.

PREVIEW SALE WEDNESDAY . . . At Remodeled Walker's Store

145inghat អ្នកនៅរដ្ឋានប្រជាជ្រាស់ ខ្លួនប្រើអ្នកមួយប្រជាជ្រាស់ ប្រជាជាក្រុម ប្រជាជាក្រុម ប្រជាជាក្រុម ប្រើក្រុម ប្រើអាជ្ញាធ្វេទ្ធាន ប្រជាជាក្រុម ប្រើក្រុម ប្រើអាជ្ញាធ្វើ ប្រជាជាក្រុម ប្រើក្រុម ប្រើក្រុម ប្រើក្រុម ប្រើក្រុម ប្រើក្រុម ប្រើក្រុម ប្រើក្រុម ប្រឹក្សា ប្រជាជាក្រុម ប្រឹក្សា ប្រឹក្សា ប្រជាជាក្រុម ប្រឹក្សា ប្រឹក្យា ប្រឹក្យា ប្រឹក្យា ប្រឹក្យា ប្រឹក្យា ប្រឹក្សា ប្រឹក្សា ប្រឹក្យា ប្រឹក្យា ប្រឹក្យា ប្រឹក្យា ប្រឹក្យា ប្រឹក្យា ប្រឹក្សា ប្រឹក្យា ប្រឹក្យា ប្រឹក្យា ប្រឹក្យា ប្រឹក្យា ប្រឹក្យា ប្រឹក្សា ប្រ

The Index showed no change in the current week, and crude oil refinery runs fell 1.8 per cent. Motor gas

Business Index Shows No Change

ogs

She will receive 20 per cent on sales as her commission,

A man who fashions a pin cushion chair from a spray can and another who creates miniature cactus gardens already are using the "Gifted" Shop, Miss Mooré says.

PREVIEW SALE WEDNESDAY

Walker's Storewide Remodeling Complete

Walker's Department Store will hold a day-long preview Wednesday of its reopening sale. signalling completion of a storewide facelifting project.

1957 50 = 100

Business Week index

and steelmakers anticipate a record year.

Auto output gained 2.6 per cent.

curtains for Switzer-

land, antibiotic prepara-

tions for Afghanistan, plas-

tic and PVC tubes for the

Netherlands, glassware for

Turkey, greeting cards for Malawi, exotic birds for

Germany, canned fish for

France, and long grain rice for Portugal.

SWITZERLAND - Apti-

biotic preparations and vi-

tamins are of interest to

H. Ghulam Farooq Beb-

boodzada, Serai Coman-

Staalwerk Poke N.V., 108-

110 Loo, or P.O. Box 32,

pergeijk, Netherlands, would appreciate offers on

Plastic and -or PVC tubes, profiles for manu-

dan, Hernt, Afghanistan.

NETHERLANDS

profit:

Bergeijk,

DIRECTOR

Dr. Arnold H. Silver has

Electronics Research La-

for pleasure and

despite gains in steel and auto output. Steel production

went up 2.0 per cent. Production is at maximum level,

rent week. Electric power output slipped 1.7 per cent,

The power components registered losses in the cur-

facture of windows, doors,

pliers of titanium dioxide,

cetile and anatase, should

make offers to Wenceslau

Teixeia & Co., Ltda., Rua

do Rosario 119, Oporto,

ISRÁEL — Machines for manufacture of iron and

metal parts, related porce-

lain parts for four regular

sizes of automobile spark-

Rd., Tel Aviv, Israel.

conditioned,

all sizes.

curtain walls.

·Portugal.

manager of the downlown Fourth and Pine store, expansion of a score of specialty curtains

said the work permitted departments,

draperles, furniture, infants' and childrens' wear, womens' and sportswear, giftware and houseware.

KNOCKING out BY

walls and moving non-selling facets of the store's Kirkpatrick said, more than 35,000 square feet of new space

"In short, we have tried

to make Walker's a more pleasant place to shop," Kirkpatrick said. "At the same time, we are demonstrating our confidence in the future of downtown Long Beach."

KIRKPATRICK said the work spanned departments in the basement, and on the second, third and fourth floors. The creation of new space will allow the addition of new brand name merchandise and expansion of current lines,

It was the first major remodeling work done at the store since it opened in

Exterior renovation is expected to be undertaken year, Kirkpatrick

Officer Hits Tax Reform

Harry Newman Jr., of Long Beach, president of the International Council of Shopping Centers, told 400 developers in San Francisco last week, the Tax Reform Act of 1969, now before the Senate, "will perpetuate and encourage more inequities than it will remedy."

Citing the proposed changes in depreciation, capital gains and interest deductions, Newman said the bill would put many small developers out of business, and penalize the independent investors who now find real estate with its tax advantages more attractive then higher yields elsewhere.

As a result, he pointed out that rents would have to be raised even higher, although they are already at record levels because of the inflationary pressures, runaway costs and tight money — high interest problems which plague the shopping center industry.

Parsons Co.

Earnings Up

From 1968

Mercedes Center Opens in Carson

and jet fuel were the only refinery products torealize

week-ago level; miscellaneous carloadings decreased 3.6

per cent. Intercity truck tonnage gained 2.8 per cent due

Paperboard production went down 5.4 per cent.

All other carloadings inched 1.5 per cent below the

1969

America, Inc., U.S. dis- and parts of Nevada. tributors for the West Gerautomakers. has opened its new \$1 million vehicle preparation center and office building in Car-

gains in the current week.

in part, to a jump in retail sales.

ELECTED

Mercedes-Benz of North sale in this area, Arizona,

The building is of tilt-up concrete construction, with dock-high loading facilities. It includes a variety of cleaning and servicing areas, a paint booth and drying oven, and offices for service, parts, and sales personnel.

ALSO available is indoor storage space for more than 450 cars, plus secured outdoor storage for an additional 250 autos.

Located at the corner of Watsoncenter Road and Bonita Street, the installation was designed to meet the Center's performance slandards for architecture, landscaping and set-back control.

According to James Marco on e y. Mercedes-Benz Los Augeles zone manager, the new facility has the capacity to prepare 6,000 cars a year; 1969 sales are estimated at 3.500 autos.

'In' Metal

1968.

One hundred types of low-denomination coins minted of pure nickel, nickel brass, nickel aluminum bronze, cupro-nickel clad copper, nickel-clad steel, nickel silver and silver containing from 1 to 23 per cent nickel were circulating in 54 countries in

The Ralph M. Parsons Company, Los Angeles, reported net income for the 24 weeks ended June 20. 1969, of \$1,175,000 equal to 58 cents per share on the average number of shares outstanding during the psriod.

For the 24 weeks ended June 14, 1968, the Company reported earnings of \$1,102,000 from continuing operations; and net in-come of \$531,000 equal to 27 cents per share after

deducting losses from dis-

continued operations and

related extraordinary

items.

A. CALIFORNIA CORPORATION

needs YOUR property

P M Company représents Southland buyers seeking all types of residential properties

L.B., ... L.A. - Orange County

For ACTION in the sale of house/apartment call

PUBLIC MANAGEMENT

and Appraisal Co., Inc. 129 East Ocean Bivd. Ste. 501 Long Bouch Ph. 437-6204 5



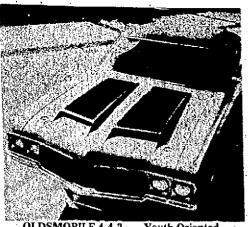
plugs. Write to Hanna Beerman, 2 Yefe Nof St., Corner 202 Ben Yehuda Located on an 8.3-acre site in the Watson In-dustrial Center, the 115,000 MALAWI - Gateway square-loot structure will Distributors, Ltd., Haile Sebe used to clean, service, lassie Rd., P.O. Box 559, Blantyre, Malawi, seeks reand inspect every new Mercedes-Benz shipped to Southern California for second-hand non-electric,

SWITZERLAND - Seeking direct purchase and agency, Frigorex AG, Burgenstrasse 36, 6000 Lucerne, Switzerland, desires contact with U.S. suppliers of commercial and dustrial refrigeration and air conditioning equipment, water cooling towers, water coolers, refrigeration compressors, turbo com-pressors, air coolers.

Victoria Vișit The Victoria mine of In-

ternational Nickel in Canada, last worked in 1923, is being emptied of more than 100,000,000 gallens of water in order to study the possibility of re-opening it. Today's more efficient nickel refining techniques been named director of the mean lower grade ore can boratory at The Aerospace now be economically re-Corporation in El Segundo, covered,

Ernest H. LeBlanc has been elected a vice president of Walker & Lee, Inc., Orange County - based real estate firm. LeBlanc directs sales in the southern Orange County district.



Community Exciting Casa del Rio, a walled community of 36 four-unit apartments, is being con-

Walled Casa del Rio

homes in Palo Verde Ave-

CASA del Rio offers the

small investors an oppor-tunity to diversify their in-

structed for the investor who wishes to own his own apartment, live in one unit and rent the other three or rent all four units.

Casa del Rio is located Palo Verde between South Street and Artesla adjoining Lakewood

Warnington Construcvestment funds as a hedge tion Co., a pioneer builder against inflation and tax of Maylair homes in Belldepreciation, a very imflower and Lakewood in portant factor in today's 1941, just completed Casa Grande, a group of 208

Not only does Casa del Rio have a fine location but, as in all Warmington Construction Co. developments, sound design for lasting value with quality construction practices.



CASA DEL RIO . . . Has Three Income Units, Too



By ART STEPHAN Auto Editor

Today's growing number of responsible young people, forming what is called the "takeover generation," represents a population front that is moving in and will drastically change our political and social climate, John B. Beliz, Oldsmobile's youthful general manager told auto writers at the division's 1970 new-model preview in Los Angeles last week.

This is the group," he said, "that was born right after World War II, nurtured and idolized as tecnagers in the mid '60's. They are now maturing, still worshipped, but almost feared because of their great numbers, and the impact of their dynamic viewpoints.

"Now that may shake some people up," Beltz continued, "especially those who may be living in fear that youth will take over the country. As one writer puts it, 'If they do take over, they may herd all the rest of us into boxy old four-door sedans with skinny tires and su-per econ-o-six engines and point us to the edge of the

"And," Beltz commented, "they will, if that's the kind of cars we build for them

"THE ATTITUDE OF THESE young people toward most everything is different, including cars," he continued, "and meeting their demands is going to bring a lot of excitement to the automobile business. They are interested in cars; they understand cars; and they are buying cars, including the so-called super cars like Olds-mobile's 4-4-2 and our high performance 'W' machines.

"These are the kinds of cars young people of all ages want," he added, "because they are the 'new' cars - combining right size, exciting good tooks, fantastic performance, and exquisite handling.

Beltz said the influence of youth on car buying is growing as the national average age drops. At present, the median age is less than 28, while in Oldsmobile's home plant-city of Lausing, it is an incredibly young

In discussing Oldsmobile's state of business, the 43year-old General Motors vice president told the editors that his division has just completed an all-lime model year production record by assembling nearly 680,000

"Sales, too," he added, "are exceeding previous records, with prospects excellent that Oldsmobile will chalk up a new high total in calendar 1969, exceeding the 641,000 units sold in 1968.

"I am also optimistic about the 1970 model year," Beltz said, adding, "I think our new models will 'turnon' more buyers than ever before."

HE REMARKED THAT SUCCESS in today's market demands a clear-cut, easily understandable concept behind every car in the line, a concept that is carried through in the look of the ear, its pricing and its mer-

"We have to offer cars," he said, "that are not only desirable but, above all, identifiable to our customers with an understandable product lineup. We did this in 1969 and we'll continue this direction for 1970, while some of our competition continues to add car lines and fragment existing lines to the point that they are inundated in product . . . drowning in a sea of new model

Beltz said that this is the reason that Oldsmobile decided to place its new Hardtop Coupe speciality car at the top of the existing Cutlass series and use the name "Cutlass Supreme."

The new Oldsmobiles will go on display at the dealer showrooms next Friday.

Orange Co. Auto Show in October

More than \$2 million worth of the world's new-

est and finest automotive products will go on public display Oct. 9 when the sixth annual Orange County International Auto Show



TO WATSON:

A. A. Muse Jr., former manager of Atlantic Richfield Company's Philadelphia refinery, has become manager of its Walson refinery and western area general manager of manufacturing.

opens in Anaheim's Convention Center.

The show, first in the nation to exhibit the 1970 models of foreign and domestic cars, will run through Sunday, October 12, under auspices of the Motor Car Dealers Assn. of Orange County.

Richard Steffy, general chairman, said exhibits will range from economy imports at \$1,350 to luxury foreign makes priced at

Domestic ears will range in price from \$1,950 to \$13,000, Steffy said.

THE 100,000-square-foot exhibits hall at the center will be used for automohile displays and a variety vacation vehicles will be shown in a 20,000 square - foot tent adjacent to the hall.

Harvey Hiers, manager of the MCDA and auto show manager, said every effort has been made to present a broad spectrum of available products because of the importance of automobiles to Orange County residents and other Southern Californians.

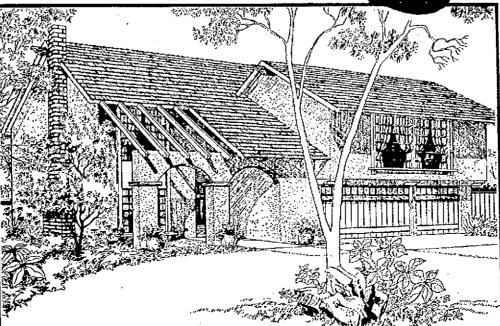


can't see the unfinished portion from the inside or out) This saves you about 2 or 3 thousand dollars on the initial cost. When you have more family or money (or both) you can finish all or part of the unfinished area. What really counts is the space is there when you need it.

Then we left a portion unfinished (don't worry, you

We suggest you come down to see the Spacemakers

Our homes are too big to be believed.



Spacemaker I Adaptability to 7 Bedrooms \$36,990



Especially our Spacemaker.

It's a really big home. 4 big

bedrooms and 3 baths.

Greenbrook-Cypress. Take San Diego or Garden Grove Fwys, to Valley View, north to models. From Long Beach, Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View, south. From Santa Ana Fwy., Valley View south to models.

Greenbrook North-Cerritos. San Gabriel Fwy. to Artesia Fwy. (91), off at Pioneer, south to Arlesia, west to models.

From \$30,750. Best vaterans terms. New Cold War Veterans Terms. Easy FHA Cal Vet and conventional terms. On the spot trade in for your home.

© Larwin Co. 1969

Wonderful world of Rolling Hills Country Club Estates offers comfortable living with just a dash of snob appeal. This 2B Model also offers four bedrooms, family room, formal dining area and three-car garage on a view lot overlooking Rolling Hills Country Club, Follow Palos Verdes Drive North to Palos Verdes Drive East, Turn north three short blocks to Club View Lane,

Gracious Living Possible at Premier Country Kitchen

New owners will find their Premier Country Kitchen Homes complete. ready for gracious family living, sales agent Frank McFarland reports.

Such extras as luxurious nvlou carpeting in decorator colors and vinyl tiled entries are included in the purchase price.

country Spacious kitchens feature old-fashioned charm and hospitality with up to date convenience built in. Wide counters are topped with gleaming ceramic tile.

Cabineis are constructed of high quality hardwood, lurniture finished. double ovens, Efficient range, dishwasher and Merritt are included.

WIDE sliding doors open from family room section of kitchen to pool-size back Fencing vis also provided. Country kitchen

. PARKING 2 CARS PER UNIT

TV ENGINEERED FOR COLOR

ASH CABINETS

◆CONCRETE FLOORS 1st & 2nd FLOOR ◆FIREPLACE IN 3 BEDROOM UNIT

. BALANCED POWER FOR ECONOMY

PHONE 920-2412

OPEN 12 to 6 P.M.

homes are weather stripped, and ceilings are

Lyle Snowden, former

manager of International

Harvester's Long Beach

truck branch, has been pro-

moted to general supervisor

of truck marketing at IH's

WARMINGTON CONSTRUCTION CO . . . PIONEER DEVELOPERS OF MAYFAIR HOMES OF BELLFLOWER & LAKEWOOD

PREVIEW PRESENTATION

carpeted, and have their own bath with cultured Chicago general office. marble pullman and ceramic tile shower.

Country Kitchen Homes offer three and fourbedroom plans in a choice of twelve exterior stylings.

PRICES begin at the low figure of \$22,950. Builder Bill Rousey estimates that with rising building costs, he could not duplicate his Country Kitchen models today for less than \$2,500 more for each home.

Schools and shopping centers are convenient to the community. Main thoroughtares and freeway ramps nearby provide fast travel to industrial areas and to beaches.

Entrance is on Euclid Avenue in Santa Ana, between Bolsa Seventeenth Streets.

to Expand Center

jacent to Martin Luther Hospital, Anaheim, was consummated recently by the non-profit hospital for development of a new 25-acre, \$25 million medical

acres. The remaining nine necessary to complete the 25-acre complex will be developed by Forest Lawn medical and dental

First phase of the devel-opment calls for an 11-story tower which will house 300 of the 650 beds planned for the new center. Expected construction costs of this phase will be seven million, a portion of which is expected to be raised through public subscrip-

cording to T. Eugene Dahlgren, the hospital's

Balanced

Power Hemes

merchandise purchased in chandise receiving, sorting, marking, and distrib-Anaheim Hospital

Hartfield-Zodys Opens

New Distribution Center

commodate all of our imports and service all of the

new Zodys units being gen-

erated by our current expansion efforts," he said.

dock is placed on a fully automated hanging system

which quickly takes the

clothes into the staging

The hangwear room is capable of handling more

than 80,000 units of mer-

chandise at any given

hangwear garments a week pass through this

area. The hangwear mer-

we expect to proceed with

the development on sched-

The schedule calls for

The present 138-bed unit

The hospital is a volun-

tary non-profit hospital owned by the Martin Lu-ther Hospital, Inc. and

managed by the Lutheran

Hospital Society of South-

is currently planned for fu-

ture utilization as an acute

groundbreaking in 1971.

psychiatric unit.

ern California.

Approximately

with 16 Zodys Quality Dis-

count Department Stores

and 42 Hartfield Women's

Specialty Shops, has opened a modern, \$2 mil-

lion, 140,000-square-foot,

fully automated distribu-

tion center and operational

office facility at 2525 Military Ave. in Los Angeles.

In telling about the so-

phisticated and ultramod-ern Hartfield-Zodys opera-

Freedman, executive vice president of Zodys, said

this facility is capable of handling five times the amount of merchandise as

previous distribution

"This distribution center

will be able to handle the

receiving, marking and

distributing of the ever-in-

creasing amount of fashion

tional headquarters,

Total price was \$550,000. The hospital occupies six suites and laboratories.

"INTERIM financing has been obtained" ac-

THIS CENTER will han-MERCHANDISE. remains on hangers from dle approximately \$75 milthe moment it arrives unlion worth of merchanside til it is drop-shipped into each Zodys store. Hangwear merchandise arriving at the loading

Freedman also said the hangwear area can be further expanded by doubledecking to double that area's capacity.

uting system is so designed that merchandise

conceivably can be on the sales floor by noon the fol-

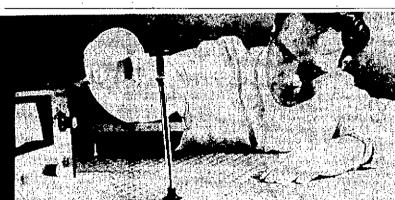
The new center and op-erational office site is on approximately 61/2 acres, allowing for further expan-

The second floor houses the executive suites and the general offices of entire Hartfield-Zodys operational organization.

More than 300 people are employed at the new dis-tribution center,



LEE FREEDMAN ... In Hangover Room



METEROID DETECTOR

Waffle-like meteroid detection panel undergoes final 100-year proof test by Martin Marietta Corporation engineer at Denver plant, Gas-filled, thinskinned detectors, being developed under contract with National Aeronautics and Space Administration, will help determine whether space debris can be serious hazard to astronauts on prolonged planetary flights.

Families have More Fun living at Chateau Blanc More Living for Less Money!

Here are a few of the reasons Why!



This is our pool! The overage family have to pay about \$20 a month to be to a swimming club . . . but at Chalkau

RATE DEPENDING **UPON YOUR DOWN** PAYMENT, PRICED FROM \$22,345 TO \$25,950

2 & 3 BATHS

... SUCH AS ... WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING

PRIVATE PATIOS WITH BUILT-IN GAS-FIRED BARRECUE STANDS

AND ...

YOU OWN THE LAND!

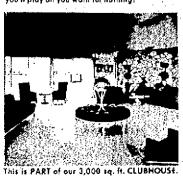
From

\$25,950





Here's our lennis court! Belonging to a tennis club costs money: like about \$250 to get in, and \$200 more per year! At Chaleau Blanc,

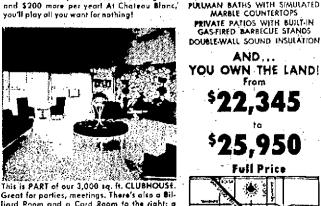


Chaleau Blanc, the entire facility is at you





From Long Beach: take the San Diego Fwy. east to Brookhurst St. in Orange County, Turn right on Brookhurst about a half mile to Chateau Blanc.



Great for parties, meetings. There's also a Bil-liard Room and a Card Room to the right; a Kitchen and Sauna Baths to the left. At

Chateau Blanc

CASA DEL RI YOUR OWN HOME PLUS-**NCOME UNITS** THE RESIDENCE SHOP from \$72,500 INCLUDING: ARTESIA FWY **FULL AIR CONDITIONING** ONYLON CARPET & DRAPERIES ***LANDSCAPING & SPRINKLER** SOUND ENGINEERED FOR PRIVACY SHAKE ROOF CASA DELRIO

Gilmar Convalescent Hospital Annex Offers Latest Luxuries

care facilities of the new, deluxe 50-bed Gilmar Convalescent Hospital, South has been announced by Gilbert C. Nee, administrator and owner.

Localed at 2683 Pacific Ave, Long Beach, the new facility is an annex to the Gilmar Convalescent Hospital which opened in 1965 near Memorial, Pacific, and Magnolia Hospitals.

"This is our most luxurious hospital and is designed to provide highly personalized care in the finest surroundings possi-ble for those who require the best," Nee said.

Its luxury features are possible, he said, because of the expenditure of \$6,000 per bed, contrasted with the average of \$3,000 per bed normally spent for a convalescent facility.

DECORATED in French Provincial style of the Vic-torian period, the new building is carpeted and has been planned to create a "home-like atmosphere," Nee stated.

It is licensed by the California Department of Public Health, the City Long Beach, and certified under the Medicare program to furnish extended care. It is open to all races, creeds and colors, the owner said.

Nee said services will in-clude 24-hour staffing by registered nurses plus physical therapists, an occupational therapist, and a dietician, Doctors, dentists and podiatrists are availa-

"FOR rehabilitation purposes we are incorporating

py department with hydro-baths, massages, and exercise facilities, all su-pervised by qualified ex-perts," Nee added.

All rooms have nurse-patient two way audio visual communication, private bathrooms, and patios. Telephone and TV jacks are provided.

Rooms for patients requiring special care have

toring system connected to the central nurses station. The system also protects all building entrances and

private examination and treatment room is available to all patients and their physicians.

"DINING may be indoors or outside on a special patio with a 'sidewalk

cafe' atmosphere and a barbecue," Nee said. Special dietetic meals as prescribed by the patient's physician are furnished.

Adding to the comforts and attractiveness of the facilities are a large recreation room with fireplace, a separate color TV viewing room, and a nightlighted fountain in the central patio.

Other facilities devel-



HIGHLY PERSONALIZED CARE . . . Available in Annex

oped and administered by Nee include Gilmar Manor in Van Nuys, Brea Neuro-Psychiatric Hospital, and Terracina Hospital in Redlands. He is presently constructing a convalescent and a general hospital

acute hospital in Sun City. All are operated from the Long Beach headquar-

L.B. Realtors Select Speaker

Judy Bowman, program chairman, has announced the speaker for Tuesday's meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at the Elk's Club will be Mrs. Peggy Ray, traveler and lecturer.

Her topic: "The Turning of the Tide." Mrs. Ray was born in London and educated at London Bible College and the University of Cardiss. She is a world traveler and has lectured on four continents.

Casa Dominguez is close-in convenience.

Only 7 minutes from work and play. Casa Dominguez is a spacious, family-sized way of living.

Low down-conventional financing available. From just \$22,990.

kitchens and built-ins, formal dining rooms, large family rooms, carpeting and other features.

And the great thing is, you don't pay extra for these "extras." Because they're all

covered by the purchase price. Leading employment centers are just

7 minutes away. Schools and shopping centers are nearby. The com-

munity itself, is served by the Harbor, Long Beach

and San Diego Freeways.

EL SEGUNDÔ immediate occupancy: a limited selection of beautiful 3, 4 and 5 bedroom homes. TORRANCE 4

Take San Diego Freeway to Avalon Boulevard. Then straight to corner of Avalon and Del Amo Boulevards, site of Casa Dominquex Sales Paylikon. Phone (213) 327-6360.





AGATHA KUTTER

Agatha Kutter Retiring

Agalha Kutter known as Gay to asso-ciates --- is retiring this month after 43 years' servand Allied Refrigeration, Inc., Long Beach.

Kutter, a Long Beach resident, started work with the L. B. Marsh Electric firm here and in Santa Ana in 1927 as office тападет.

Later she assumed the added responsibility as secretary-treasurer when L. B. Marsh formed Allied

Refrigeration in 1934: Fellow employes firm executives feted Airs, Kutter at a dinner al the Manhaltan Thursday. Restaurant

O'Meara Unit Now Complete

Tri-Cor, Inc., of Long Beach, has completed a \$5,500 structure to be used for light manufacturing by O'Meara & Rogers at 3914 Cherry Ave., Long Beach.

The building, designed by L. R. Schwabauer, measures 24 by 26 feet and has an cave height of

nearly 16 feet. O'Meara & Rogers spe cialize in general oil field construction. The firm will use the new facility to house and process pipes

for the oil industry. Tri-Cor is a franchised builder of Pascoe Steel Corp.



WallStreet Briefs

DENVER (UPI) - International Nuclear Corp. says it has brought in an exploratory oil well in Newtown County, Tex., that flows at a rate of 211 barrels daily of 38.5 degree gravity oil. International Nuclear has only a 121/2 per cent interest in the well. Another new well in Union Pacific-Baugh farms region of Cheyenne County, Colo., flowed at a daily rate of 420 harrels of 38 degree gravity oil.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -Transamerica Corp. has announced it will build a \$15 million 17-story office building in Toronto. Transamerica subsidiaries will be the principal tenants.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Walter E. Heller Corp. and Unionamerica, Inc., have formed a new international leasing firm called Globealease, Inc. Unionamerica is a subsidiary of Union Bank of Los Angeles. Globalease will commence operations by working through estab-lished facilities of Interlease, a group of 11 bankowned leasing firms in Europe, then will expand to other areas.

DALLAS (UPI) - Whitehall Electronics Corp. has announced it will put a new \$1.5 million oceanographic research vessel to work exploring for petroleum off the east coast of Canada for a major oil company. The vessel, The Seismic Surveyor is a sister ship of Whitehall's oceanographic craft launched in which now is working in African waters.

DALLAS (UPI) -- El Chico Corp. has obtained a \$2.25 million long-term loan to expand its franchised restaurant operations and production of Mexican food specialities. The loan was made by the Prudential Insurance Co. at 834 per cent.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Federal Power Commússion has authorized Kansas Nebraska Natural Gas, Inc., to build \$2.6 million worth of new pipeline to increase its daily deliveries to customers by 28 million cubic feet of gas.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) Formigli Corp. has bought a 40-acre site south of Ontarie, Calif., for a plant to make pre-stressed concrete slabs and other structural members.

CHICAGO (UPI) - IIIInois Central Industries, said it has executed formal agreements for the development of its 83 acres of land fronting on the Chicago River and Lake Michigan. The property will be sold to a group of companies, led by a new subsidiary of the Railway Holding Company, for \$83.6 million plus certain escalations. The railway will retain about a one-third equity interest in the development of the huge tract.

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) - Woods Petroleum Corp. announced it is negotiating to buy a 25 per cent share in an oil exploration concession in the state of Brunei off the north-western Coast of Borneo, from Ashland Oil & Refining Co. In addition to the undisclosed purchase price, Woods would be obligated to provide from \$750,000 to \$1.85 million over three years as s share of exploration and drilling costs.

DALLAS (UPI) - Lone Star Gas Co. has obtained permission of the Texas Railroad Commission to a thousand cubic feet.



WINNER

Lenna Johnson, 19, of Long Beach City College, won trophy and honors as Murphy Lincoln Mercury's All-American Girl, plus Ha-waiian trip. Runnersup walian trip. Runnersup were Marilyn Merritt, Mar-ian Shuli and Claudia

Resort Areas Studied

A task force of top Irvine Company executives, leaving Sept. 30 for the Mediterranean, will study the world's outstanding resorts before preplanning development of three miles of prime Orange County coastline, a company spokesman revealed...

Upon return from their three-week survey abroad, the Irvine officials will formulate use plans for 550 acres of choice Irvine land skirting the coast from Cameo Shores to Irvine Cove. Headed by William R.

Mason, company president, Irvine personnel on the trip will include Raymond L. Walson, senior vice president, Land Development Division; Richard A. Reese, vice president, Planning Department; and Dr. Thomas J. Ashley, director of developmental strategy, Plan-Department. team brings together the talents of an engineer, an architect, a planner, and an economist.

JOINING the Irvine officers in Europe will be Adam Krivatsy, internationally recognized con-sultant of the firm of Hart, Krivatsy & Stubee of San Francisco, which has been engaged as developmental planners for The Irvine Company's coastal sector.

Krivatsy's credits in-clude a number of exclusive resort developments in the Caribbean and Hawaiian islands as well as the popular Disney World in Florida.

The noted site designer is on assignment now with the Greek government helping to plan resorts in the Aegean.

Preliminary plans for the Irvine coastal sector should be completed by 1970, with development expected to start by 1972,

The company had sought

Water Topic for L.B. Chamber

Wednesday's Long Beach Chamber of Commerce breakfast meeting at the Lafayette Hotel at 7:15 a.m. will feature Raymond Hudson, public relations representative of the Metropolitan Water District of Southern Califor-

Color slides will be used in the presentation of a progress report on the billion-dollar construction program under way by the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California to distribute water from Northern California in the early 1970s.

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

local

You May Find Mortgage Really Surprising Reading

place yet but, when I do,

can get a fair and just ap-

praisal of the adequacy of

also whether the plumbing

shyness never hurt any-

is in order.

Ever curl up with a good

mortgage for a little excit-ing reading? No? That's because, in some mortgages you can find more surprises than you can in a 75-cent paperback mystery novel. MR. CAMPBELL:

I guess that my wife and are more disappointed than we are mad, but we're pretty upset, any-

After house-hunting for several weeks, we finally found a place that was exactly what we were looking for and on terms that we thought were very favorable. The arrangement was that we would pick up the owner's \$15,000, 6 per cent mortage and pay him \$4,000 in case for his equi-

We were all set to close the deal when the real estate broker, who was pretty upset himself, called and told us that the savings and lean company that holds the mortgage wouldn't let us pick up the old mortgage — that we'd to refinance the whole thing at 8 per cent.

I had always thought that the interest rales on mortgages stayed right where they were, How can this savings and loan company do this? Mr. P.J.

ANSWER: They can do this by virtue of the "acceleration" clause that is apparently written into the mortgage. While this sort of gimmick is not exactly new, it has been only in the last three or four years that it has become fairly commonplace and, coincidentally, this happens to be the time when interest rates began skyrocketing.

It means that the lender has inserted a clause in contract giving him the right to review, or change, or completely re-write the mortgage in the that it changes

lender's rationale for this is that the original mortgage was written for a home buyer whom he had checked out pretty carefully. When, in turn, the original mortgagee bows out and turns his obligatións over to a second buyer, this second buyer is an unknown quantity as far as the mortgage holder is concerned — he's a brand-new risk who might, or might not, have passed the lender's credit examination in the first place.

Because of this additional risk, the lender contends, he is entitled to impose new contractual obligations on the second holder of the mortgage.

It's perfectly legitimate although it may come as a shock to find that an existing mortgage may have this sort of "kicker" in it.

You will note, too, that I said that the mortgage "apparently" has an "acceleration" clause written

In other words: don't pick up an existing mort-gage at a higher rate of interest unless you have actually read the mort-gage and have found the acceleration clause in it.

MR. CAMPBELL:

We are both 71, having only a small pension for support. Recently we were obliged to sell part of our garden land to make ends meet and pay our taxes. Now do we also pay a tax on the proceeds of this sale? — Mrs. R. R.

ANSWER, It's difficult to say without knowing more about your circumstaness but, from what vou have told me, I am inclined to doubt if you owe anything.

The difference in the price you paid for the land originally and what you sold it for is, techni cally, taxable as a capi'ai gain which is at a rate one-half your normal rate. Since you are both over 65, however, and live on a small pension, you are entitled to double exemptions or a total of \$2,400 (4 times \$600) in total exemptions - so I doubt if would owe much, of anything, as a result of the land sale.

your papers down to your Internal Revenue Service office their help in filling out er structures. your returns.

MR. CAMPBELL: I have a beautiful home in the country which I hate to have to give, up, but find myself in a situation whereby I need more space to expand my busi-

home, I had been thinking of trying to find an old Spanish or Mediterranean type of house that has a detached garage and serv-ant's quarters in the rear, could then become my office and workshop.

I haven't found the

I wanted to know how I the electrical load and Also, I have heard that many of these types of homes have a mildew and sweat problem, which can be hidden temporarily by a coat of paint. Any suggestions would be greatly appreciated.-Mr.

ANSWER: A little gun-(Campbell welcomes letone, and this is particularly the case when on older readers, but will answer home is under consideraas many letters as possi-

Hodges Realty Names Two New Managers

president of Rex L. Hodges Realty, has announced the appointment of two new branch manag-

Bob Bauer, former manager of the Los Altos branch, was advanced to manager of the downtown Long Beach branch which is also the location of the general offices of the firm.

Patrick Sullivan will take over managership of the Los Altos branch.

"We're in the midst of the greatest growth period of our 40 years in busi-ness, and I am proud to be able to have these men assume their new roles of responsibility," stated West-

He mentioned that the 40th anniversary of the firm will occur during a banner year, with Long Beach area sales up 32 percent.

"OUR 40 years of financial connections and experience make a difference in today's competitive, tight money market," Westmyer sald.

Rex L. Hodges Realty firm was estab-





building are no worse than the ravages of poor construction in some new-

You'll find it the best \$35 or \$40 you ever spent. therefore, to hire a homeinspection specialist or housing consultant to go over any prospective purchase for you and itemize and appraise corrective efforts — of any defects the property may have.

Be sure to select a spe cialist who is not, at the same time, soliciting your home repair business. Ethically they are supposed to refuse remodeling bids on homes that they are inspecting for defects.

The mildew and sweat problem should present no great worry for you, either. While a coat of paint may temporarily hide this sort of thing from most of us - those of us, that is, who consider a throw rug tossed over a hole in the floor as the ultimate in camouflage - mildew and sweat damage leave evidence of their presence that an expert should be able to spot in short or-

into correspondence with tion - although, frequent- ble through his column.)

137 salespeople. A complete "one-stop"

service is provided, with full time legal counsel, marketing specialists, and a "family" of affiliate companies including an escrow firm, insurance agency and mortgage compa-

Robert C. Westmyer, lished in Long Beach in 1929 and today has 12 branch offices employing

> AMONG the many customer-oriented the bank offers are "nocharge checking" for those persons who maintain a minimum monthly balance of only \$100; "Money-Minder," a monthy computer-

to 6 p.m.

Bank Now in Cypress Southern California First sonal expenses and in-

So. Calif. First National

HOME WITH AN INCOME

National Bank opened its

The bank's ninth and

newest office in Orange

County is located in the

Cypress West Shopping

Center, 4125 Ball Road, at

the northeast corner of

Ball and Bloomfield

Bank officials, including President C.C. Blakemore

and Cypress City Manager

Albert Boyce, participated

with other city and civic

dignitaries in the tradition-

al ribbon-cutting ceremo-

SOUTHERN California

First National Bank will

serve its Cypress custom-

ers in a temporary facility

until a permanent building

Boyce and his staff,

however, will make availa-

ble all major banking ser-

The Cypress office will have extended banking

hours for the convenience

of customers and will be

open Monday through

Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5

p.m.; Fridays from 9 a.m.

ized accounting of all per-

can be constructed.

vices immediately.

Street.

Cypress office Friday.

come, and low auto loan in Beliflower at 15909 Beli-

The 86-year old bank op-

At Huntington Villas, just east of Beach Boulevard on Stark Street in

Huntington Beach, purchaser lives in handsome, private residence like

this one; adjoining it are rental apartments. One unit remains at \$101,-

500; new group will be from \$102,500 to \$113,500. Loans at 7% per cent

erates three area offices: flower Blvd.; in Lakewood at 4916 Bellflower Blvd.

Like III money tree!! Your home at Huntington Villas Mactually earns you income.

That's because your purchase includes adjoining apartment units from which you receive monthly rentals. Where else could you have it so good? A private, family villa of sheer luxury. Up to 2,000 sq. ft., many as 4 bedrooms, 3 baths --- and a mail box full of rent checks. What a way to live!

Private owner's villa plus 4 or 5 apartment units -from \$101,500 to \$113,500; favorable terms, inbitantial tax benefits.

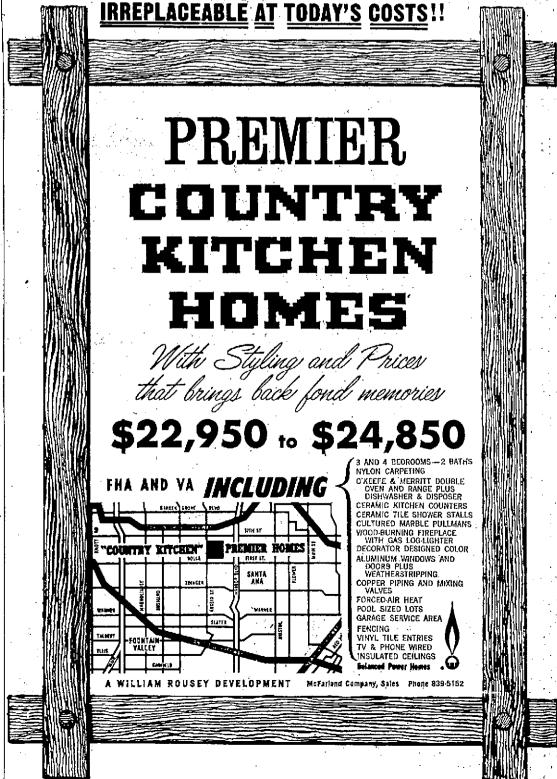
7-3/4 Loans Available HOMES WITH AN INCOME

HUNTINGTON Vibbas

Beach Blvd. at Stark St. in Huntington Beach

From San Diego Freeway, take Beach Bled, south 1 block heyand Edinger Ace, Models open daily 10:00 q.m. todask Phone (714) \$42-8111.





Chamber Holds Reception for North Long Beach Businessmen

Beach Chamber of Com-merce were emphasized at a reception for North Long Beach businessmen at Tyro's Supper Club, 2111 Artesia Blvd., Long Beach.

"Freeway development, adequate airline service, a balanced local economy and healthy business climate continue to be our major objectives," stated Chamber President George Hanawalt.

Councilmen Russ Rubley and Ted Cruchley, County Supervisor Burton Chace and Assemblyman Mike Cullen were among more than 50 businessmen and women present.

informed on our mutual in-terests and problems," Hanawalt said.

Hanawall noted the North Long Beach business community is cur-reptly represented on the Chamber board by Councilman Rubley, president of Space Products, Inc.; Richard Prior, architect; Revan Komaroff, president of Pacific Manufacturers Export Company; Robert Nichol of Moffat & Nichol Engineers; Alfred Cornwell of Alfred's Restanrant, and C. C. Albright, oil independent.

IT WAS also noted more than 200 North Long Beach business, industrial and IT'S through person-to-professional firms are person contact like this members of the chamber.

Bal Money

North Long Beach busi-ness community will contime to increase its representation and voice in the affairs of the organiza-

Chamber's vice president for government affairs, stated the action forum tion," Hanawalt said.
It was amounced the Chamber will sponsor a Southern California Urban Action Forum for business leaders in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce

and manpower.

will involve local and national authorities and include work sessions on crime, education, housing

of the United States on Oct. 1 at the Long Beach Elks Lodge.

Week Morgan, the

Declares Dividend

The board of directors of the Macmillan Ring-Free Oil Co. has declared a 5 per cent stock dividend on the company's capital stock, payable Oct. 10 to shareholders of record Sept. 19.

Fractional shares will be

paid in eash, according to Robert A. Collier, board chairman.

The company maintains offices at 615 S. Flower St., Los Angeles and operates refineries in Signal Hill, and in El Dorado,



VEEP

Al J. Kelly Sr., with Hyatt Corporation since 1962, has been named vice president-Southern California operations, in charge of six hotels, including Hyatt-Edgewater, Long Beach.

dent-operations.
"Individual

can now rely on one Beck-

man sales engineer for all

of their instrument re-

quirements, and no longer

will face the possibility of

dealing with several men

80-Year-Old

Pure nickel coins produced in Switzerland over 80 years ago and recently removed from circulation still show most of the original detail of the dies

from different Beckman Inc., Fullerton, is combindivisions. Increasingly, we ing the field forces of recognize that a single. three principal operations customer-oriented salesinto a single division that man, backed by specialized technical and applicawill sell and service all the tion personnel in our field struments for medical, scientific and industrial labooffices, can best serve the growing variety of our customers' measurement

Streamlines Its Divisions

"Establishment of the ew Analytical Instru-TEETER said the new ments Sales and Service division will combine the Division is a major step in strengthening our coverfield sales and service organizations of Beckman's age of individual custom-Spinco Division, Scientific ers needs in the laboratory Instruments Division and marketplace," said flow-Clinical Instruments Oper-Teeter, vice presiations. customers

internal marketing responsibilities will remain

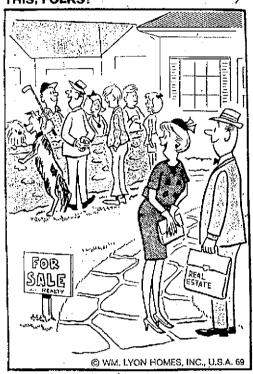
with the divisions.
Their products from laboratory pH mespectrophotometers and related supplies to ulresis instruments, automatic blood sample analyzers and oscillographic re-

RICHARD E. Schmidt, formerly marketing manager for Beckman's Scientific Instruments Division, has been appointed manager of the new sales and service division. Teeter

Schmidt joined Beckman in 1956 as a sales engineer and served thereafter as regional sales manager in Houston, Texas, and national field sales manager, headquartered at Fullerton, Calif.

He holds a degree in chemistry from the University of Kansas.

HOUSE ABOUT THIS, FOLKS!



"It looks as though we're going to take it!"

Penberthy Lumber Co. **Selects Building Site**

Company, major importer and distributor of exotic woods, has purchased 12.8 acres in the Dominguez dren from Watson Land Sales, a division of Watson Properties.

Irvine Co. in Credit Financing

Aetna Life & Casualty has announced it has granted a \$45 million line of credit to The Irvine finance real estate development on its extensive real estate holdings in Orange County.

This is the first transaction of its kind made by the Connecticut-based insurance firm. The negotiations were conducted by Coldwell, Banker & Co., Realtors, which is Aetna's mortgage loan correspondent in California and Ari-

Urban K. Wilde, vice president of Coldwell Banker in charge of loan activity, said the arrangement represents the largest single financing transaction made in the 30-year relationship between his firm and Aeina.

THE commitment was negotiated by James R. Wood of the firm's office Newport Beach and Lansing E. Eberling, vice president for finance representing The Irvine Com-

Funds will be made available to The Irvine Co. on an incremental basis over a five-year period be-

ginning in 1970. The funds will be used to continue the development of new office buildings. anartments, shopping centers and industrial facilities in further fulfillment of The Irvine Company's

regional master plan.

South Coast industrial land developer.

The site. on Carson Wilmington street near Boulevard, is slated to become the new office and distribution center of the firm's nationwide activities. For 24 years Penber-thy has headquartered on a five-acre plot in Vernon.

ACCORDING to Vice President Paul Penberthy Jr., the new location meets the company's two major requirements: proximity to the harbor and room for future growth.

"We receive about a half a million board feet of lumber a month by ship. Moving closer to the docking areas will greatly facilitate transportation our products, as will the easy access we now have to the freeway system," he said.

The additional space will also ease the problem of storing the nearly seven million board feet of wood Penberthy inventories as well as providing room for auticipated expansion.



NEW POST

G. A. Shahan, of Long Beach, purchasing man-ager for Shell Oil Company's Pacific Coast area, has been named area services manager. He joined Shell in 1941 at Pittsburg,

LOOKING FOR OUTSTANDING HOME VALUES? LOOK TO THE WEST'S LEADING QUALITY HOMEBUILDER.



Look to S&S. Southern California's only major homebuilder using GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER THROUGHOUT every home. S&S has been honored by three Homeowner Association Awards for excellence in home construction, and has been cited twice for superior construction quality in the Congressional Record of the United States Congress.

> A DIVISION OF SHAPELL INDUSTRIES, INC.



GOLDEN WEST

HUNTINGTON BEACH FROM \$35,000 TO \$43,000

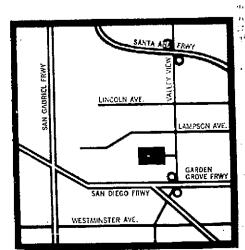
Up to 6 bedrooms with custom home features such as walk-in pantry, natural stone or panelled walls, spacious master suite. Take the San Diego Freeway to Golden West and turn South, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd, and turn South to McFadden then West to Golden West.



COLLEGE PARK

SEAL BEACH FROM \$32,000 TO \$40,000

From 3 bedrooms to 6 bedrooms with 3 baths and 3-car garage, Luxurious homes with easy freeway driving to work or play. Take the Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View and turn North or take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn South on Valley View to College Park.



Murray Mfg. to Occupy New Cerritos Headquarters

Southern California headquarters for Murray Manufacturing Co., one of the nation's largest electrical equipment firms, is now under contruction as part of a new, 12-acre industrial development in Cerritos, at 13710 Alondra Blyd.

The second of five major structures ultimately planned for a project being directed by Alondra Industrial Properties, the Murray building comprises 100.000 square feet and is being built at a cost of

Oltmans Construction Co. of Monterey Park is exclusive general contractor for the development.

Manufacturing Co., founded in 1899, is a leading producer of elecdistribution equip-

ment, including circuit breakers, meter boxes, and load centers for use in modern residential and commercial structures of all types.

ACCORDING to Wes Baum, Murray's western division manager, the new facility doubles the company's space, enabling it to make substantial increases in production and allowing it to initiate the manufacturing of motor control circuits, panel boards and other important products.

The company has been located at 5859 Compton Ave., Los Angeles.

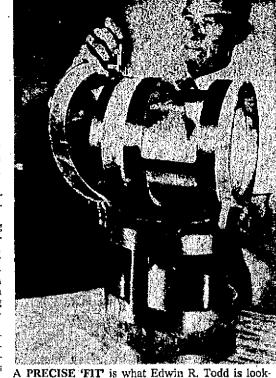
Located just off the Santa Ana Freeway, the new Murray plant features the convenience of adjacent rail service, as do all other buildings in the complex. Ample parking is

provided throughout the develapment

THE NEW building, Murray's largest in the West and one of the largest of its kind anywhere, is fully air-conditioned, has a dock-high floor grade, is completely sprinkler-equipped and has considerable expansion capacities.

Murray Manufacturing Co., with national head-quarters in Jerico, N.Y., was recently purchased by Arrow-Hart Corp. of Con-necticut, a \$50 million company specializing in the production of wiring devices and motor controls.

Baum said Murray employs 100 people and expects to increase this num-ber when the new plant is complete in November.



ing for as he checks the dimensions of this carburetor mixing valve sleeve at the Dresher, Pa. plant of Selas Corporation of America, This king-size component, machined to the close tolerances of a fine watch, will become part of a mechanism that automatically controls the mixture of air and gas fueling an industrial heat-processing system.



DO MINOR THINGS

Sprucing Up House Sale

your family is one of some 2.5 million Americans who will sell their homes this year. judicious investment of \$100 or \$200 and a little time and effort could add an extra \$1,000 or more to the sale price.

While, generally, any major renovation is unwise if undertaken solely in the hopes of boosting the selling price of a house, there are numerous minor improvements that çan make selling easier and bring a higher price.

First impressions are lasting and, often, little things do count - far out of proportion to their real importance. Many people have a way of seeing things as they are, not as they could be.

If your kitchen, for instance, is a bit the worse for wear, pointing out to a prospective purchaser the really good appliances, the excellent work pattern and the good location for supervising the children won't do nearly as much as a fresh coat of paint or paper, crisp curtains at sparkling windows, a gleaming, waxed floor and, perhaps, an inviting

tered counter tops.

ARMSTRONG Cork Co., which makes building and home improvement products, says company research has shown the value of small amounts of money spent wisely for projects such as new shrubbery, a freshly painted front door and shutters, new flooring in kitchen or bath areas.

John R. Baldwin, man-ager of contract development for the company, says his personal experience bears this out. He has moved his family nine less than 18

Baldwin has some pertinent suggestions.

He recommends, first, that you try for "curb appeal" as the realtors refer to it. Be sure the lawn is cut and trimmed neatly, that shrubbery looks the way it should. Look at the property with an eye to little things — a mail box that needs painting or replacing, a fence that needs straightening, a gate hinge that needs tightening. Out-

NEW YORK (UPI) — If bowl of fruit on the unclut-door living areas should be upon family is one of some tered counter tops. "policed" and kept free of trash and clutter. Garage doors should be closed and the inside neat.

> BEFORE YOU put a house up for sale is the time to weed out collec-tions of "junk" in garage, basement and attic - and even in closets and cup-boards. You might even do a little packing of unessen-tials ahead of time. Show these storage spaces to their best advantage; no Fibber McGee's closet!

How is the house exterior? Often fresh paint on doors, windows and frim such as railings can make big difference. Screen doors and windows should be in good condition. If you have flower boxes, or planters, use them to advantage — bright flowers, neatly cultivated in summer: perhaps heaped evergreen boughs in winter.

Inside, Baldwin suggests, go through the house with an eye for loose door knobs, sticking doors and windows, dripping faucets, burned out-light bulbs, other minor

FINANCIAL CAREER OPPORTUNITY

EARN SUBSTANTIAL ADDITIONAL INCOME ON A PART-TIME BASIS WHILE YOU KEEP

Equity Funding Corporation of America, a national financial concern with sales subsidiaries providing diversified financial services is seeking new repre-sentatives, from whom it is expected to promote

informed, with your success as important as the success of the Company. The size of your income will be as big as you want to make it, and you'll work your own schedule as your own boss.

Does this sound interesting? If it does, we would START A NEW AND REWARDING CAREER WITH

A NATIONAL PRESTIGE CORPORATION.

pay your Securities and Insurance tuition training.

For more information without obligation... PLAN TO ATTEND ONE OF THESE MEETINGS.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 and TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 8:00 P.M. 120 E. OCEAN BLVD., SUITE 636 LONG BEACH

John Casey, Branch Manager, 775-1830



EQUITY FUNDING CORPORATION OF AMERICA

YOUR PRESENT JOB!

our future managers and executives.

We provide the necessary professional training for licensing and registration with the NASD and the Insurance Commission.

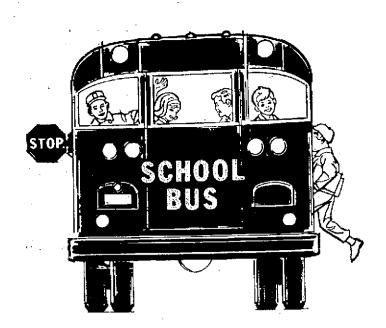
The work is pleasant and very rewarding, the direction at all levels of management is thorough and

Free educational and sales training program. We

Previous experience is not required.

For detailed information please call





for Back to School... other fall expenses Aetna's got what it takes

Aetna Finance "Back to School" Fund

Come September. And the three "R's" and ready cash. Then come to Aetna. We've got what it takes to help folks throughout the school year.

Our Back-to-School Cash Fund is a good example, it means extra money available now-when needs are often at a peak. We want to serve yourin any way we can-we've been helping people with money matters

Apply for \$300 Tide-You-Over loan

Aetna makes small amounts of money available for short periods of time. Keep it for a week, two weeks, as long as you need it. You may repay at any time and save future charges.

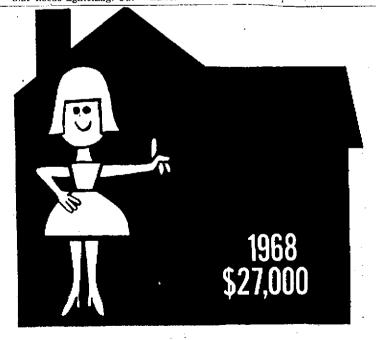
For ready cash, fift in the application or give us a cast.

	CASH APPLICATION
	I would like to borrow the amount of \$
	I will need the money on
	Name
,	Address
	Phone (home)
	(business)
	When money matters
NA I	



Aetna's got what it takes

Convenient Location 4831 Paramount Blvd.





IF YOU'D LIKE TO OWN A \$30,000 HOME IN 1971, BUY ONE TODAY FOR \$27,000

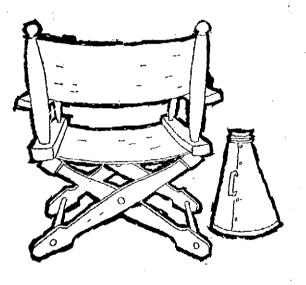
Construction costs keep going up. There's every indication that inflation will be around in the forseeable future. Best estimates show that a \$27,000 home today will cost \$30,000 within the next three years. The reasons: labor and materials increase in price . . . the cost of land is rising steeply due to a growing scarcity in available lots in the Long Beach-West Orange County area for home building. Authorities say mortgage interest rates may increase to 9%

or 10%. The equity you build up as a home owner certainly beats paying rent . . . dollars you'll never see again. In addition, mortgage interest and property taxes are deductible from Federal Income tax. Don't wait for prices to decline. Look for the homes offered in advertisements in this newspaper . . . located where you want to live and at the price you went to pay. Act now, Save money,



TELEVISION cameraman was modern Pied Piper as he filmed scenes for "Puppet-Show Man"—young dancers responded exactly on cue but passersby, old and young, stopped to watch the ballet in the park.

IN OUTDOOR dressing room, a wonderfully friendly lion checked costume and make-up awaiting his summons to occupy a colorful animal cage on the set.



Staff
Photos
by
Curt
Johnson

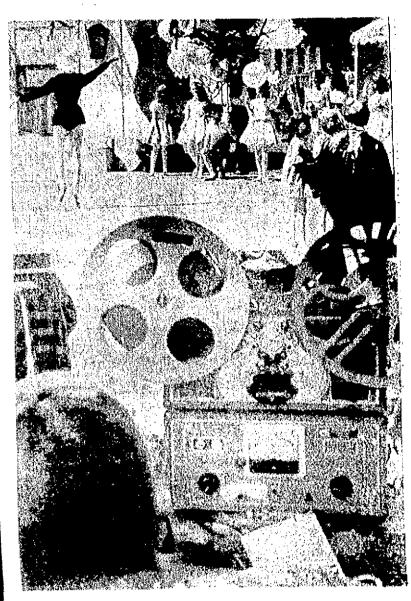
'Puppet-Show Man' goes dancing on television

By ELISE EMERY

On the green grass, under shady trees at Recreation Park this week, brilliant yellow and red and blue booths have beekoned youngsters to a hurdy-gurdy, caronsel, ferris wheel, and lively games.

No carnival this-three cameras whirred as young dancers whirled with precision for a television version of "The Puppet-Show Man." More than 5,000 children ballet Christmas holiday Independent, Press - Telegram sponsored the Valerie Silver production with Symphony. Now the ballet, a Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale which Miss Silver set to melodies by the Strauss family, is being professionally filmed with many members of the original cast repeating their rules. The 50 young dancers, troupers all, are re-creating for other children-and adults, too-the enchanting story designed for prime television showing.





SOUND RECORDING by skilled professionals proceeded as circus panies off-stage waited to be put through paces by their shapely trainer.



What's on the inside



- If you like gadding, go with Travel Editor Fred
 Taylor Kraft to one of the choice spots in the Caribbean
 Cartagena, on the Emerald Coast of Colombia—for fun, excitement and adventure. See page W-10.
- "Most of the clothes are conservative, but be prepared for some surprises," is the forecast for annual Council of Republican Women's style show, "Fashion Telling," Sept. 20. For story and pictures, see Page W-6.
- The horsey set descends on Portuguese Bend Riding Club next weekend for annual National Horse Show Competition. See Page W-3.
- In watercolors strong and vigorous, Dr. James S. Crafts has illuminated the history and landscape of the state. His "Paintings of the California Scene" will go on display Monday at California State College, Long Beach. See Page W-8.

Today's "women-in-between" are a neglected generation --- they must cope with children, meet demands of parents and in-laws. Shifting social values further complicate their lives.

That uncertain age

By ALISON GODDARD First in a Series

First in a Series What is a mature woman?

Ask the experts and they see her generation as a mid-20th Century phenomenon because she enjoys a longer life, much better health and more leisure time than her mother or grandmother did. Others call her a pioneer because she is searching — often successfully — for solutions to problems no generation of women ever faced before.

Ask a mature woman the same question, however, and she is apt to seem confused about herself or her domestic, social and economic world.

The mature woman enters what one social scientist calls "The Stormy For-

ties" — a period of crises, some old and clouded by old wives' tales, but many new. Her world has changed drastically since her mother's day: changes in her family and home life, work life, sex life

and change in attitudes and behavior.

THE MATURE woman is neither young nor old; she's usually in her forties or fifties. But she is admonished, on the one hand, to: "Act your age," and on the other, to slim down, color her gray hairs and erase her wrinkles. Her middle years are the start of a new life pattern, but she is inclined to view them as an end. She has been conditioned to think that these years mark the end of her feminimi-

See GENERATION, Page W-4



ELLEN KREC

Hu-la-la, one swinging luau!

IT'S A 15-year-old custom with-Dr. Orville and Florence Cole to invite their wide spectrum of friends to share an haole version of an Hawaiian luau.

It has also been a 15-year tradition to play the push-pool game. The winners have never been recagnized but the losers are legion.

As usual, Dr. Cole took bows for the superb lighting which gave each guest a glow before he ever reached the bar.

Bob's fishing expedition made only a dent in Rosemary West-myer's plans she came to the party alone and graciously shared the hostessing chores.

Authentic mood music by in-costume strummers provided the romantic background for those talkers and dancers Bob and Marvelle McNulty, Les and Mary Alice Dahl, Odie and Lois Wright, Dorothy and Mac Thompson.

Lei-den tables of excellent island food were depleted by the Steve Krals, Charles Evetts, M.H. Stansburys and the Dwight Bennetts.

THE CAMERATA was cool, the wine chilled, the evening balmy. Music lovers were out in force, choraling and blowing their own horns, at the annual "make money and music" affair on the Dr. Franklin Waters Park Estates greensward.

Pearl and Dr. Milton Sager compared notes with Bob and Jennette (group soloist) Dill, Sam (who sang and played French horn) and Golda Kosowsky brought daughter, Mary, and her husband, Gerald

At intermission, attorney Art and Shirley Gottlieb offered Mazel Tovs to George August on his passing the "haby bar."

ette, Mary Nielson and Myrtie Wa-tilo, were the set-up, clean-up and sing-up-a-storm trio.

Acting president of the CDM Carl Roberston wasn't too active to be attentive to his date, Roberta

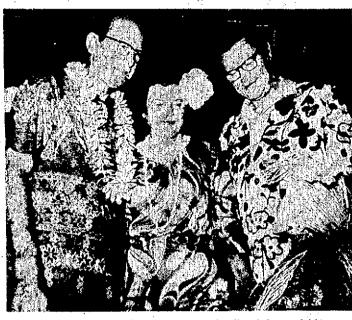
Weibel Winery sent George and Mary Sharpe to pour the potables properly for (among others) Irma and Bob Leebrick, Charlotte and Neal Robertson and Ernie and Vi

"The Camerata was a social success but a financial disappointment," according to Bette Martin. "But the \$228 profit will go into the every-little-bit-helps account."

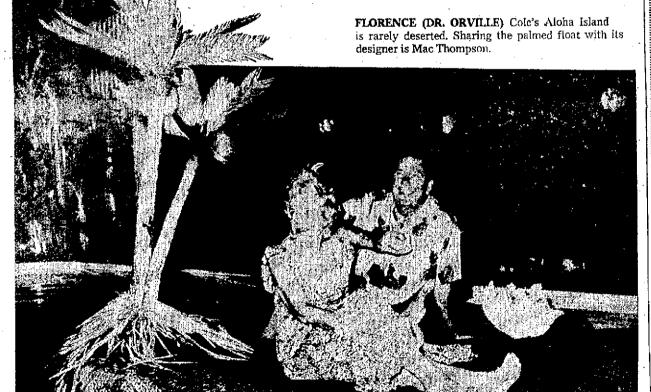
THERE HE WAS in his elkskin shoes and trim yachting duds, purchasing two six-packs of coke at a Marina liquor store:

He added a bag of ice cubes only to discover a 25 cent charge. In high dudgeon he put the cubes back until the salesman agreed he could have them for nothing.
Final sight of the slick sailor re-

vealed elkskin shoes stepping into a bright red Cadillac and tooling off to the Marina's Basin Three... with free ice cubes!



DR. ORVILLE COLE explains the fine details of the poolside mermaid to Mrs. Lawrence Ruff and John McKennon.



(above) and Dr. John Booth enjoy wine poured by Mary Sharp of Weibel vineyards and

VIRGINIA WATERS

music played by Camerata Dei Musici.

> Photos byTom



Musical variety show tops auditorium bill Monday

The Mallen-King, Ltd. Academie of Theater, Dance and Fine Arts will present a program of musical numbers at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Long Beach Auditorium.

"Showcase '69" will feaure ballet, tap and mod-Tern jazz plus musical comedy routines choreographed and directed by Kitty Mallen King.

The program is sponsored by Long Beach Recreation Department, Paul Nicholls will lead community singing with Regenia Beam as accompa-

ommond's Waves of Compliments

Through Experience Look fashionable and cool this summer with a new curly coiffure. We cut and style and bring our the natu-ral curl. Call today for an appoint-

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The Tyo Orchestra will play for dancing following

shall is caller for the square dancing.



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Wedding ensembles as luxurious to touch as they are to see. Soft Florentine finish adds velvet to the rich weight of 18K gold... an elegant background for diamond brillionce.



Sets priced from \$367.50 Open Friday evenings 'til 9 P.M. Budget Terms Up to 24 Months

Free Parking in any lot

333 PINE AVE.

HE 5-6335

Lou Tugels note gold anniversary

A 6 p.m. reception today in Allen Center will honor Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Lou W. Tugel, ~2313 Linden Ave., on their golden wedding anniversary.

The couple was married Sept. 11, 1919, in Stockton and have resided in Long Beach since 1934. Host and hostess for the celebration will be the Tugels' son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and

The Tugels have three granddaughters and two

great-granddaughters. Mr. Tugel has been employed as a concrete contractor for 35 years.

Mrs. Tugel is a member of Mar Vista Lodge and he is affiliated with Seaside Lodge and Orange County Barracks, World War Veterans.







DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

ર્જ્યામના મહારા પ્રદેશ માત્રા છે. તેમ જ માત્રા મ

GETTING A first-hand look at jump area at Portuguese Bend Riding Club are Suzanne Black and Michael Burke with Nicki Heller as guide for horseback tour.

Horses put best hooves forward for charity



ADMIRING some of the shiny trophies to be awarded winners in Portuguese Bend Horse Show are Mrs. Anthony DuPont, left, and Mrs. George Scharffenberger.



The horses will be putting their best hooves forward when the 1969 version of the Portuguese Bend National Horse Show premieres next weekend.

The 12th annual benefit for Childrens Hospital of Los Angeles will be held at the Portuguese Bend Riding Club, 40 Narcissa Drive. Chairman of the two-day event is

Mrs. John C. Rirden Jr., assisted by Mmes. George M. Babbe, Leonard Heilman and Robert Volk. Mrs. Howard O. Coale Jr. is president of the sponsoring Peninsula Commit-tee of the Childrens Hospital.

Ву

Dianne

Smith

Staff

Writer

Competition will feature hunters. competition will feature funiters, jumpers, hunt seat, western, stock seat, saddle seat, saddle horse, walking horses, Welsh ponies and roadsters.

Admission will be \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children. Box seats also are available for \$3 on Saturday and \$4 on Sunday.

. Highlight Saturday will be the All-Junior Show for riders under 18.

The open show on Sunday will have 12 stake classes among the 17 competing, including the \$200 Roadster to Bike stake, the \$125 Welsh Pony Pleasure Driving Stake and the AliSA Conformation Hunter Championship.

The Children's Parade will take place during intermission on Sunday, featuring children 12 years and under in costumes, parading costumed animals.

A special event on Sunday will have Evan K. Shaw and his Metlox Poppy Trail carriage collection. With his horse-drawn, steam-driven fire engine, circa 1900, he will extinguish a simulated blazing house at the edge of the show ring.

The annual dinner-dance will follow the first day's show in the courtyard of the riding club with white doves of peace adorning the castanets which will decorate ta-

Dining will be by candlelight and dancing will be to the music of the Jue Moshay Orchestra.

in charge of arrangements are Mmes: Richard H. Learned, Lowell L. Dryden, co-chairmen; Roy W. Seawright, Jack Davidson, Thomas A. Duddleston, Andrew Shaw and

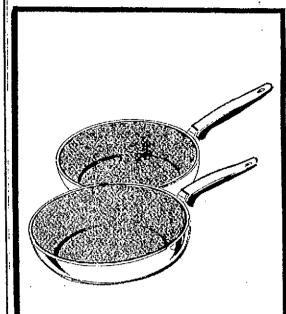
Legal procedures class slated for secretaries

A class in Legal Secre-tarial Procedures will begin Thursday at Millikan High School campus.

Mrs. Muriel Pinkerton will teach the 7 p.m. sessions for extension of Long Beach City College, Regis-tration will be the first night of class in room 313, 2800 Snowden Ave.

Successful completion of course requirements carries with it three units of

Other members of the Long Beach Legal Secre-taries Associations will serve as guest lectureres during the class, covering such subjects as office supplies, filing, grammar punctuation, a civil suit from filing complaint to collecting on the judgment, domestic relations procedure and law office accounting.



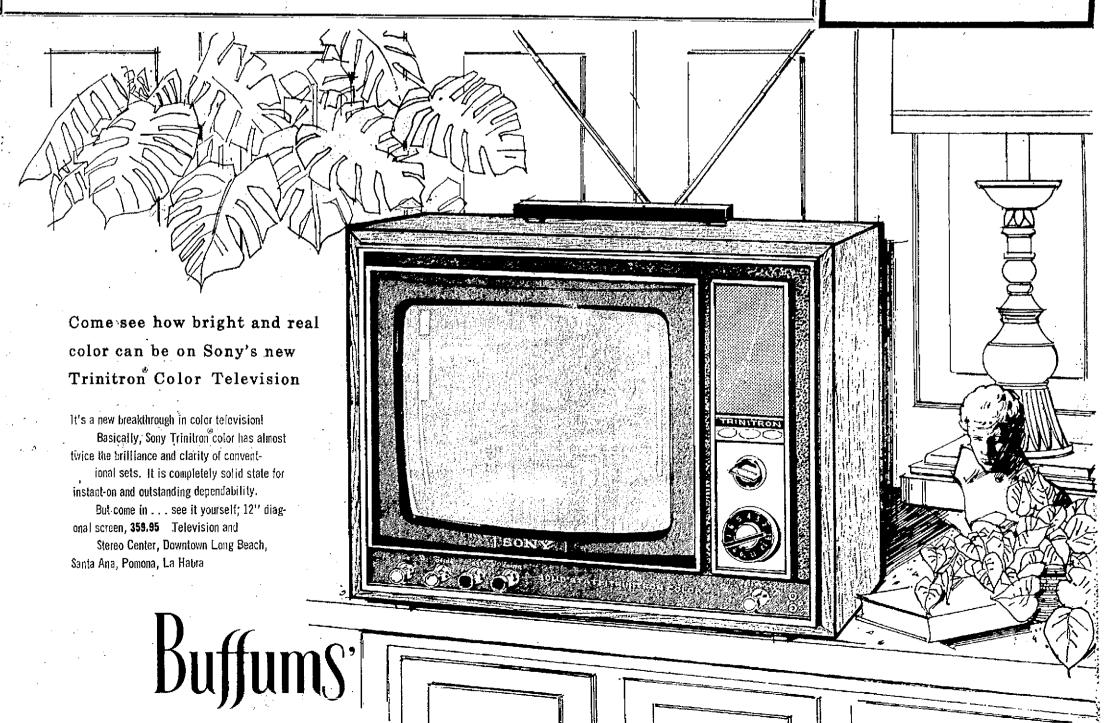
3-pc. Gourmet Tefion pan set

4.99 special purchase

This super-hard Teffon coated aluminum set includes: 8½" fry pan, 10" family-size pan and a steel

spatula. Housewares, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona,

Palos Verdes, La Habra Buffums'



in the 'Stormy Forties'

(Continued from W-1)

ty and sexuality and her role as a parent. Even biologically her reason for being seems to be at an end - menopause has begun marking the close of her era of

On the domestic and social scene, she is caught in the middle between the burgeoning population of senior citizens and the rebellious young who monopolize headlines, fashions and fuds. If she has surviving parents, she is further confused by finding herself in a reversal of the roles of parents and child.

The world of the modern mature womwhether married, widowed, divorced or single - has changed radically over the past fifty years. At the turn of the century a woman in her middle for-tics was moving toward the end of her life. In those days of stronger family units she lived surrounded by the security of uncles, aunts and cousins residing close by Everyone's role, duties, rights and privileges were clear-cut; the husband was the breadwinner, the wife a mother and homemaker, the children were "seen but not heard." Women were laught that "good women are sexless" and, if they lived long enough, they approached the menopause with forebod-

BECAUSE today's women are conditioned by these attitudes, Dr. Jessie Bernard, sociologist and author, calls this

The following menus will

be served in Long Beach

Elementary Schools in the

MONDAY: Hot dog, but-

TUESDAY: Beef noodle

casserole, garden salad, royale fruit cup, ½ peanut butter sandwich, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Taco.

seasoned green beans, spi-

cy applesauce, whole wheat bread — butter,

THURSDAY: Barbecued beef on hun half, tossed green salad, sliced peach-

cheese, buttered spinach, watermelon, ½ tuna sandwich, milk.

The above items make up the elementary chil-dren's lunch, 35c. Soup and salad from the junior

senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the

elementary schools, but they may be purchased by

they have purchased the ray lunch. JUNIOR-SENIOR-HIGH

MONDAY: Italian spa-ghetti, buttered whole ker-

nel corn, melon fruit cup, hot buttered French bread,

children only after

homemade FRIDAY: Macaroni and

tered whole kernel corn,

week of Sept. 15-19:

apricot halves,

sticks, milk.

milk.

School menus

TUESDAY: Hamburger

in bun, pickle slices, let-

tuce leaf, potato salad,

garden salad, apricot

halves, whole wheat bread

THURSDAY: Chopped

steak on mashed polatocs,

seasoned green beans, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, raisin

FRIDAY: Tuna moodle

casserole or lasagna, cont-bination cole slaw, fruit

gelatin, hot buttered corn-

bread - butter, milk.

bread, milk.

Pizza,

sliced peaches, milk.

WEDNESDAY:

- butter, milk.

group "the transitional generation," No longer does the woman live near relatives. Her children, too, are likely to leave home sooner.

Her role has changed: she can be a mother, a working mother, or a mature woman starting a second career with the help of adult education programs. She is better educated and in better health; at 40 she can look forward to almost another 40 years of life; if she is married, half of her married life is still ahead. She approaches the menopause knowing that medical science can provide her body with hormonal balance to ease menopausal complaints. And she also knows that studies of her age group show that it contains some of the most sexually active

SOCIAL scientists have long ignored mature women as a subject for study. Lately, however, her body, personality, social and economic life are investigated. The findings are many and include: personality changes in the middle years, menopausat problems, the downward trend in marital unhappiness, the rise in divorces, the contribution of women to the labor market, the "emply nest syndrome."

One authority has called these years "The Stormy Forties" but points out that if women can weather the crises of this period they can look forward to entering "The Serene Fifties."





MRS. MICHAEL FORTH

LAST WEEK PERMANENT WAVE SALE Save One-Half on our famous Brand Name Permanents \$22.50 ZOTOS . . NOW \$10.95 \$25.00 BRECK . . ROW \$12.50 \$25.00 CARYL RICHARDS Now \$12.50 Want to be a pretty girl with lots of curle? Cozan's Hair Styling experts will create a new look for you. This One-Hail price Permanent Sperial includes Flair Cut, Recondition, WE ALSO SELL & CUSTOM STYLE WIGS, FALLS, WIGLETS Beauty Salons 137 E. Fourth St. Downtown Long Brach FREE PARK & SHOP Phone 436-9759 Indonational and and and an and an an and an analysis of an and an an

Trips take couples North

Keiser-Wagenaar

Side Christian East Church was the setting Friday evening when Nan-. cy Kathleen Wagenaar exchanged marriage yows with Richard Jerome Keis-

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Wagenaar, 24 Lindero Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kelser, 620 Park Ave.

The bride chose a gown of organza featuring fitted bodice of Venise lace with chapel-length train accented in lace. Attending her were Janice Lovitt, maid of honor, Margie Singleton, Sharon Holton, Verdee Holton and Carol Singleton, bridesmaids.

Frank Keiser was his brother's best man, while the 300 guests were seated by Howard Switzer, Marvin Boston, James Single-ton and Richard Conder.

Following a reception in the church Fellowship Hall, the newlyweds left on, a honeymoon trip to northern California. They will make their first home Fort Rücker, Ala., while the bridegroom completes a lour of duly with the U.S. Army.

Both are graduates of Wilson High School. The

MONDAY NITE SPECIAL

TUESDAY MITE SPECIAL

ENGLISH STYLE FISH & CHIPS

WEDNESDAY NITE SPECIAL

COUNTRY STYLE FRIED CHICKEN

Golden deep fried fish with crisp trench fries and creamy cole slaw, hat roll and butter

Served with whipped potatees with chicken gravy. Creamy cole salw, het roll and butter

RESTAURANT

LAKEWOOD of DEL AMO

ENIOY OUR DINNER SPECIALS

Served from 3 P.M. to 10 P.M.

served with choice of soup, sailed or tomato juice, mashed or french filed pokakes. Served on toasted sour dough cheese bread, topped with Bordelaise Sauce

bride attended California stad, and Claire Wardlow State College at Long Beach and her husband, Long Beach City College: He recently returned from

best man, John Dumbolton. and Steven Kolslad and Forth-Kolstad

Saturday at 11 a.m. in St. Maria Goretti Calliolic Church, Susan Marie Kolstad exchanged wedding vows with Michael A. Forth.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kolstad, 4553 Monogram Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. V.A. Forth, 2741 Studebaker Road.

From a fitted bodice, the skirt of the bride's lace and organza gown billowed to a chapel train. She was attended by Mrs. John Maki, matron of honor; her sister, Joan Ann Kol-

Card playing

A dessert lunch and card party will be sponsored by St. Anne's Altar and Rosary Societies. Friday in the parish hall, 340 10th St., Seal Beach. Dessert is at 12:30 p.m., with cards beginning at 1 p.m. The public may altend.

4918 LAKEWOOD

630-5910

and Connie Howell, bridesmalds.

Michael Kolstad, brothers of the bride, seated the 200

After a reception at the

The bridegroom's brother, Jerry Forth, served as

newly-married couple left for a honeymoon at Big Bear. They will reside in Long Beach. Both young persons at-

tended Long Beach City College. She is a graduate of Lakewood High School and he of Dominguez High School.



Wedding Bands by Art Carved

are some of the most desired and desirable rings for that important wedding. A name that is famed for quality and beauty, ArtCarved wedding bands for the double ring ceremony can be plain or diamond.

Your choice of white or yellow gold ng From \$55 Bottom Ring From \$125 Top Ring From \$55

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BEACH STUDY GROUP Different as day and night, this smartly styled corner group in a giant black and white houndstooth check easily arranges for study and sleep with its deep innerspring comfort . . . sharply tailored coverlets, botsters and versatile space saving center table. Sleep Shop, Home Store Level, Reg. 389.00, now 299.00

Realtors' wives set annual luau The garden and patio of

the John Dove home will be setting for the annual luan of Realtors' Wives Club Tuesday.

Strolling musicians and Island flowers will transform the home at 135 E. Roosevelt Road into an Hawaiian paradise for the noon event. Traditional delicacies will whet the appetities of island gour-

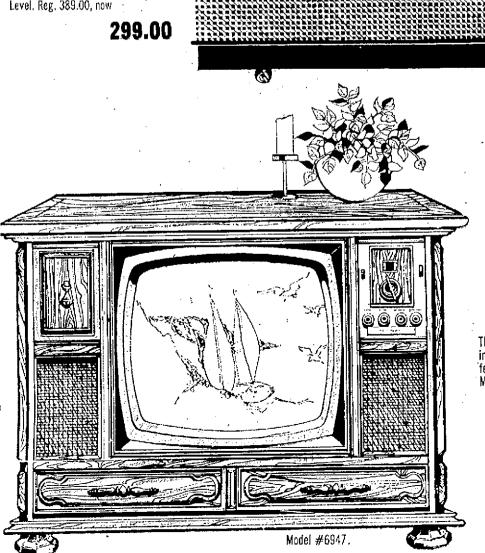
Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Jim Tolbert or Mrs. Thornton Ibbetson.

Lugu to end summer for **Variettes**

An end of the summer luau is planned for Variettes Saturday.

Tikis, flowers and masks will adorn the pool area of the Ralph Bishop home at 11352 Baskerville Road, Rossmoor, for the 6 p.m.

Decorations will be done hy Mmes. Austen Smith, Anne Dingle, Harold Brunner and L. M. Schultz, assisted by Mrs. Bishop.



MAGNAVOX TOTAL AUTOMATIC COLOR

The first and only TV that you can set and completely forget about green or purple faces, variation in color intensity . . . color adjustments and fine picture tuning. Only Magnavox offers this revolutionary new feature . . . plus other fine Magnavox qualities in a 295 sq. in. deluxe screen console . . . magnificent Mediterranean styling in grained Pecan finish. Stereo, Radio and TV department, Home Store Level.

First Congregational Church for Nancy Carner and Stephen Louis Salzman.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Charles Carner, 5579 Lonna Linda Drive. Her father is executive vice president of Long beach Memorial Hospital.

For her vows she chose a Victorian gown of silk organza and pean de soie fashioned with a panel of Alencon lace extending from the high neckline to the hem of the A-line skirt. Lace appliques banding the cuffs of the voluminous sleeves were repeated on the chapel train.

Mrs. Frank Hodges was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Diane Salzman, Beckford, Mrs. Hal Rounds and Cindy Wallace.

Stanley Salzman was best man for his brother, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Salzman of Santa Barbara. Ushering the 300 guests were Ron Yoshida, Lawson Ramsey, Frank Hodges and Keith Boman. Completing the wedding party were Theodore and Michael Bruckner.

A reception followed in International



MRS, STEPHEN LOUIS SALZMAN

A first home will be made in Long



Help offered Joinerholics

By ERMA BOMBECK

Joiners Anonymous (JA) is a fairly new organization started by a clubwoman whom we shall call Maude X.

Early in 1953, it became apparent to Maude there was a need for an association to help women who couldn't form the words "No" when asked to join a club, a committee or a cause. Maude had been the route. At one time she belonged to 35 organizations. When she was asked to join the 36th, something snapped in her. Thus was born her group for Joinerhol-

Her phone fairly rings off the hook. One poor woman called at 11 p.m. one

one poor woman caned at 11 p.m. one night in a state of hysteria.

"I don't know what happened to me" she sobbed, "But just now at Garden Club when I was supposed to answer roll call with my favorite insecticide I jumped to my feet and shouted, "I can't sale if any more I don't would be good." take it any more. I don't want to go on saving egg cartous for seedlings. I can't continue making centerpieces out of chicken feathers, ping pong balls and miniature marshmallows. I want to see children playing again, feel the sun on my face, walk in the rain . . . " Maude

hela River" from pollution and had to have three sherrys to pronounce it.

MAUDE OFFERS no cure. When

"Think of your family," she counsels. "Today they're patient with you. But think of all the times when their lips have literally turned blue from TV din-

I happened to be with Maude when she received an emergency call from a Joinerholic who was calling from a neighbor's phone. On her own line she said was a party from church who wanted her

tried to remember what you said about putting my tongue to the roof of my mouth and forming an 'n' sound, but I

Maude and I rushed right over to Mrs. X and sat down and had a drink with her. It was a close call.

INVESTMENTS for women will be laught by Raymond Fidler from Powell, Johnson & Associates, Lakewood, It is geared to making stock market in-formation fit the needs of

will be the aim of a class titled, "Speech and You." as taught by Mrs. Evelyn Biddle.

Something for everyone at YWC

Artists will find classes in oil painting with Ben Messick, sculpture with Tricia Fatzer and guitar with Joel Valdivia, while Mary Noble will return to teach creative dance for pre-schoolers and ballet for children and adults. Modern dance, jazz and hula also will be the subject for classes open to

leen-agers and adults.

Saturday children's pro-gram will have sketching, gymnastics, cooking and

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM--Y/-5

swimming. Further information on any of the classes and a schedule of times is available from the YWCA of-

fice.

Beach by the graduates of UC, Santa Barbara. Mrs. Salzman also was graduated from Wilson High School. Her husband affiliated with Alpha Delta Phi at UCSB and served in the Peace Corps in Micro-



Another one confessed she accepted the chairmanship of "Save The Mononga-

called, she simply goes over and talks with the distraught woman until the urge to join a club has passed.

to crochet 35 men's top hats.
"I felt myself wanting to say yes,"
she sobbed. "And I don't even crochet. I

couldn't do it."

how to keep the car run-ning, what to do about such nuisances as engine and noises, tires

Between 10 a.m. and 2

apportunity to meet

"Y-Weigh-in-Club,". Fit-

ness Club and jogging classes headline physical

will offer a weight reduc-

tion program for women

based on proper diet and exercise, low-calorie

luncheons, plunge facilities

Jogging trails in Long Beach will be utilized by these enrolling in the jog-

ging classes, where in-struction will be given on

Harry Faulk of Long Beach City College again will instruct women in

essentials, detailing

the correct way to jog.

weigh-in sessions

fitness activities.

The

and sauna.

PROUDLY TALL?

DISCOVER FASHIONS FOR TALLER THAN AVERAGE OR LONGER WAISTED . . YOUNG FLAIR . . FINE QUALITY. SHELLY'S TALL GIRL

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Bullock's Fashion Squar

Santa Ana 2730 "8" North Moir foshion Lane 542-7161

Panhellenic rewards coeds

Long Beach City Panhellenic has awarded a \$200 scholarship to Carol Lynn Weekes, a senior at California State College, Long Beach. Miss Weekes plans to teach physical educa-tion and art after gradual-

City Panhellenic also is completing the final year of a \$600 scholarship awarded two years ago to Carol Potter, a CSLB senior.

Lloyd's the happy hunting grounds for "truly snooty furniture."

Lloyd's four day furniture warehouse sale

"Once in a lifetime" savings on Heritage hand-crafted



your teepee with Lloyd's famous truly snooty turniture. And save up to 50% in the bargain! Four days only. Tremendous savings on furniture, lamps, carpeling, bedding and accessories. Everything (except a few fair traded items) on sale. Fine furniture from Drexel, Heritage, Metz, National, Karges, Marge Carson and Century. Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday until nine during sale. Terms, of course.

Lloyd's of Long Beach, 4141 Atlantic at Carson, Just north of the San Diego Freeway, Phone: 424-1641, 636-2439.

OF LONG BEACH/ATLANTIC AT CARSON



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17.50 reg. 35.00 permanents

25.00 reg. 50.00 permanents

Look your prettiest for all those special school activities. This great value includes sassy "campus cut" and styling ("campus cut" alone,

3.50). Beauty Studio, all stores except



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Estel Canto

SENTLE FACIAL SHAMPOO

Estie Kander

Estee Lauder specialists will show radiant new ways to make-up and pamper skin. Our collection contains everything you need for total beauty. "Beauty-on-tour" is yours with an Estee Lauder purchase of 5.00 or more, now through Saturday, September 27th. It's a total beauty kit for travelers, Cosmetics, all stores

Buffums'

LONG BEACH

LAKEWOOD

MARINA

NEWPORT CENTER

PALOS VERDES

LA HABRA

SAN DIEGO

VILANO, Jeremy and Peter Stevens are designers represented in costumes of smartly-clad Republicans at right, Mmes, William Wilson (left) Warren T. Merrill and R. N. Maxey.

GOP has designs on fashion

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN Women's Editor

Inspired by the success of such catchwords as mini, maxi and mod, a whole new vocabulary of descriptive phrases is invading the fashion scene.

Costumes are "sorcery in two parts;" bright, abstract prints reflect "the magic of color;" fake fors, sun glasses and boots are "the prophesy of youth."

Or, so goes the forecast for the "Fashion Telling" Saturday in Long Beach Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., sponsored by Long Beach Conneil of Republican Women.

A check of the crystal ball shows that



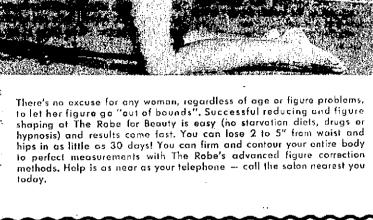
and noon luncheon in the main dining room, followed by the fall fashion prophesy in the Dome Room. "Most of the clothes are rather

conservative, but don't be surprised to see a smattering of fun furs, jump suits for evening and maxi coats," is the advance word from Patricia Van Fleet, fashion coordinator for May Co. Lakewood, who will commentate.
Coordinating the entire day are Mrs.

Jack Krancus, show chairman; Mrs. Ira O. Wallin, council president; Mrs. Laurence Rogers, 321 Obispo Ave., ticket chairman; and Mrs. Phyllis Fredrick, 296



Maloyrazich and Miss Geneva Fowler preview pastel mink and natural kidskin with leather trim.



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Bond, Wood names joined in Catholic ceremony

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American **Airlines** An Equal Opportunity Employer day wedding of Margaret Mary Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ran-dall Wood, 421 E. Eighth St., and Chester Albert Bond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bond, Walnut Creek, in St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

GAZING into her trustworthy crystal ball, Mrs. Jack Krancus (foresees) smashing success of show for Mrs. Ira Wallin, council president.

> The bride, a graduate of the University of San Francisco, wore an organand lace gown with chapel length train.

Carolyn Wood was maid of honor for her sister; Ann Randolph, Marianne Bond, the bridegroom's sister, and Eleanor Kalas were bridesmaids.

Gregory Muir was best man; Kent Moore, Ray-mond Smith and Steven Mormann were ushers.

The new Mrs. Bond also is an alumna of Progress High School. Her husband attends the University of

Dessert, cards

Card players are needed to make up tables of pinochle, bridge and canasta at the St. Lucy's Altar Sociely noon card party Wednesday in the parish hall, Santa Fe and 23rd Streets.

A reception was held at Francisco.

California School of Phar- the Elk's Club. The new-



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Fall meetings begin

HOME SOCIETY

· The Long Beach office of Children's Home Society of California, 127 E. 14th St., will be the site for the first meeting of Long Council

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Auxiliaries to the society. Mrs. Carol Klotz of Sea Sprites, president, will call the meeting to order at 9:30 a.m. Monday,

Other officers representing the eight auxiliaries on the Council are Mmes. Fred Watkins, Madonna Guild; Robert Muckey, Carriage Set: Warren Mitchell, Sandiarks: Warren Donald Runcie, and Richard Thompson, both of Beach Pixics; Henry Fuquay, Lamplighters; William Welmore, Palos Verdes Peppers, and William LaValley, Castle

BRITISH EMPIRE Lord Kitchener Chapter,

fourth and pine

he 2-7451

park free victoria lots

Daughters of the British Empire, will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the youth room of St. Luke's . Episcopal Church, Seventh Street at Atlantic Avenue. AID LEAGUE

Lakewood Aid League will resume its meetings Wednesday with a chartered bus trip to Olvera Street for a tour and luncheon at the El Paseo Inn. A tour of the San Antonio Winery will

EBELL MATRONS

Patio of Ebell Clubhouse will be setting for the opening coffee hour sponsored by Matrons Department of Ebell Club

Wednesday.

A fall motif accented by red and gold colors will provide the background at the 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 **CSLB**

seniors

married

sleeves,

Dunkie

Wearing a chiffon gown

Jeanne

nuptial

with full-length pleated

Sandy recited

vows with Gary C. Bults

in the 4543 Colorado St. home of her parents, Mr.

The bridegroom is son of

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Butts,

9016 E. Compton, Belfflow-

Polly Dunkle served her

sister as maid of honor,

Janet Dunkle, another sis

ter of the bride, Mrs. Scott Hayes, sister of the bride-

groom, Mrs. Robert Atkin-

son and Laura Lee Sylves-

ter completed the entou-

Scott Hayes, brother-in-law of the bridegroom,

was best man; Dan Math-

is, Christopher Dunkle, brother of the bride, Gary

fornia State College at

bin seated guests.

Long Beach.

and Mrs. T. M. Dunkle.

p.m. event.

Mrs. Shirley Ford
Robertson will welcome
guests along with Mrs.
Edward V. Stevenson,
chairman, whose theme for the year is "the key to the heart of friendship."

Music will be provided by Mrs. Robert Mabon on the viano.

CYPRESS WOMEN

A wine-tasting fiesta will open the social season for the Women's Club of Cypress Thursday, Hosting the 8 p.m. event at her home will be Mrs. Vernon Nielson, 4221 Sussex

Chairmen of the co-sponsoring committees are Mrs. Nielson, social and Mrs. Jack Allen, ways and means.

Mexican attire will be the dress as members and guests sample cheeses and vintage wines in atmosphere of the Mexican Fiesta.



Karpin on bridge by Fred L. Karpin

sessed the heart queen,

the making of the ninth trick would be routine.

South would finesse suc-

cessfully against the holder of that eard. But South,

unlike Sims, was not clair-

South solved his problem

in simple fashion. He first cashed the king, ace, and

jack of clubs. Next came

the queen of spades. This was followed by a third

spade, West winning the

West now took his two

high spades, two diamonds being discarded from duni-

voyant.

The late P. Hal Sims claimed that he could always guess the location of a queen when he had a

two-way finesse to take. Some friends decided to test him out by bringing in a rigged deck. The key card was the

licart queen. At the crucial moment, Sims slammed the jack of hearts on the table and glared at both of his opponents. The one on the left followed quickly with a low heart. The other lit a cigaret.

"There's something wrong here!" Sims blurted out. "Both of you have the queen of hearts," Sims was right. Both of them

I'm sure Sims would have enjoyed playing the deal presented here, in which a guess for a vital queen was unnecessary. Both sides vulnerable.

South deals. East put up the king of spades on the opening lead, and South captured the trick with his ace.

South perceived that he had eight top winners. If East possessed the diamond ace, a lead of a diamond off duamy would give South his ninth trick — but if West happened to possess the diamond ace, South might well go down. OF COURSE, if South knew which opponent pos-

NORTH

4864 ♥ A.J.10

♦ K 54 4 A J 10 3 Eastman and Robert Cor-The bidding: The bride is a graduate of Wilson High School; her husband is an alumnus of West

Lakewood High School. Opening lead: Five of ...

my white South discarded a diamond and a club from his own hand.

West now had to lead a red sult. A diamond lead would make a winner out South's king, while a heart lead would give de-clarer three heart tricks

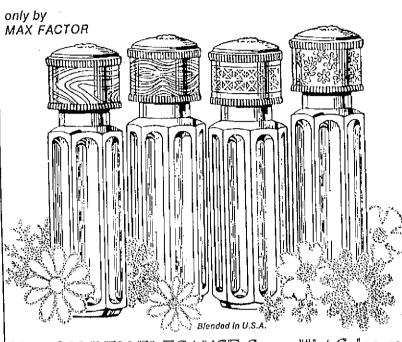
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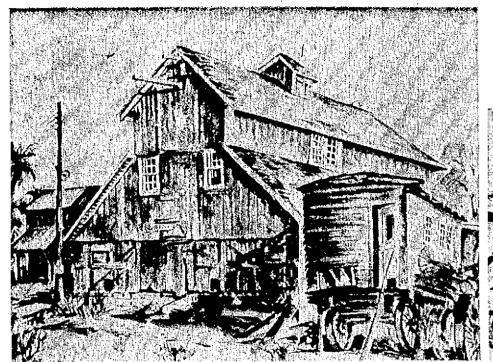
ARTIST EXPLORES THE WEST

'Painting the California Scene

Birthplace of President Nixon

From the new parking area just east of the house, the front of the modest bungalow (in Yorba Linda) can be seen. The huge pepper tree dominates the scene ... there is a rope swing attached to one of the low hanging limbs."





Barn and sheepherder's wagon, Rancho Los Alamitos

This painting of some of the outbuildings at the Bixby barns, adjacent to the college, was completed in 1967 when the central part of the grounds, which included the house and harns, was in the process of being enclosed by a wall. Since then, some restoration has taken place . . . and this historical landmark has been turned over to the City of Long Beach.'

Born in Ohio, educated in the East (Ph.D. from Yale), chairman of the art department at Teachers College of Connecticut for 11 years, Dr. James S. Crafts joined the art Long Beach, in 1957. To this Easterner, the mountains, beaches and deserts, the history and changing scenes of California were insistent challenges. From 1961 to 1967 he headed the art department at CSLB—an assignment that left scant time for painting.

During brief vacations he painted and this spring he spent his sabbatical adding 38 new s a b b a t l c a l adding 36 new watercolors to the record of his adopted state. Among the 86 paintings—remarkable for their strong color and brilliant light—are scenes of Monterey, San Luis Obispo, Morro Bay, Sisquoc, Obispo, Morro Bay, Sisquoc, Lompoc, Santa Barbara, San Pedro, Long Beach, the High Sierra, Signal Hill, Olive, Yorba Linda, Montego Valley, Palm Springs, Bodie and other areas.

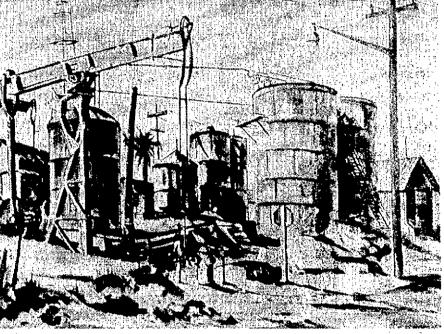
Many of these will be on display in an exhibit, "Paintings of the California Scene," in the college library, in the corridors of Fine Arts Building No. 4 and in Gallery A Monday through Sept. 26. They may be seen from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Shown here are four of Dr. Crafts' paintings with excerpts from his comments.



Street view of Mission San Fernando.

This mission was founded by Padre Fermin Lasuen in 1797 It was active between 1797 and 1846 and . was a thriving industrial center supplying tallow and soap, hides and shoes, cloth and blankets, wine, olive oil, and iron work to other missions and presidios."



Fire damaged oil tanks

This painting shows a section of Signal Hill along Willow Street. . . . The dull colored tanks still standing were burned in a fire which crupted in this area few years ago."

in college choruses

dents who wish to sing in choruses may join two area groups. Rehearsals ing. Each member of the for Long Beach City Col- class will have opportunilege Symphonic Choir will ties to direct the group as begin Monday in Room 422 a chorus. Music from the in the Music Building,



Clark Avenue and Harvey Way, Frank Allen will direct. Major choral works from all periods of music history will be performed.

Cerritos College Collegium Chorale will begin its sixth concert season Monday from 7 to 10 p.m. in the music wing of Bur-night Center at the col-11110 E. Alondra Blvd., Norwalk.

In the past, the chorale has appeared with local symphony orchestras and has sung under direction of well-known conductors, including Henri Temianka and Mario Cajati.

LONG BEACH City College will offer a new class in choral conducting this year. It will meet Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 418 of the Music

Adults and college stu- Building, Interested persons may register Sept. 23 at the second class meetrenaissance, baroque, classic, romantic and contemporary periods will be



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Enrollment now open Long Beach Regional Arts Council calendar

Staff

Photos

Risinger

Municipal Band Concert: Long Beach Day at L.A. County Fairgrounds, Pomona, at Band Shell, 3:30 p.m.; free.

SATURDAY "The Grand Affair," by L.B. Museum Association; L.B. Museum of Art garden, cocktails, dancing, midnight supper, 8 p.m.; fund-raising event.

Films; Los Allos Branch Library, 10:30 a.m.; free.

Municipal Band Concert;

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NEXT SUNDAY

Summer Sunday Recital, Joanna Hodges, planist; L.B. Museum of Art, 2:30

Municipal Band Concert;

Lincoln Park, 2:15 p.m.; Bixby Park, 2:15 p.m.; CONTINUING CONTINUING

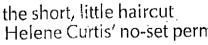
"George Washington Slept Here;" Community Playhouse, Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; admission.



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CSLB exhibits view of the new

BY ELISE EMERY

With an exhibit which will run through Oct. 10, California State College at Long Beach will introduce 13

new members of the art faculty.

Today from 5 to 7 p.m., Fine Δrts Affiliates will host a reception to welcome the artists: Frank Cummings, Elaine Katzer and Steve Connel, ceramics; Paul Donaldson, drawing; Dale Gallon, art education: Arnie Ginsberg and Bert Davis, design; Maxwell Hendler and Peter Mendez, drawing and painting; Jake Leer Illustration; Judith McDonald, elementary art education; Francie Noel, printmaking; and John Snidécor, crafts.

Sept. 26, Fine Arts Affiliates will hear Dr. August F. Cippola speak on "Tactile Art — All About It," at their first—lecture-luncheon of the academic year. The meeting will begin at 11 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Lewis Goodrich, 6300 Vera Crest Drive. Members and guests are invited.

TRUSTEES and the director of Los Angeles County Museum of Art will give a reception Monday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the French Gallery of the Ahmanson Building to dedicate a recent acquisition, "The Heads of Jeannette" by Henri Matisse.

The five bronze portrait sculptures were presented in themory of Peuelope Rigby, a longtime member of the Art Museum Council and, until her untimely death last November in an airplane accident, a participant on the membership affairs committee of the board of

BEGINNING TODAY and continuing through September, the Huntington Beach Art Gailery, 211 Main St., Huntington Beach, will show 40 paintings by Vernon Kerr. The artist recently moved from Laguna Beach to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

'Four Sculptors' show is witty, audacious

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"Four Sculptors" using industrial contemporary materials will continue at the Downey Museum of Art through Oct. 12.

DeWain Valentine, re-cently featured in "ART-FORUM," works in cast, clear polyester resin. Six of his astonishingly handsome forms placed on clear lucite bases occupy one gallery.

In Valentine's work, the medium is the message, for the forms, their composition and color, are about the material, its mass, its reflecting qualities. The work relates to nothing clse - that which has gone before, the quality of life or of nature.

The largest, "Large Wedge," weighs 1500 lbs., and tapers six feet from its rectangular base, 2' by 18". It glows in a bluish-purple with a "feathering" effect from inside, caused by the nature of the pour-ing of the liquid resin.

. "DOUBLE PYRAMID," while smaller, has the same mystery, the same reflecting and refracting nature, and the same im-

maculate perfection. Sylvia Massey small-scale female figures, very womanly, short trunked, wide hipped, and slope shouldered, in polyester. There is a sameness in their size, basic form, "skin" tone, but wit-

ty variation in their individual differences.

"Eve" innocently proffers a red apple; an abundance of refills is stored in the shelf above

JOE SOLDATE presents ready-made gardens for city dwellers. Enclosed in white picket fences, on bright green grass, are unearthly brown rows through which are sprouting alarmingly assertive growth forms. The material is terra cotta; the colors are automotive lac-

Ralph Massey has the exhibit most numerous in items and variety.

His is amused commentary on the human condition today. His "bathers" are three dimensional, life-size nude ladies half seen above water.

ANOTHER FORM Massey uses is lucite planes, sometimes with several thicknesses, on which are enamelled silhouette figures like comic strip characters. One insouciant lady, wall-mounted, is lady, wall-mounted, is about to press the actual

light switch in the room. The four young artists share an avant-garde embracing of the new, the witty, and the audacious. Hours at 10419 S. Rives. Ave., Downey, are 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays.

Eucklaster Albert Gebal. And

MRS. JAMES FINK

graduate, wore a gown of

silk organza over taffeta

The bridegroom is serv-

ing a tour of duty with the

appliqued with daisies.

U.S. Air Force.

Home in Germany planned

A home in Germany awaits Mr. and Mrs. James Fink (nee Cathy Louise Sloan) following a wedding trip to Bavaria. The marriage, performed by the bride's uncle, Rev. Judson McChire, took place Friday night in Lakewood Christian Reformed Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sloan, 5722 Mezzanine Way, chose her sister, Susan Sloan, as maid of hon-or. Kathy Martineck was bridesmaid, Julie Ross, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Benjamin brother of the bride, was best man; Reagon Davis, Steven and Mike Liebeck

were ushers.
The new Mrs. Fink, a Millikan High School and Long Beach City College

Göokie cutters

Use cooky cutters in the shapes of diamonds, hearts, spades and clubs to cut attractive shapes from bread for open-faced sandwiches for your next bridge party.





Artists' concert to benefit CLO

Long Beach Civic Light Opera is moving to a new location for its 1969-70 season, concert-goers will enjoy a musical bonus.

CLO will open "Flower Drum Song" Oct. 31 in Jordan High School Auditorium — an auditorium which will wear a handsome new look. To raise funds for the glamorizing. Laura Killingsworth and Frank Ahrold, both well-established favorites with Southland audiences, will give a benefit concert Sept. 27 in the Little Theater of California State College, Long Beach.

THE BENEFIT program is as versatile as its art-

"We're trying not to be monotonous," explained Mrs. Killingsworth who is hest known for her many starring roles with CLO.

She will sing art songs and arias in four lan-guages -- English, French, German and Italian. "No show tunes in this program," she said firmly.

Ahrold, who left Long Beach Aug. 15 to reside in San Francisco, will return to accompany Mrs. Killingsworth and to play compositions of his own and three Spanish num-

His Variations on a Chorale Melody. "Jesu meine Freude," was dedicated to Long Beach planist Joanna Hodges and first was per-formed by her at CSLB in

AHROLD ALSO will play "The Fandango of Candil" and "The Maiden and the Nightingale" by Enrique Granados and "Sacro-monte" by Joaquin

For the closing set of the program, Mrs. Killings-worth will sing "Bachian-as Brasileiris No. 5" by Villa-Lobos and "To Di-aneme" and "To Anthea" by Ahrold. The latter two are poems by Robert Her-rick. "In the program we have contrasted moods and styles," said Mrs. Kil-lingsworth. "We have tried to avoid the humdrum."



Tournament, Tattoo coming to L.B. Arena

of five of Britain's most honored regiments -- the Royal Scots Greys, the Gordon Highlanders, the Parachute Regiment, the Royal Signal Corps and the Royal Air Force — will come to Long Beach

Arena Nov. 4. The spectacular British Tournament and Tattoo of

Three-hundred members feature massed bands of the various regiments, the pipes, drums and dancers of the units, the precision gymnast team of the para-chutists, the Signal Corps' daredevil motorcycle squad and the BAF police dogs.

Tickets go on sale Monday at Humphrey's Music Store and all Mutual Tick-

DAR Southern Council to meet in Anaheim

southern chapters, California State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, will gather at the Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim Tuesday for a Southern Council meeting.

Observance of Constitution Week, Sept. 17-26, will highlight the session, presided over by Mrs. Thomas V. Coffee of Modesto, state

regent.
The meeting gets under way at 10:30 a.m., preceded by a 10 a.m. parliamen-tary law class.

William H. Spurgeon III. executive vice president of the Board of Trustees of Childrens Hospital of Orange County, will be speaker at the 12:30 p.m. luncheon. His topic will be 'Teenagers.'

AMONG Long Beach area regents attending the

Representatives of 86 council session will be Mrs. Earle O Anderson, Gaviota Chapter; Valerie Ely. Long Beach Chapter; Mrs. Louis Godal, Los Cerritos Chapter; Mrs. William S. Reische, Susan R. Anthony Chapter; and Mrs. G. Glover Boake, Western Shores Chapter.

Also participating will he Mrs. John Simon Fluor of Santa Ana, Mrs. George Buccola of Corona del Mar-Mrs. Orlando Z. Abaire of Orange.

Co-hosting the meeting are Samuel Ramsey Chapter of Garden Grove, Mrs. Vernon L. LeMaster, regent; and Richard Bayldon Chapter of Seal Beach, Mrs. C. B. Strubel, regent.

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Couples to live in Southland

Shella Jane Mitchell and Tilman C. Bethel are honeymooning in Mexico City, Guadalajara and Acapulco following their wedding Saturday in St. Cornelius

Catholic Church.
The bride, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth
Mitchell, 3067 McNab
Ave., wore a Victorian
style gown with lace bodice and satin skirt flowing into a cathedral train. The belonged to the bride's grandmother, the late Mrs. Herbert Mitchell, who was married for 56

Maureen Mitchell was maid of honor for her sis-ter; Mrs. Loren Sheldon, another sister of the bride, and Mrs. Edward Tichy were attendants. Jo Ann Welch, niece of the bride,

was flower giri.
Edward Lawless was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Bethel. Scottsdale, Ariz. Richard Adams and Raymond Smith scated guests.

A reception was held in the Crown Room of the Holiday Inn. The newlyweds plan to reside in Torrance...

Austin-Bock

St. Bartholomew's Church was setting for Saturday nuptials uniting Gretchen Bock and James Robert Austin III, son of Mrs. Dorothy Wills Austin and James Robert Austin II, Downey.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bock, 437 Terraine Ave., was attired in a traditional gown of linen. Judy Sullivan was her honor attendant, while Susan Bock and Dorothy Lynn Austin were bridesmaids.

David Elder was best man. Ushers were John King, George Banks, Clifford Thyberg and Ronald

Delta Zeta new officers

New officers of Long Beach alumnae of Della Zeta sorority will assume their duties during the first meeting Thursday at John Robert Powers Finishing and Fashion Modeling School in Lakewood.

Taking over as president is Mrs. Donald Kimble. Serving with her are Mrs. A.R. Pearson, Mrs. Harry Lindroth, Eileen Woodruff and June Milner.

A program on "Inner Beauty" will follow the 7:30 p.m. meeting, with reservations being taken by Mrs. William Hosking, 1960 Iroquois Avc.

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No Styling

No Fussing

ALFONSO

AND

LITTLE BOB

ALFONSO - Comfy.

casual hairda with softly waved top and

chack curfs that are

in for keeps. Hew rasas-shaped tapezed nackline.

LITTLE BOB

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waves and curls you can wash, we're and never reset.

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After a reception at the International Towers, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Carmel. They will live at 811 Rose Ave.

Kabuki at Greek The Grand Kabuik, Ja-

pan's great classical theater, will make an exclusive appearance at the Greek Theater Oct. 1 through 7.

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Cartagena: pirate nemesis on Colombia's Emerald Coast

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT

CARTAGENA. Colombia -No savvy 20th century pirate setting out for a bon-

fun, exciterich historical lore in the treasure - packed Car ibbean would passing up

Colom bia's Emerald Coast, particularly this ancient walled city only a whoop and a holler east of the Panama Canal.

These space-age free-booters — call them tourists if you will - come here to discover unsurpassed sun-and-breezekissed beaches and aquamarine waters for swimming, sun-lazing, sailing, skiing, water cruising, skin diving and fishing. They stay in adequate to de luxe hotels. Restaurants tempt epicures with freshly caught senfood, steaks right off the hoof, and tantalizing Caribbean, Frency and Spanish cuisine. Nightlife is gay and sometimes uninhibited and there is a well-managed casino for those who like to stretch their luck.

But it is the harbor that overpowers the Cartagena scene, just as it did in 1533 when, on a series of lagoons, the now metropolis of 290,000 became the first primitive village in the Colombian jungle.

FOR MORE than threequarters of a century most of the wealth of South America, including vast quantities of Indian gold, was shuttled through this port on its way to Spain. nations watched with covetous eyes. Bucca-neers were the first to strike and they looted in

After Sir Francis Drake pillaged the town and fled with 10 million ducats in gold, Spain's King Philip IV decided it was time to act. He engaged Juan Bautista Antonelli, the gifted military architect of Old San Juan, Puerto Rico, to inclose Cartagena ("karta HE ac") within one of the greatest walls ever built - five miles long, 40 feet wide and up to 45 feet

The wall still stands as a monument to Antonelli's genius and a target for untold tourist photos, but the Cartagena of today ex-tends far beyond its confines. And every Saturday, a Sound and Light Spectacular brings its history back to life.

Along the wall are five entrances and 27 bulwarks. Inside chambers built to store prewere cious gold, and ammunition and provisions in case of siege. Musty tunnels leading to cunning traps for enemy invaders are now being rediscovered by

tourists. LATER, when raids continued despite stout resistance from behind the great wall, the king ordered construction of Castillo San Felipe de Barajas, a searing 135-foot series of gun ramps and battlements commanding the

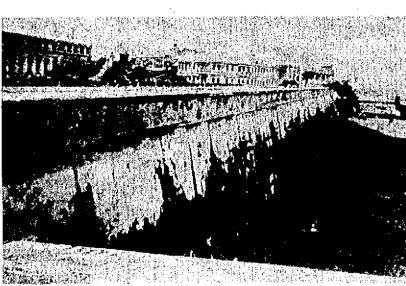
city and its lagoons. The fort, another prime



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I FERSON CAGUP ECONOMY PARE FROM H.Y.



STILL STANDING IN CARTAGENA, in its original state, is one of the greatest walls ever built-five miles long, 40 feet wide and 45 feet high to protect the 15th century port city against enemy fleets and pirate attacks. (All photos by Fred Taylor Kraft).

tourist attraction, cost more than 1,000 African slaves and 70 million gold ducats. Philip was so dumfounded and impressed when he learned its cost reportedly got that he down off his throne, went outside his palace and took a searching look west-ward. He thought he should be able to see, even . from Spain, a structure that cost him so dearly.

Philip paid the bill but still wasn't satisfied. He built other fortresses from which the city could be protected by cross-fire, and sealed the main harbor entrance with a submerged breakwater.

The entire project turned out to be impregnable. Even the British Admiral Vernon, who laid siege to Cartagena in 1741 with 30,000 men and 2,000 was unable to slaves, crack Philip's defenses manned by only 475 sol-

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cost lane highway connects the old city with new hotels, nightclubs and residential areas beyond the wall. The thoroughfare swings around the colorful and waterfront market and old clock tower near which schooners land with cattle, cotton, tobacco, cacao and sugar, and where river steamers tie up with platinum and gold from the vast interior. The food-stalls are brightly lighted at night, and in and out of them tourists pause to nibhle at all sorts of goodies, mingle with Cartagenans and engage horse-drawn carriages for rides through

the narrow streets. A visitor should spend at least three days in Cartagena, if only to explore and grasp the glory of its

An extraordinary attraction is the Palace of the Inquisition on Plaza Bolivar where heretics and witches were burned at stake in ceremonial style. Some of the old torture chambers still house their instruments of death while other portions of the 1706 vintage structure are occupied by a museum of Indian and colonial relics and a library of priceless historical documents.

PLAZA Bolivar honors the great South American liberator who carned his first military victory in Cartagena. His statue in the plaza stands amid ofive trees, royal palms, South American oaks, Australian pines and countless flowering shrubs. Its inscription:

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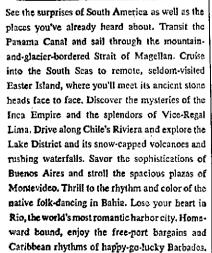
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HERETICS AND WITCHES were burned at stake at the Palace of the Inquisition, where many of the old instruments of death may still be seen.

"Cartugena gave me life, "Cartagena gave me glory, 'God save Cartagena.'

Towering above the narrow, balconied streets is

the spire of the Church of San Pedro Claver and Monastery, painstakingly built in 1605 by the Jesuits. painstakingly Here in a glass coffin lie

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If you're planning a trip to Mexico soon, a copy of the newly published 1969 (third) edition of the bible of Mexican tourism, "Mexico Travel Digest" could be an important part of your luggage.

the cooperation of, the Mexican National Tourist Council. this 128-page book has to be good . and accurate . . . and detailed. It is! For authors Charles and Babette Jacobs have completely updated prior editions and added much new material resulting from the latest

every major city and section of the country. Profusely illustrated, the book has many four-color pictures as well as more than 100 black and white Published for, and with photos; there are valuable maps, too, including a two-page spread of Mexi-co City and another of the

through Mexico.

There are complete sightseeing directions for

their many trips

highways and air routes of the entire country.'
Copies of "Mexico Travel Digest" (\$2.75 -each) be ordered from may Travel Digests, 1100, Glendon Ave., Los Angeles, CA 9-0024.

the remains of the First Saint of the Americas who earned the title of "the Slave of Slaves" after he baptized and comforted more than 300,000 slaves brought from Africa.

Overlooking these and countless other grand old ladies of colonial architecture is La Popa Monastery, built in 1608 and now beautifully restored, on a 700-foot hill from which the city spreads out below from lagoon to lagoon · like a giant lobster. GRACE LINES cruise

ships call regularly at Cartagena but, as far as I know, it is not included on any luxury ship itinerary originating on the West Coast. I cannot understand why since, for me, no Caroff a more historical past and at the same time be more alive to the present.

Airlines DC4 from Barranquilla (population. 620,000) after a 450-mile flight from Bogota in one of Avianca's fleet 720 jet-liners over breathtaking plains, mountains and jun-One of Avianca's "three

flights weekly will take you to Bogota (the capital) and return (6,800 miles) on a 30-day excursion for \$375 economy. With these 30 days and only \$50 more you can fly all over Colombia -- including Carta-gena -- so long as you don't cover the same route twice.

The best time to go to the Emerald Coast is December through March when the mercury seldom rises above 82 degrees. But get a move on. Cartagena has not yet been overrun by the mob, but, I arrived on an Avianca believe me, it's doomed. Accordance on the contract Constitution Service Contract of Co

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The cost? Cruise faces start at \$520 Tourist, \$1080 First Class. See your travel agent. Or con-Safety Information: Oriana, registered in

Great Britain, substantially meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1960, and meets the 1966 Fire Safety Requirements,



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By STAN DELAPLANE

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planes. A-10-day cruise — four Islands, five ports — runs about \$1,000 a person in a twin bed, outside room. This includes round-trip air fare from the West Coast. But you can get it down to \$599 in less luxuri-

ous quarters.
The ship is all one class. The dining room, enter-tainment and all ship goodles are the same no matter what you pay. From Chicago, add \$150 for air fare, \$250 from the East Coast.

Besides your meals, the Lurline puts on name en-tertainers, a night club show each evening. (You can make seven meals a day on here! If you can take it.)

You have a shoreside hotel for dressing and swimming. Shuttle buses every 15 minutes; shuttle launches the same where you lie offshore.
If you want a rent car,

put in an order at the purser's office early. The ship carries 700 people. When they hit port, the cars are gone fast. You don't want a car at Honolulu—who wants to fight traffic?

The only places you might want one are on the işlands of Kauai and Maui. And you don't need it. Shuttle buses and sightseeling buses are good enough

"If we are allowed to buy things from Red China now, where do you find them in Hong Kong?" L. LOTS OF Hong Kong

shops always carried Red China silks, furniture, carved ivory. The best Red China store is Chinese Arts and Crafts at the end of the Star Ferry on the Kowloon side. Be prepared for a chill reception -(but they'll sell to you all right.)
Another is full of cheap

ned China imports. Na-tian Road and Jordan, Kowloon. Same things as you'll find in regular shops put marked up. (Probably pitting on the higher price to give face. In China, ihan profit.)

Wyou're going from HK Phnom Penh in Cam-digital (for the temples at higkor Wat) American typess in the US insists visa is needed. But hen you arrive, Cambodputs on a terrible dust-in about it. Much argu-ment — eventually \$4.30 squares it away. But bet-ter, get a visa at the Cam-sodian Consulate in HK.

SAD REPORT from the Far East: "The attractive skirt cheongsam is out in Hong Kong. Done in by coming ថ្នាំជំន?"

griff we travel by ship, frow do they choose people to sit at the Captain's ta-

offer of the cupations in the ble?"

OFTEN prearranged by the company who pop in the VIPs. (The Captain bicks them from the pas-(šenger list, too.) A travel gent doing a lot of business with the line pushes in his clients. Or, \$20 to the headwalter might open his eyes better than Mu-

Other tables in the social pecking order: The Chief Engineer's. Staff Cap-

tain's. Chief Radio Operator's. The Doctor's. Chief Steward usually too busy

"We are really quite frightened the stories we hear about health in Mex-

MORE THAN a million people visit Mexico each year, and most of them live. Carry a few of the simple pills from your doctor. The water in tourist hotel rooms - IN THE WATER BOTTLE, NOT THE TAP! — is purified. If you worry, stay off ice. Raw, peeled fruit in the streets is asking for it. (I figure I am descended from people who survived the Black Death. So I'll probably live. Today any-

Some malaria in the low country. You can get a once-a-week preventive pill. I do take that. Mexico sprays against mosquitoes. It's a fine, far-reaching program. But the spray is oily and inconvenient. And some fine, rich people bribe the malaria control people not to spray THEIR

This will be my first time flying—to Europe. Do people get seasick on planes If so, what do you

the slewardess. NEVER HEARD of anybody getting sick these

Hilton to open 3 new hotels

high-flying days. They put

brimful martini glasses on

your tray. Have one. If the

martini sloshes over, call

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NEW YORK - Reser- ba Hilton, in the capital vations are being accepted city of Ethiopia, may be now by any Hilton Reser- reserved for any date bevation Service office for ginning Aug, 15. In Caracas, Venezuela, the Carathree Hilton International hotels which will open in cas Hilton will have space 1959 and early 1970, available any time after Rooms at the Addls Aba- Nov. 1, 1969, and the Dusseldorf Hilton in Dusseldorf, Germany, is accept-

747s to Europe

ing reservations for any date after March 15, 1970. Lufthansa will be the first European airline to fly the new Boeing 747 jet over the North Atlantic next year. The schedule calls for daily flights from New York to Frankfurt be-

ginning April 1. Chicago-Frankfurt service will begin next June 1, followed by Munich and Hamburg in November 1970. The carrier's B-747 is designed to accommodate 385 passengers



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Matson Lines is throwing three exotic parties 'down under" the Southern Cross this Fall.

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Dec. 11 from Los Angeles. Ports of call will be Bora Bora, Tahlti. Rarotonga, Auckland, Sydney, Snva, Niuafo'ou, Pago Pago and Honolulu.

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travel agency or to Chinese Embassies abroad since the United States does not have diplomatic relations with Mainland China,

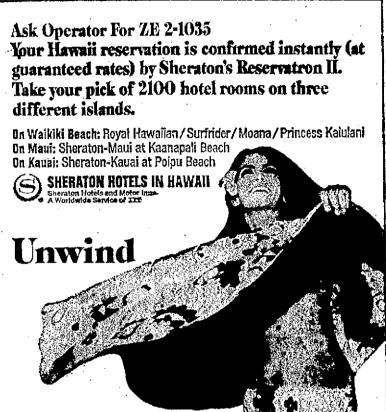
should be directed to your

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"In the past our house has been cramped at times. It was hard to get the reservations you wanted when you wanted them. But we've been expanding our visitor house. By more than a quarter...with much more to come each day. On all islands, in all price ranges and in new, exciting locations.

"After all, we're one of the world's friendliest people. It's only fitting that we make sure there is room for all the friends and would-be friends who want to visit with us.

"And now, with the help of the nation's airline industry, there is greatly increased air service for you to Hawaii ... from all corners of the U.S. It has never been so easy for you to get here for your visit. Between our islands, too, a special common air fare has reduced your costs to just \$5 an inter-Island flight. At that economical price, our Neighbor Islands really become neighbors.

"But the thing we're most pleased about as hosts to so many nice people is that we've got two Hawaiis to offer our guests. One is the classic Polynesia . . . utterly peaceful, restful and 'away-fromit-all.' Isolated beaches, incredible beauty, spectacular touring. The other is a modern, exciting, 'now' Hawaii. It's Waikiki Beach and it's Honolulu, a fascinating city throbbing with the vibrant pulse of a Pacific crossroads. Name what you like in a vacation and Honolulu has it. Entertainment, sports, art, history, culture, music, cuisine, festivals, fun. It's all here in our big, thriving metropolis. We've never had a bored; guest yet in Honolulu.

"This Fall would be an especially good time to have you with us. There'll be lots to do, the weather'll be a perfect 70-75 degrees, our people will be waiting to extend a special 'Aloha.'

"But if Fall doesn't fit your immediate plans, just remember... Hawaii is a year-round vacation land. Your time is our time. We'd be very proud to welcome you to our fortunate shores.

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Check out what you hear!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Recently you answered in your col-umn that it was better for children to learn the facts of life from an "informed, responsible educator" than in the home where the parents equated sex with sin, etc. In other words, you were pushing sex edu-cation in the schools.

That sounds all right, but how do we know that the school teachers are 'informed and responsible?" Some friends of mine said they are sure their sixth grade daughter is being taught by a COM-MUNIST teacher who is trying to break down the morals of our youth by telling them there is nothing wrong with "sex." I heard, too, that one 12year-old boy had his head so filled with sex at school he went home and tried to "practice" on his little sis-

It has been proved that sex education has been the ruination of the Scandinavian countries. Do we want that to happen here? ALSO CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: I recently returned from COPENHAGEN, DEN-MARK, and noticed no "raination" there. In fact their sex crime rate is far lower than ours, and declining steadily.

I, too, heard the tale

about that 12-year-old boy, but thus far no one has been able to provide me with his name.

Recently I have been deluged with material from anti-sex education organizations. One in particular sent a questionnaire that supposedly was being used in our Junior High schools. I, too, was ap-palled to see such "ad-vanced" questions. Upon investigation, I learned that this questionnaire was NOT used in our public schools. It was used for pre - marital counselling! Quite a difference!

Why don't YOU check out what you hear? Go to school and ask to see the material being used, and talk to the teachers who teach the courses. They will cooperate and you will be much relieved.

And don't worry about the quality (or political persuasion) of our schoolteachers. In a class of 36 students, the teacher has 36 "watchdogs."

DEAR ABBY: The young married woman across the hall from me accepted \$500 from her father-in-law for having "given up" smoking, (She is pregnant.) Yet she comes over here at least once a day and begs for a cigaret off me. I like this person a lot, and hate to refuse her, but I don't like being a party to this sort



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with one of our

specialists. There's

of deception. Any sugges-tions? A FRIEND DEAR FRIEND: Tell

her! But be prepared to see your friendship go up

in smoke. DEAR ABBY: My husband has an 83-year-old great aunt who is a darling woman. Most of her friends are gone now, and

we are her only relatives within the immediate area, so on Sundays she cooks Sunday supper and invites us. Her cooking isn't what it used to be, but we can stand that. It's the roaches! She isn't careful about her housekeeping, and the bugs are

everywhere. Crawling up

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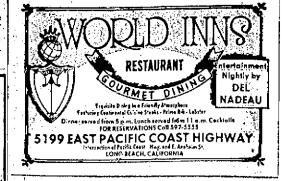
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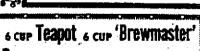
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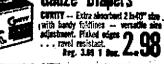
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Sunday, Sept. 14, 1969

Woody Guthrie's Hippie Son

-See Page 6

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



First in Line for a Safari ... Page 5

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Glad You Asked That!

By Hy Gardner

Q. How many actresses have played "Dolly"? - B. R., Chicago.

A, Sixteen, On Broadway: Carol Channing, Ginger Rogers (and her standby, Bibi Osterwald), Martha Raye, Betty Grable, Pearl Bailey (and her standby, Thelma Carpenter). In National Tours (besides Carol and Betty) there were Mary Martin, Eve Arden, Dorothy La-mour, Patrice Munsel and Yvonne De Carlo. Actress Dora Bryan spelled Mary Martin on the London stage and, in Australia, Carol Cook dillied and dallied with "Dolly." As announced, someday Barbra Streis-and will bring her "Dolly" to the screen. No. 16 will be chubby comedienne Totie Fields who'll make her "Dolly" debut this winter in Miami Beach's new Hotel Plaza

Q. What's the going rate for bestsellers bought by movie companies today as compared with yesterday? — M. H. A., Pittsburgh.

A. \$1.5 million for Jackie Sasann's "The Love Machine"; \$500,000 plus for Philip Roth's 'Portnoy's Complaint"; a cool million asked for "The Pretenders," by Gwen Davis. Compare them with the \$50,000 which Margaret Mitchell received 30 years ago for "Gone With the Wind." (Sidelight: the only four-letter words in that classic are in the tifle!)

O. Did Barbra Streisand and halfsister Roslyn Kind originally want to be schooltenchers? I believe their mother is a school superintendent in Brooklyn. - Rence Reich, Brooklyn.

A. Their mother, Mrs. Diana Kind, says no lo your first question. Also, she is not a school superintendent in Brooklyn but a secretary at the High School of Art and Design on East 57th Street in Manhattan.

Q. Is there anything to a story that Tiny Tim was converted to Christianity at a Jack Wyrtzen rally? And, as a result, got a haircut?

— Janel Waldvogel, Glendale, N.Y.

A. Tiny's always been a believer in Christ as revealed through the Scriptures. And he was very impressed: at a Jack Wyrtzen rally with the way the latter dealt with the teachings of the Bible. But get a haircut? Shucks, you wouldn't want him to be out of work, would vou?

Q. What song title do you consider best reflects today's mood and merals? - J. O. R., Buffale.

A. "A Boy Named Sue." It's high on the charts via a Johnny Cash waxing.



Part of the "Dolly" collection: 1. Mary Martin, 2. Betty, Grable. 3. Martha Raye. 4. Pearl Bailey. 5. Ginger Rogers, 6. Eve Arden. 7. Carol Channing with Dorothy Lamour. 8. Totic Fields.

Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Edilor

MARK CLUTTER. Associate Editor

OUR COVER

The wild lions are coming to Orange County, and this one is Moja, which means No. I in Swahili, Holding baby Moja is Bill York, chief warden for Lion Country Safari, which will be located on the Irvine Ranch near the Intersection of the San Diego and Laguna Freeways. The attraction, which opens next summer, will give motorists an opportunity to drive



through country populated by wild lions and other African animals. For further information see Page 5.

Cover Photo by ROGER COAR

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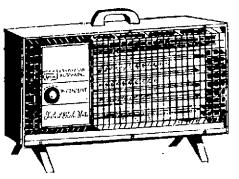
Mary Neiswender writes of the Mission at San Juan Capistrano in next Sunday's Southland.

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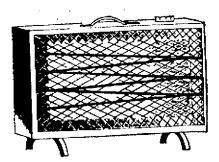
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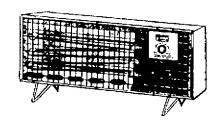
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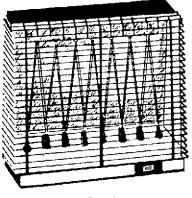
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THE WELLS REPORT

Happy Birthday

By Bob Wells

JUST IN CASE you forgot to send a card, last week was the 188th birthday of El Pueblo de Nuestra, Senora la Reina de Los Angeles de Porciuncula.

Better make it one of those oversized cards. You'll need the extra space on the envelope for the address.

El Pueblo, of course, is better known here and in San Francisco as Los Angeles. In Washington, it is referred to as Upper San Clemente. The original name, El Pueblo de Nuestra Senora la Reina de Los Angeles de Porciuncula, was bestowed on it by Don Gaspar de Portola's party in 1769.

Actually, there was nothing there at the time and Portola was just passing through on his way to Monterey Bay. Still, you give an overnight stopping place an impressive name like El Pueblo de Nues-tra — well, what he said — and it sure helps justify an expense account when you get back.

The Portola party did found San Diego. That's why San Diego is celebrating its 200th birthday this year while Los Angeles has to be content with its 188th. But Sam Yorty and the birthday committee made up in enthusism what they lacked in antiqui-

There was a celebration at the Old Plaza, a Governor's Ball at the Century Plaza and a day-long fiesta at the Hollywood Bowl with Bob Hope helping out in order to save Mayor Sam's voice.

You say El Pueblo de Nuestra Senora la Reina de Los Angeles de Porciuncula about three times and you're done for the day.

BUT AS I WAS saying, the Portola party came through Los Angeles, fook one look and said, "Hey, that would make a good spot for a freeway interchange," gave it a name so the Highway Department could find it later, and passed on.

In 1771, however, a couple of Franciscan padres and a few soldiers came back to establish a mission at San Gabriel. It is not really known why the Spaniards founded San Gabriel a full 10 years before Los Angeles. I suppose on the perfectly sound theory that before you build a freeway interchange you ought to have some place for the freeway to go

About 1781, somebody down in Sonora woke up and said, "Hey, if we don't found Los Angeles pretty soon, Sam Yorty's going to call us a bunch of Red Dupes," and a colonizing party was recruited. It made its way to Mission San Gabriel, where it rested for two weeks and then proceeded on to Los Angeles.

On Sept. 4, 1781, the party of 22 children and 22 adults stood in the Old Plaza and raised aloft the Cross and Sword of Spain. That was a pretty good trick, too, because there were only two Spaniards among them. The others were Indians, Negroes, mulattoes and mestizos.

N SEPT. 4, 1969, Sam Yorty, the mayor of San Gabriel, some Anglo ladies in long skirts vaguely supposed to be Spanish, a lot of Los Angeles cops, a Medal of Honor winner and his statuesque actress girlfriend in a skirt that was neither long nor Spanish, and about 200 assorted Indians, Negroes, Mexicans, mulattoes and mestizos stood in the Old Plaza and did it all over again,

The celebration began late in the afternoon with a solemn musical mass at the Plaza Church. There were a number of descendants of the old Spanish

families among the worshipers, the women wearing combs and mantillas.

But the mass's impact was not in the clothing, but in the faces of the faithful. They looked as the founders of the pueblo must have looked - brown and solemn and Mexican. The mass was recited in Spanish. The Angle bigshots were not in the church. They were waiting across the street in the Plaza where the TV cameras were.

THE MAYOR OF SAN GABRIEL, where it all started - the Hon. Michael Falabrino showed up with his wife and daughter, all in Spanish costume, to lay a wreath at the statue of Father Junipero Serra.

Sgt. Joe Hooper, a paratrooper who won the Medal of Honor in Vietnam, was there with two Marine sergeants as color guard. But, it furned out, there were no colors to guard. Sgt. Hooper contented himself with guarding his girlfriend, shapely Carolyn DeVore, whom he first met when she visited Vietnam with the Johnny Grant troupe.

Mayor Sam made a speech. He had studied up on Father Serra and he informed the audience that Serra was a native of Majorca. He was about to make further revelations, but the TV people prompted a mariachi band to play so they could film it. Sam shrugged and crossed the street to the bandstand for the birthday cake cutting.

N THE BANDSTAND HE got to make another 'speech. He completed Father Serra's biography. He informed the crowd that Los Angeles was a dynamic city that had always had imaginative leadersip. In the eight years since he had been mayor, the population of the city had grown by half the total population of San Francisco.

The Melgar Marimba Band across the street struck up, making it difficult to hear Mayor Sam. He suggested somebody go over and ask them to stop. A city functionary covered the intervening 100 yards in nine seconds flat.

The mayor resumed. The most interesting thing to him about the whole celebration, he said, was that the colonization of Upper California was undertaken by the Spanish because they had heard reports that the Russians were establishing posts in California.

"It is strange that 200 years later, the menace we see now is the same that they saw then," Sam

Everybody looked nervously at his neighbor to see if he looked Russian.

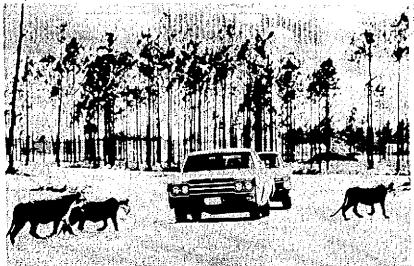
THE MAYOR CUT THE birthday cake. True to his campaign promises to support the police department, he served the members of the police band first. Then he leaned over the rail of the stand and addressed himself to the crowd.

"We're going to take the rest of this cake down there and put it with five others. Everybody's going to get a piece of the cake," Sam said.

Only the Russian agents in the crowd scowled at the mayor's pledge to cut everyone in on the ac-

By and by, the city officials and Anglo ladies in the funny dresses drifted off to dinner. But the crowd — mostly Mexicans, Indians, mulattoes and mestizes — stayed for the Rosario del Rio dancers and to join in singing with Alicia Beltran. It was their pueblo and their birthday party,

10865 BEACH BLVD.



At Lion Country Safari, which will open next summer in Orange County, visitors will drive in cars among free-roaming lions and other beasts.



Wise motorists will yield right of way when a 500-pound pussyeat approaches head-on. These pictures were taken at Safari in Florida.

Prides of Africa Will Roam Orange County's

Wilds for Share of the Entertainment Dollar

Southland Draws the Lions

By Mark Clutter

OJA, a wild African lion, came to the Southland, inspected his future home with baby eyes and seemed to like what he saw.

Moja — which means first or No. 1 in Swahill — is the first of 150 wild lions which will take up residence on a 500-acre area of the Irvine Ranch near the intersection of the San Diego and Laguna Freeways. The attraction, called Lion Country Safari, will open next summer, but the lions and other animals will begin to arrive in December or January.

Moja, six weeks old, came to the Southland with Bill York, chief warden of Lion Country Safari (International). They are shown on Southland's cover.

Moja is a charmer. He walks uncertainly on enormous feet, has a throaty growt when cross, but is mostly affectionate. He arouses motherly instincts in all women. It is hard to realize that he will one day be a great fierce beast weighing perhaps 500 pounds.

Moja in company with York and Harry Shuster, president of National Leisure, Inc., the parent company of Lion Country Safari, visited many offices. At a savings and loan company, an officer said, "Well, I see we have a new depositor." So Moja made a deposit on the carpet.

YORK, an old Africa hand at 36, spent most of his adult years as a game ranger and student of wild life in many parts of Africa. He discussed the nature of library

"A lion has a rather jolly personality," he said. "I would say they are really very nice people. They form individual friendships, and mostly they are fairly peaceful. They don't usually attack men.

peaceful. They don't usually attack men.
"But lions are very dangerous. You cannot really tame a lion." York knows.

He once owned a 450-pound Iron,

"Lions live in prides — family groups of a half-dozen or more. The largest pride I ever saw had 47. They have definite social structure with one male acting as king.

: "The females do most of the hunting while the male waits in lordly grandeur for his wives to bring home the zebra.

"Each pride stakes out its territory and will defend it flercely. Most of the attacks on human beings result from invading the pride's land.

"Lions are fierce and skillful lunters, but they don't have to hunt to be happy. They enjoy life just as much when men bring them their meat. A grown lion cals 10.10 15 pounds of meat a day,

"Sometimes elderly males get fired of family life and go off to form a pride of old males." (Such prides must be the world's most crochety gentlemen's clubs.)

"Lions have a life span of 15 to 20 years."

Entire prides of lions are captured for Lion Country Safaris. "They get miserable and lonely when separated from their families," York said, "but they don't mind the sea passage or other changes when they can talk to each offier."

Most Americans envision lions roaming about all over Africa. This isn't true. "Lions are fairly numerous in some parts, but you will be able to see more lions in Orange County than in Africa," York said.

THERE ARE Lion Country Safarls in South Africa, Italy, England, France, Germany, Canada and Florida. The one in Orange County will be the

largest of all. The Florida Safarl is near West Palm Beach.

The lions will be happy in California. "The land and the climate are very much like large areas of Africa," York said.

Lion Country Safarl is big business. In Florida at attracts a million visitors a year. Three million are predicted for the first year here.

Lion Country Safart is exciting and a bit scary. Visitors drive through areas of free-roaming wild lions. It is essential to use a hard-top with closed windows. Lions sometimes climb on hoods and put paw prints on windshields. Most visitors consider the paw prints a status symbol. Soft tops and motorcycles are forbidden, but air-conditioned cars may be rented.

The Safari is patrolled constantly by wardens in zebra-striped cars. Visitors are warned never to get out of their autos. The lions seem to accept the presence of cars, but a man on foot is considered an invader of the pride.

There will be many other attractions. Elephants, giraffes, zebras, rhinos, many varieties of African grazing animals, ostriches, chimpanzees and African birds will have their special areas.

The creatures are separated from each other by moats, hidden walls and other devices which will not detract from the natural look of Africa in California.

There will be theme amusement rides consistent with the African motif, tree-top restaurants, a movie theater, an amphitheater, a free-flight aviary, a riverboat cruise and stores for African arts and crafts as part of the initial plan. Later projects include a high-rise hotel, an international plaza and African-motif pavilions.

African tribesmen who will live ac-

cording to their cultural patterns will be brought to California.

Shuster said that the basic investment by National Leisure Inc. will be an estimated \$11.5 million.

A feature that has proved enormously popular in Florida is the Pets Corner, where children can feed, touch and romp with lion cubs and many other baby animals.

THE SAFARIS have received many honors, compliments and awards from conservation and humane groups because every effort is made to give the animals a natural environment. Universities conduct extensive research to find out about the creatures and the effects of environment change.

Strangely, the Safaris may give the beautiful wild animals of Africa their last chance for survival. The so-called "white" rhinoceros has been reduced to about 600 on the African continent because of the Asiatic notion that a powder made of its horn restores male polency.

Despite game reserves and national parks, all the animals of Africa are under deadly attack. Hunters slaughter them, disregarding restrictions, and the rising native population is protein-hungry. Often in agricultural areas farmers must defend themselves. An elephant eats 300 pounds of hay and 20 pounds of grain a day. A lion can be a problem for a cattle farmer.

a cattle farmer.

York said: "It may be that one day the Safari Lands will be called upon to restore the native wild life of Africa."

So Africa is coming to Orange County. It will be thrilling to look at a 500-pound lion staring at you through the windshield. As one amateur photographer in Florida said, "I never thought I would get to take a picture of a tion's tonsils."

Sunday, Sept. 14, 1969

The Flower Child of Woody Guthrie

By Lorraine Gauguin



Arlo Guthrie (right) shows off the donkey he has brought for Alice in the movie "Alice's Restaurant." The film is based on Guthrie's hit recording, "The Alice's Restaurant Massacree." He's Woody Guthrie's son.

ARLO GUTHRIE, star of "Alice's Restaurant," is the son of Woody Guthrie, troubadour, poet laureate and spokesman of the depression years and the migrant workers. Arlo has a fine background of folk song. His Dad composed "This Land Is Your Land," "So Long It's Been Good to Know You" and some 1,400 other ballads. As Woody was the spokesman for the depression years, Arlo has taken it onto himself to speak for today's hippies and flower children.

However, I find the generation gap foo extreme and cannot accept Arlo as I did his father. In Woody's day the country had just gone through the 1929 crash, followed by the derelict days just before the Dust Bowl exodus when the land dried up and blew away. The country was morally and materially bankrupt. Prohibition faced repeal and Hoovervilles made out of tarpaper and tin cans sprang up on vacant lots among the ugly weeds. Soup kitchens and bread lines fed the hungry, while hoboes took to the freight cars and police pushed threadbare panhandlers out of the public parks. The Okies soon took to the roads in their ramshackle in lizities headed for California and "The Pastures of Pienty," one of Woody's best ballads. Woody was the spokesman for ruined tenant farmers and he sang out for the hicks and hayseeds, forn from their land and left rootless to wander throughout the West haunted by hunger and despair.

The producer of "Alice's Restaurant," Hillard Elklns, and director Arthur Penn are trying (and, I might add, quite successfully) to convince audiences that Ario Guthrie's generation of flower children and hippies are equally disadvantaged and exploited as the people of whom Woody sang. Not true.

THE MIPPIES are a phenomenon that originated in England and have nothing to do with poverty, bankruptcy, land erosion and poor people seeking employment. The hippies are the stepchildren of affluence; many of them come from wealthy homes. Their cry, which sounds very much like that of the philandering husband, "My wife doesn't understand me," is "I cannot communicate with my folks." Arlo treats equally the hippie who's bag happens to be pot, acid, STP, the losers on speed and heroin, and the activists who want revolution, the radicals who preach violence and stir in gently the flower children who carry peace symbols, the kids who are vegetarians. Departments of health are finding many of them to be hazards, carriers of contagious diseases, living in filthy communes and caring liftle for baths. These young people chose this kind of life, it was not thrust upon them by economic reasons.

Woody sang of America the beautiful; Arlo sings of police brutality, the draft, the FBI, the CIA, the Establishment, the administration, and the war in Vietnam, all his own personal hangups. Arlo's biggest success as a singer was last year at the Newport Folk Festival when he brought 17,000 enthusiastic listeners to their feet with "Alice's Restaurant," a rambling 20-minute talking blues. In it he tells of the Thanksgiving dinner at Alice's restaurant and his subsequent arrest for littering when he tried to dispose of the accumulation of junk.

His confrontation later with the draft board is hu-

morous, but the movie has nowhere to go after that sequence. Trying to make a motion picture out of a 20-minute record doesn't work. The significant point the picture makes is when Arlo passes the question, "You want to know if I'm moral enough to join the Army and burn women, kids, houses and villages after being a litterbug?" What Arlo doesn't go into in the movie is that he was found to be 4-F. Arlo really didn't have any choice at all about whether he would go into the Army or burn his draft card.

ARLO DISLIKES people who come up to him on the streets and condemn his wild affire, usually something like chocolate brown shirt with lace banding, wide bell-bottomed trousers in gay colorful flower print held together at the waist by blue or green silk scarf and long bushy shoulder length hair. He says they tell him to get his hair cut or go to Vietnam. He believes they are reacting to something in themselves - that they too wanted to be different when they were young and weren't given the opportunity. This is typical hippie reasoning. I live near the Sunset Strip and I'm surrounded by hippies who bum rides and nickels and dimes. They wander on the Strip late at night, many in bare feet, many appearing to be only 12 or 13 (which is why the police are always picking them up) and look like they all just ran out of a burning building. People react violently to them because they bring disorder, disease and drugs wherever they go. The West Hollywood sheriff's officers, who are located only a few blocks from the Strip, say that these kids really care little for PEACE and LOVE. They turn each other in all the time to the detested "fuzz." If they are busted for drugs they name their best friends, taking an attitude of "It's his fault, not mine."

Their commune-type dwellings have all had bad scenes. Many of the kids are sleeping in caves up in the Santa Monica Mountains. How many of today's murders of young girls came about by girls hitching rides will never be known. I've talked with youngsters on the Strip who have told me horrific tales of sex degenerates, but they never report them to the police because most of these girls are runaways. It's just part of the hazards of hippie-life. Two people recently died at Timothy Leary's place in Hemet. The famous Strawberry Fields in Tujunga had many disasters the Free Press didn't headline. These are bad scenes they keep quiet. Appalling health conditions existed at Strawberry Fields before the leader went to jail. They hadn't taken care of the animals, and dogs were dropping dead. A 4-year-old girl crashed through the roof of one hippie commune but they didn't blame her father, who was stoned on grass, but the "fuzz" because they didn't get an ambulance there on time. Hippie reasoning.

The danger in making a film like "Alice's Restaurant" is the limited appeal. The hippies are all squirreled in their small sub-culture and producer Elkins and director Penn are determined to sell the public the idea that Arlo and his friends speak for today's young generation, glamorizing the hippie life style and telling young people to emulate them. This is most dishonest. A film about real hippies — not sensational or glorification —

would be most informative and useful at this point. But people like Elkins and Penn are exploiting the hippic-drag culture and soon, like the Smothers Brothers, they will be hippie-millionaires. They won't mind being capitalists as long as they can do their own thing.

SAW ELKINS on local TV, plugging "Alice's Restaurant" and his Broadway hit, "Oh Calcutta." He is a balding, middle-aged man who was wearing colorful hippie-type garb, beads and gay scarf at the throat (he just married actress Claire Bloom). There's nothing sadder than a middle-aged pseudo-hippie. Besides, I tend to be wary of older types who encourage teen-aged girls to appear on the stage and in films stark naked. In "Oh Calcutta" the whole cast appears nude and the director is a psychologist. Truman Capote called it a "literary swindle" and another critic compared the dance numbers by nudes to the grace of Dumbo the Elephant. Elkins is now auditioning for 26 companies to tour the world. As I viewed Elkins I couldn't help thinking of the dirty old man on "Laugh-In," and I think he deserves the Walnetto Award. It goes without saying that Elkins favors censoring violence but complete freedom in showing graphic sex acts and nudity because that is "Art" and beautiful. This can't be hippie reasoning because Elkins is a bogus one, but this is the kind of reasoning that put motion pictures in the condition they are today - which is pretty bad, I can't see that such freedom has caused them to make any better films. There is little excellence but much exploitation today. Can you imagine what it would be like if they made "Gone With The Wind" today? Scarlett and Rhett would have to appear in the nude - and would it be a better film? I doubt it.

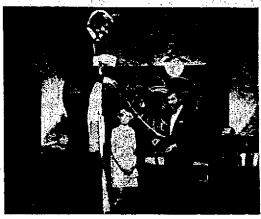
Director Penn has been noted for the violence in his films, such as "The Chase" with Marlon Brando. It was made shortly after the Lee Harvey Oswald assassination by Jack Ruby and told a somewhat similar story. The killer came from a small Texas town but, then, what else could he be after being born and brought up in that racist society? The film didn't go over but Penn's follow-up, "Bonnie and Clyde," was a rousing success. Penn had little chance to make society the villain of the piece, although he attempted to do just that in a few scenes — in a migrant camp and the ones with Bonnie's mother where they seemed to be living in a garbagedump. Bonnie Parker's mother worked in a beauty salon and none of the Parker or Barrow gang's family members were on relief, nor were they driven to crime by the depression but for kicks, thrills and a measiy \$3,500, their biggest haul.

In "Alice's Restaurant" Penn has revealed Arlo to be a gentle soul but little else. They have grand potsmoking parties in the church at Stockbridge, Mass., unexplained hospital scenes with Woody Guthrie and Pete Seeger singing "The Pastures of Plenty" by his bedside. Woody's story would have made a far more interesting film than Arlo's, but I guess they would have found it anachronistic. Hippies are more exploitable than Okies.

Young militants today who sing Woody's songs rare-

(Continued on Page 7)

Foto Funnies



■DETER O'TOOLE, left, seems to be clowning it a bit, but Susannah York and Michael Craig do not seem to be amused in this scene from "Country Dance." What is one of them saying?

Six prizes totaling \$10 are offered for the best captions for each week's photograph - \$5 for the one the judges deem funniest, \$1 for each of the next best five. Captions must be no longer than 20 words, must ha received by Wednesday noon and MUST be submitted on postcards addressed to:

> FOTO FUNNIES, c/o Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Avenue, Long Beach, California 90801 🗀

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS



"I don't mind doing your hair but you will have to stop borrowing my clothes."-Marlowe Rob.. erts, 11931 Lakewood Blvd., Downey, \$5 prize.

"One talse move-and I'll blow your hair off!" Bill Hightower, 140 S. Spring St., Apt. 15, Long Beach.

"Now that I know for sure your hair is dyed, I am going to tell everybody."-Joseph Rozmariu, 1941 Daisy Ave., Long Beach.

"Sure, dear, if your stylist can do it, why can't I?"-Rachel Mendoza, 8692 Park Circle, Huntington Beach.

"Dig this new government barber. I've gotta tell the guys to tape their draft cards back together!"-Diane Sellars, 6755 Obispo Ave., Apt. 4, Long Beach

"I must remember to buy a new mop." Mrs. William Goldwyn, 190 H St., Apt. 6, Tustin.

Winners' checks will be mailed to them, Sunday, Sept. 14, 1969

ARLO GUTHRIE

(Continued from Page 6)

ly are aware that Woody was a contemporary who died in 1997. He had been hospitalized for many years, dying a from Huntington's Chorea, a hereditary form of insant is by He traveled with the migrant workers in the thirties and worked on the Hoover Dam. He was a firebrand of a data on DURAN. - A.D., the left, famous in New York, where he eventually wandered with his battered 12-string guitar slung around his neck on which was the slogan "This Machine Kills Fascists." He was a short bantam rooster who always got in fights, far different than his peace-loving son Arlo.

700DY WAS a member of the Almanac singers in New York when World War II began. The Almanaes included at one time or another most of the great folk; singers of that era, Burl Ives, Pete Seeger, Cisco Huston, Millard Lampell, Earl Robinson, Frank Warner, White and many others. It is interesting to note that though Woody and Seeger were avidly isolationisl and making anti-war recordings, when the Nazis attacked Russia they recalled their anti-war songs. Seeger went into the Army and Woody and Cisco Huston joined the Merchant Marines. So, there is quite a difference between father and son — if what Arlo says is true, that he would not join under any circumstances.

After the war, when Seeger organized the first folk-singing group to become stars, "The Weavers" (all Al-manac singers) they were blacklisted. They introduced Woody's version of "On Top of Old Smokey," Leadbel-ly's "Goodnight Irene," "Wimoweh" and "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine," all classics. That is only part of Woody's tragedy; it is in reality part of the history of American folksong. At that time Woody was beginning to die. Eventually he became so ill that he was confined in the Creedmore Hospital in Queens, New York. For years he lay bedridden, forgotten by his folk-singing friends, except for Seeger and his family. He was in a catatonic state when the end neared. Pete Seeger got the word out that Woody Guthrie was dying and the young singers flocked to see him, many standing by his bedside to sing 'So Long, It's Been Good to Know You." Woody, the firebrand, had been struck down in a manner that was clasically Greek in its awfulness, and when he died his ashes were scattered over Coney Island, where his secand wife and children lived.

Woody Guthrie's life makes everything Arlo and his hippic friends do seem puny. He was larger-than-life a short giant, a genius who not only wrote lyrics and music but painted on canvas, all without a lesson. Even if I disagreed with Woody's beliefs I would be tempted to follow him, But Arlo and the diners at "Alice's Restaurant," holding up skinny fingers in a V and wearing unisex gypsy clothes, tempt only the young people who see the film - all those kids who buy all the records, the clothes and the cars. Many aren't aware that hippies are already an anachronism. Haight-Ashbury is filled with junkies and pushers: the real hippies have disappeared into communes in New Mexico and Oregon, quietly doing their thing.

Penn seems to have abandoned the violence of his earlier films, but don't be misled. The violence of this film is subliminal. These peace-loving kids are just as harbaric as Bonnie and Clyde, Arlo said, "It's not a question of how the new world gets started but how the old one goes out -- beautifully, gently, or with fear, hatred and bloodshed."

This is the fundamental difference between the Old Left and the New Left. There are new semantics that obscure something far grislier, murkier, and deadlier than what is on the surface.

What Your KITCHEN Name Means KORNER

MISS RULE: Please give Don't Be Long Beach.

DURAN, Spanish, Dutch, and Irish, began in Spain as "Dur-an" meaning "en-during one." The Spanish Duran shield is in four sections, all gold, two decorated with three vertical blue stripes, and two with three green leaves. The Dutch origin, Van Duren, meant from the arid land." The ancient Gaelic Irish clan name O'Diorain, describing 'sons of the young, large one," also evolved as Dur-an. This clan were descendants of Niall of the Nine 10th century Hostages, trish king.

MISS RULE: Please inform us on STONE. M.B., C.B., Long Beach.

STONE, English, de-scribed an unusual large rock landmark at the ancestral home in the 12th century. Progenitors clude John Atte (at the) Stone of Somerset, England in 1327. The Stone armorial

(Continued on Page 14)

Mislead

Robby Robertson MR. KITCHEN'S REMODELING CENTER

Remodeling advertisements quoting a price for a total job can be misleading at first glance. An advertiser should have his head examined it ha cannot produce what he advertised for the price he advertised and still make a reasonable prolit.

Let's face facts, most items listed under "Includes the Fal-lowing" are based on the low end of the various price lines, The majority of home owners want at least medium priced materials installed or they would not be remodeling in the first place. An average or larger kitchen usually requires more cabinetry than specified. Plumbing, gas, electric requirements often are relocated for the new kitchen design or are increased to meet current building codes. Suggestions by the designer estimator may ad dollars, but advice wisely given and take will return your investment many told in the future.

Remember, when you remodel your kitchen — you only get what you pay for. ,

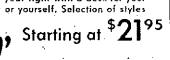


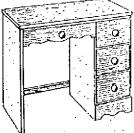
DO YOU KNOW of any homes worthy of inclusion in "Southland at Home?" Yours or someone else's?

If you desire to nominate a home for consideration by Ellen Krec, please send her a brief description of the home, including the resident's name and telephone muntber, care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 90601.

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FIRST and PIME

Peaches at Barbecue



By Mildred Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

COCKOUTS and barbe- for make 2 cmps pulp. cues are in their peak season so it's time to pull some new tricks out of the hat and put new zing on the outdoor grill!

Peachyque Pork breaks through the barrier of ordinary barbecue fare with a mellow blend of fresh peaches, honey lemon juice and sox sauce. After lemon marinating, the spack for several hours in the Peachyque Sauce, the sauce is used to baste the pork as it laxily glazes on the spit. For a golden delicious gargish, fresh peach halves, brushed with the sauce, are warmed on the grill the last half-hour of cooking the pork.

Choose firm ripe peaches to use on the outdoor grill. Overty ripe peaches loose their shape and be-

come mushy when grilled. To complem's nt a cooked-outdoors --m e a l fresh peach and plum kebobs are spectacular. Piums bananas mid-fresh peaches brushed lightly with butter honey and lime juice come up toasty brown and warm. Good for dessert or as a warm accompaniment with the meal!

PEACHYQUE, PORK

(Makes 12 servings) 10 to 12 unpected fresh

- peaches
- emp lemon juice
- cup soy sauce: 'eup honey
- I large clove garlle, mineed
- ⅓-tsp. ginger
- tsp. pepper About 6 pound pork
- roast l thisp, grated lemon

Cut 4 or 5 fresh peaches · half; remove Crush or bozz in blender

Blend I cup pulp with I lablespoon of the lemmi juice. Cover and refrigerate until needed for sauce. Mix rest of peach pulp, rest of lemon juice, soy sauce, honey garlie, ginger and pepper. Pour over meat. Let stand several hours, turning several times. Drain; save marjnade. Scenre meat on spit Cook over low coals about 3: hours, or until meat thermometer registers 185 degrees. During last half hour, baste often with marinade. Cut rest of peaches in half; remove pits. Lay halves on double. thickness of foil: Sprinkle with lemon rind. Brush marinade. Put on grill under roast about 20 to 30 minutes before roust is done. Serve as garnish with roast. Aild reserved I

peach pulp lemon juice infixture to remaining marinade. Heat and serve with meat?

- FRESH PEACH AND PLUM KEBOBS
- 4 cup butter or margar-
- 2 thisps honey
- thisp lime juice
- medium-size unpecled fresh peaches, pitted and quartered
- 1-large plums, pitted and quartered
- 4 large bananas, peeled and cut into quarters

Combine butter, honey. lime juice. Cook over low heat, stirring occasionally. loi. 5 minutes. Arrange fruits alternately on skewers. Brush or roll in honey mixture. Broil 3 to 4 inches from heat for 3 to 5 minutes. Turn and brush fruits with honey mixture while broiling.

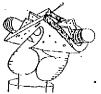
Recipe of the Week

ARRY MOSHER, 953012 Oak St., Bellflower, is the winner of the \$5 prize this week.

BAKED SALMON-RICE SALAD

- I lh, can pink saimon
- 2 cups cooked rice
- 1 cup thinly-sliced celery
- 1/2 cup chopped parsiey
- M cup sliced pitted ripe olives
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 2 thisp. French dressing
- tsp, curry powder
- 2 tblsp. mayonnaise. paprikā '
- 2 thisp. leinon juice.

Drain salmon and break into large pieces: Combine rice, celery, parsley, olives and salmon. Com-bine mayonnaise, French dressing, Jemon. juice, and corry-rowder Add mayonnaise mixture to salmon mixture and loss lightly. Place in six well-breased the almost coscorates as district ours. Too greased six ounce casseroles or custard cups. Top each with a leaspoon of mayonnaise and sprinkle with paprika. Bake in 400 deg, oven for 15-20 minutes or until heated. Serves 6.



Given one package of

Dormel Wieners, you can serve them as is, or jazz them up.

Hot Dog Canoes

- 16 silces bread, crust removed, bullered
- 5 stices Cheddar cheese 7 lbsp. prepared mustaid

Teen Wiener Toast

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Potato Egg Scramble

slices Hermel Black Label Baren med. enlan, chapted 5 cooked polaices, dicert



They're not too spicy for kids. Hormel all-meat wieners. These are the dogs kids go for. Hormel to Just a pinch of spice in every pound of good, red meat.



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The poor of Tijuana wait at truck for Californian Jim Farned to start distributing food and other items. He started aid program in 1963.



Containers are held high by needy Mexicans as the Fallbrook avocado and citrus rancher hands out vegetables, fruit.

One Man's Foreign Aid Program

By Stephen R. Mallory

wretched poor come out of their howels in a Tijuana slum to receive an unusual type of foreign aid — aid provided by a lone American.

As a tourist, this American felt compassion on viewing the extensive slim areas of the Mexican border city. He asked several priests what he could do to help the poor.

Acting on their suggestions, this California man has traveled the equivalent of two times around the earth to keep his personal foreign aid program going. He has delivered over 23,000 loaves of bread, 150,000 pounds of other food stuffs, 32,000 pounds of clothes, 300 mattresses, hundreds of furniture pieces and sundry other items.

Jim Farned, 63, Fallbrook, In north San Diego County, is this good Samaritan. He began his aid program in December 1963, and spends more than 30 hours a week working at it.

He is an avocado and citrus rancher who used to operate a motorcycle shop in Los Angeles. He is married and has two married daughters.

Farned doesn't speak Spanish, but he didn't let that stop him. Occasionally, a Tijuana resident serves as an interpret

Farned has made Friday his regular delivery day, but sometimes he makes up to four trips a week. Each journey involves more than 140 miles of driving, and he has made over 400 trips.

On his first trip. Farned took seven bags of oranges he had picked from one of his own trees. From that day he kept a detailed diary accounting for all the ttems he has delivered.

"They were so appreciative that I thought I would look around and see

Ten

what clse I could find to take them," he said. "Pretty soon, I had a pick-up truck load."

" Farned went to the city dump to help the poor that lived around it. "I couldn't believe it. They were eating pieces ofbread they had picked up in the dump that the rats had gnawed on," he said.

"I went to that place about a year, then the city moved the dump and the people scattered. So, I started traveling around to various poor areas. But the roads were so bad I was blowing out tires and getting home late. So I decided to let the people come to me."

It was suggested he go to Tijuana's west side, where most of the poor lived. Consequently, Farned ended up at a suburb named the Union Colony.

Thousands of people make homes out of shacks terraced along the canyons of the Colony. Other shelters are squeezed together on open fields. They are made of wood scraps, old doors, cardboard—any objects that serve some protective purpose.

Electricity is rare and plumbing is almost monexistent. Some shacks may have a nearby outhouse, but most do not. The majority of families must purchase a bottle or barrel of water for drinking, cooking and washing.

"Some may have an oil heater or stove, but they don't have any money to buy kerosene." Farned said. "But, a lot of people don't have anything to cook

"Most of these people have trouble finding any kind of work. I knew some men who would work maybe two days a week and earn \$3 a day. If they have a family, they just can't live on that."

In one slum area, Farned did make some headway. "A tot of people had

such poor clothes no one would give them jobs. So, I took them clothes and after about three months a lot of them had gotten jobs," he said. They thanked him and suggested he seek out and help others.

"They are very proud people. Once they get a job, they don't keep accepting the gifts. A lot of that encourages me lokeep going," he said.

Farned keeps busy gathering the cast-off items he will later give away.

He goes to grocery stores and packing houses to pick up culled fruits and vegetables. This food is generally not eye appealing to American consumers.

He stops at one grocery store twice a day gathering potato and corn chips that are no longer allowed on store shelves because they are almost stale. He stops at bakeries and is given day old items. Sometimes he buys food.

Farned also gathers a variety of other items from his community's residents, including mattresses and building materials. He picks up clothes and other items that are left over from rummage sales. Sometimes he scavenges through a county dump for items.

Farned says his front yard often has the appearance of a secondhand dealer's

Because he has a variety of items to deliver. Farned has developed a system of handing out items where they are most needed.

Sometimes he stops at orphanages.

Occasionally he will stop at the Tijuana prised. If he has an excess of a particular riem he will stop off at individual shim pockets and drop a few items off.

Forever, Farned's regular stop each of Friday is at the Union Colony.

He has come to like the people at the Colony. He knows many of them well and has been in their bovels.

"In some places old ladies are sleeping on dirt floors. They don't even have blankets or quilts," he said. "I've seen some of them die and they never went to a doctor. They just didn't have the money. They didn't make an effort to find out what disease they had, or what could be done about it.

"The slums are getting worse all the time. The people just keep coming I've known a lot of them who have come from a thousand mites down in Mexico."

They come in hopes of getting jobs, possibly in the United States. "But they are out of luck, there's just no work and they get stuck in Tijuana," he said.

Consequently, Farned's work load in-

Consequently, Farned's work load increases. To be able to do a better job, he is taking Spanish.

He and a neighbor have trapped more than 50 opossums in their avocado groves. These are killed and cooked by the slum dwellers. Farned says opossum tastes much like pork.

Farned likes direct contact with the

people he helps.
"This way, everything I take is given directly to the people. I distribute it, person to person. I see where it goes and the good it is doing. I've always wanted to help people if I thought I could do some good. Once I discovered how needy these people were, and how they appreciated it, I decided to do something," he

Farned sees in the slums of Tijuana conditions similar to those he knew as a farm boy in Okolona, Miss.

"I know I was poor when I was a kid. We didn't have anything. I'd get one or

Continued on Page 13). Southland Magazine



Beautiful but Bizarre

Ву Eleanor Avery Price

THE BIRDS on this page do not qualify as household pels except for perhaps the Ra-zor-billed Currassow. But all are extremely fuscinating eyecatchers. You may one day catch sight of one or more of these birds at a zoo or bird farm. So if you keep this page, you can identify them.

Interest in exotic birds is not new. For cenfuries countless thousands of people have admired them. As far back as Elizabethan days, the Earl of Leicester had a great avlary of many kinds of birds at Kenilworth. According to the book, "Elizabeth the Great" by Elizabeth Jenkins, the mesh of this nobleman's cage stretched between the castle columns which were adorned with enormous precions jewels set in gold.

Wreathed Horn Bill of India, in nesting, is sealed in hollow tree and fed through slit left for her bill by her mate.

Razor-billed Currassow from Central and South America is the friendly type, also quite hand-

> Crowned Crane of Africa has a decorative headpiece of golden feathers and a black pompon above its bill.

1001 Lights

CANDLES HAVE made vast strides since their orlginal function . . . light. They have been formed into every possible decorative shape and for every room in the house. So far only the car is safe. Perhaps

By Ellen Krec

that is because driving with a light on inside the car is frowned on by the

There are eggs to be lighted, vegetables to burn and more elaborate arrangements of tapers such as the sensational woven circular fence with 34 wicks.

There are homes so candled it requires an hour to light them all before a party.

Bathrooms boast funed flickers and bedrooms glow with colors to blend with the decor.

Along with the woven fence Creative Candles is responsible for the gentlemen's candles in good leathery colors. The sturdy forms come in male flavors so his room will blend with his tobacco.

Environmental Ceramics goes for wax but takes it to the beach where a mold is formed directly in the sand. The wax is poured in the sand shape and allowed to harden before it is removed with its own sand frame. The candles burn and can be replaced with votive lights to last endlessly.

Wicked Wicks makes a flaming art form with a rectangular candle large

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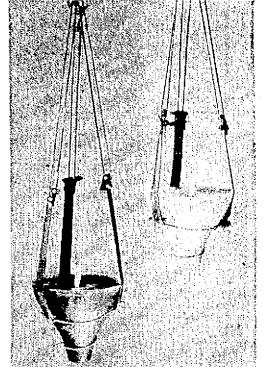
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Handerafted leather thongs wrap the swinging flames of Mik Wik's candles.

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enough to contain five

wicks. As the wicks burn

they light scapes

sea, land or moon type.

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candle has lovely

Interiors

in Interior Design

can blend with your room. WW is also to be credit-

color strictions so the view

(Continued on Page 14)

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Genuine Meat

THE SEEKING. By Robert S. Elegant, Funk & Wagnalls, \$6.95.

Here is an adventure story, a parable, a chronicle of heroic events, a book about ideals and survival, an epic. If it were still possible to use the term without cynicism, one might say it is a novel about manhood. Elegant's prose is direct and old-fashioned, the tale he weaves concerning the year of trial presided over by Harrap, and recorded by Yakir-the time is 800 A.D., the place central Asia-engrossing and memorable. In an age of desserts, this is genuine meat.-Daniel Caria-





- Oven
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- Adjustable Shelf Section in Uppers
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1819 REDONDO AVE. LONG BEACH

Frontier Fort

FORT SMITH, By Edwin C. Bearss and A. M. Givson. University of Oklahoma, \$6.95.

The authors tab Fort Smith the little Gibraltar on the Arkansas in their subtitle, meaning that the military installation at the present site of the city by the same name was about the only authority between the midlands and the West Coast in the early days.

Also, the authors note, few military posts can match the survival record of the bastion established in 1817 and used until it became a national historic site in 1961, Many thousands of World War II soldiers from all parts of the nation were mustered out of service at the historic old

Smith was taken over by the Confederates during the Civil War and was a supply point for the Battle at Pea Ridge. Later, law was administered from there when Indian territory was the haunt of every owlhoot who sought sanctuary in its badlands...

Probably the most notable era was that of Judge Isaac Parker who dispensed justice mostly with a hemp rope in the 1870s and became famed as the "hanging judge." -Bill Shelton

OTHER STORIES. AND By D. H. Lawrence, Foreword by Julian Moynahan. Ballantine Books, \$1.25 paperbound.

The best of D. H. Lawrence's short stories, including "The Prussian Of-ficer," "The Woman Who Rode Away" and "The Horse Dealer's Daughter," Prof. Moynahan, of Rutgers University, points out Lawrence's widespread influence, on writers as diverse as Bellow and Or-well, Malamud, Faulkner and Mailer.

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"The best book there is about the stock market." -The New York Times

A DELL BOOK \$1.25

SHORT STORIES, 1968. Edited by Martha Foley and David Burnett, Ballantine Books, 95 cents paperbound.

This new selection includes James Baldwin and James T. Farrell, It upholds the high standard of the well known annual.

THE LAST MAN IS OUT. By Marvin Karlins. Prentice-Hall, \$5.95.

A meek psychology professor suddenly finds himself the owner of a major league baseball team providing he agrees to he the starting pitcher in every fourth game. Lots of fun.

RISE WITH THE WIND. By A. C. Martin. Harcourt. Вгасе World, \$4,95.

A fine suspense novel, of the hunt for a Nazi reputed to be the guardian of \$15 million stolen from condemned Jews. The story is set against the background of a bloody military coup in South Ameri-

Bost

THE GODFATHER — Mario Puzo
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ROBERT MEDICATION

THE PETER PRINCIPLE LOUVERCE PHTER PRINCIPLE LOUVERCE PHTER PRINCIPLE LOUVERCE PHTER EXPONDED THE KING DOWN AND THE POWER THE MAKEN OF THE PRESIDENT AND THE PRINCIPLE PHTER PRINCIPLE PHTE

Biblio-File

Special Train for Spies

By NAT HONIG Book Editor

TT MAY COME as a shock to devotees of the spy novel that the Orient Express was the braluchild of a man with the unromantic name of Nagelmackers. For 80 years or more this most fa-mous of all trains, which linked Paris with Constantinople, was synonymous with international intrigue.

The train whose history Garry Hogg recounts in "Orient Express: The Birth, Life and Death of a Great Train" (Walker, \$4.50) was more the hero, than the hero himself, of some of the most hairraising of thrillers. It was the setting for Alfred Hitchcock's movie, "The Lady Vanishes," and of Carol Reed's marvelous movie "The Night Train." Graham Greene's famous novel "Stamboul Train" centered on the Orient Express. The most spirited orime or spy chases of Agatha Christie, Eric Ambler, Simenon, and Leslie Charteris took place aboard the Orient Express as it sped across Central Europe and the Balkans.

"In real life it has been used by emperors and crooks," Garry Hogg tells us, "by diplomats and maharajahs, by millionaires and dubious financiers, by adventurers and adventuresses, by abducting monarchs and by famous men and women attempting for reasons of their own to travel incognito."

George Nagelmackers, Belgian engineer, got the idea of his trans-European train in America, where his engineering profession had taken him when the Union Pacific, linking the Atlantic and the Pacific, was being completed. For the Orient Express he designed a sleeping car of three bedrooms, assuring privacy and intimacy. For awhile an American named William Mann, designer of "The Mann Bou-doir Sleeping Car," was his partner.

The traveling public dubbed the Orient Express "The Magic Carpet to the East." For every one of the 2,000 miles it traveled, there was a legend about the train.

The Orient Express gave up the ghost on May 27, 1962. It had inspired the imagination of famous writers, not only of thrillers, but of poets like the Frenchman Valery Larband, and our own John Dos Passos, whose "Orient Express" is one of the most exciting of travel books. Let a celebrated French writer, Paul Morand, write its epitaph:

The Orient Express has vanished, destroyed by the 100-seater airplane. The very society for which the train was created has died. Passports and visas, frontier changes and the new 'Wall of China' (the Iron Curtain) have brought this about."

Dark December

DECISION AT ST. VITH. By Charles Whiting. Ballanfine. 75 cents, paperback,

The Battle of the Bulge set back the Allied timetable by six or seven weeks thus allowing the Russians a greater foothold in Europe, writes Whiting. The result is still being felt in the Cold War.

This is an aspect of the battle I never have seen mentioned, or dwelt upon. Hitler hoped to split the Allies, psychologically, if not geographically. In the former, his last ditch offensive through the Ardennes of Belgium in late 1944, Hitler succeeded.

"Decision at St. Vith" concerns the 106th Division, the Golden Lions, the 17,000 man unit that was decimated in the first few days of the massive assault. There are lots of questions answered concerning this debacle. True, the division was green. But so was the 99th to the north and it refused to budge more than a few miles.

Whiting criticizes the high command - Eisenhower, if you will - and bares dissent among the top echelon that has never been fully explored before the public. This is a gripping book of combat as it was that "dark December," and it's relatively authentic. This reviewer spent the Battle of the Bulge a few miles from St. Vith, in a deep hole in the snowy ground, - Bill Shelten.

Doctor Says Something Favorable to Fatties

By Ben Zinser

FINALLY, someone has found something favorable to say about obesity.

Obesity may offer protection against the effects of pesticide exposure, reports a researcher for the U.S. Public Health Service.

Says Austin Henschel, Ph. D., of the National Center for Urban and Industrial Health, Cincinnati:

"At a given level of air concentration of a pesticide, the obese animal will maintain a lower blood level of the material than will lean animals of the same species."

He hastens to explain, however, that the finding is based on "preliminary work," and adds:

"Whether this means that the obese animals would be more resistant to pesticide toxicity than would lean animals for both acute and chronic exposures is not proved. A guess is that they would be."

Please don't get the idea that Dr. Henschel is condoning obesity.

In a report in Canadian Journal of Public Health, he says that obesity is an occupational hazard, particularly on jobs where moderate or hardy physical work is required. An overweight condition predisposes a worker to accidents, he says.

Dr. Henschel is chief of the physiology laboratory of the occupational health program conducted by the industrial health arm of the Public Health Service.



NEW RESEARCH shows the extent of parental influence on smoking.

The father's smoking appears to be the main influence on smoking among children. If the mother is the only adult in the family who smokes, children apparently are not influenced, the study suggests.

Girls appeared to be less susceptible to parental influence than the boys, according to Dr. Angus O'Rourke and colleagues of Dublin in a report in Medical World News.

A SIGNIFICANT association between certain types of mental retardation and dental defects has been found by researchers at the University of Pittsburgh.

A high frequency of dental abnormalities is found especially among victims of Down's syndrome (mongolism).

Researchers also have found that there appears to be a correlation between the type of teeth affected and the type of mentally deficient. In mongolism, for instance, the canine (cutting) tooth is the one most frequently malformed.

The report is in the American Journal of Mental Deficiency.

OPINION researchers say nearly eight of 10 adults in the United States who have heard about fluoridation of public water supplies have a favorable attitude toward it. And almost six of 10 believe the decision to fluoridate or not to fluoridate should be made by a health authority such as the health department of the community involved.

CALIFORNIA researchers have found two drugs that prevent laboratory mice from developing morphine addiction.

The compounds are cycloheximide and PCPA. The latter is the short term for p-chlorophenylalanine.

The research is being conducted at the University of California San Franciso Medical Center.

ONE MAN'S FOREIGN AID

(Continued from Page 10)

two oranges for Christmas. Talk about being poor, I know what it is. I was worse off than those in Tijuana," he said

"I just see those people and their living conditions. All those kids doing without. I can never get enough stuff for
them."

To Farned, his aid project is much

like an everyday job. His reward is his satisfaction and the thanks people offer.

On one Friday, as a barefooted woman walked alongside her son, heading back into the canyon, they passed Farned as he headed back to his pick-up. She cradled a haby in one arm, and a box of food and clothing in the other. She smiled and said, "Thank you, Jim."

Teens in Action

An Extra Radiance



DESPITE ITS STERN sound, the Encampment for Citizenship has added an extra radiance to the eyes and mind of Nora Matsuda.

Nora, 18, a graduate of Poly High School, returned last month from the encampment's kaleidoscopic six weeks of classes, tours, workshops and tutoring sessions. The 60 students and faculty at this year's encampment met in White Plains, N. Y., to hear a variety of guest lecturers speak on topics ranging from religion to race relations.

But it wasn't all listening. The 22nd meeting of the encampment emphasized personal relationships among its participants and between the encampment and surrounding communities. Returning to her home at 3076 Easy Ave., Long Beach, Nora wore her experience like a cloak.

Her views:

The encampment was motivated by a hidden feeling of common purpose. I say hidden because no one really came out and said, "Hey, we're a community," but that's what we all felt, I think. The experience was so varied, it's difficult to tell how it was. One day we might compile an economic profile of upper-class New York, and then the next tour Harlem. I was relaxed, open to experience. I felt my whole self learn, not just my brain.

-I helped tutor kids from the slums of White Plains. Poverty, even in this relatively wealthy city, can make children awesomely mature. In part, this is good because they aren't deluding themselves. But mostly I think this carly maturity is bad—the kids miss so much

of the fantasy and wheeling freedom of childhood.

—Great changes have taken place in my values and my life—more than during my whole high school experience. The concentrated and intense six weeks robbed me of my pat explanations of things, and made me as speechless in some cases as a person who can't speak English. But this is good—to find a new language, and to find new corners of yourself.

-Many of our talks and tours took us to the problems of black Americans, and to the wider topic of all minority racial groups in this country. I used to believe, in a glorified way, in racial integration as the right way to interracial happiness. It seemed the only way to defeat bigoted segregation. But now I'm not so sure. The "melting pot" may be just another word for mediocrity. I think there is a harmony in diversity—there can be harmony between black and white once blacks develop the self-respect whiles have had for centuries in this country. Each race, like each person, has a separate and valuable biography.

—It's funny, but I seriously considered the black man's position in America before I thought about my own race. But now the idea of my Japanese-ness and my heritage that I have neglected in some ways stirs me to learn more of my racial past. I still think there is a oneness in the diversity—but first you have to know yourself.

—All of us are in the cage of our own habits and daily life. I'm for violence if it means passion, a desire to change what refuses to change unless you get involved. I visited a prison in New York. The warden, in the midst of our talk, excused himself to supervise "feeding time." I wonder if he isn't in a worse kind of prison—a mental one he doesn't even see.

—I will be attending Stanford University next year, majoring in the humanities. I hope to teach, probably on the elementary or secondary level. You can learn a lot from children and young people. If adults would stop telling them "don't talk" and "don't touch," children could teach us a lot we've been conditioned to ignore.— Steve Stowe.

What Your Name Means

(Continued from Page 7)

shield is silver, emblazoned with three black resettes placed below, a blue stripe. Deacon Simon Stone, born in England in 1585, came to Massachusetts with his wife. Iwo sons and three daughters.

MISS RULE: Would appreciate the background on DIERDORFF. -- R.R., Roll-

ALL ELECTRIC

HOMES

DIERDORFF, German, had two sources. One, "Teurer-dorff" "valuable one's village." Alternately, the secondary origin, "Diet - Heri - dorff" described "people's war-rior's village."

MISS RULE: Please explain YTSMA. - F.B., Bellflower.

YTSMA, Datch, is from This unusual Friesland. surname was formed from

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medicval the ' "Olo" joined with the Friesian suffix "-sma." Together these syllables indicate wealthy here."

Capyright 1969 La Rnîna Pola

(Continued from Page 11)

ed with the brightly cofored mosque whose onion dome burns separately from the base if you prefer.

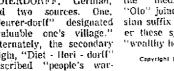
Italian waxworks have molded birds, turtles, elephants, cars and candy stores all in colors to match other accessories.

If you think a cute little animal candle is just the gift for a child, remember trauma is a half-burned

The most avant lights of all are the Mik Wiks which are conical, tied with leather thongs and meant to swing from a ceiling or

Again the burned holes can be filled with votive lights and your investment remains intact. It is suggested, the votive lights be used in odd colors and allowed to bulge above the smooth surface of the orig-

Try an interesting candle instead of flowers on your next card-table dinner or hang one of the thong lights at the door to greet your guests with a clow.

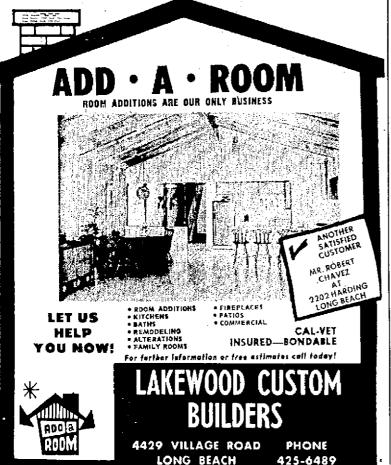


BOUTIQUE

candimal.

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inal candle.



outhland Crossword Puzzle

By Leonard Coldberg ACROSS

1 Key figure in recent controversy. Where Hour

Kong is:

2 words.
14 Hollywood star.
20 See 7 Across.
21 Lands of the C Pacific.

22 Sell, in small lote.
23 Coal tar

di-tillate. 24 Hertrand Managed a

newspaper. 26 Fall behind. 27 Russian worker's guild.

Dozens. Follower.

French seasons. Native-born Americana al

ancestry. 36 Require.

37 Prayers. 38 Stitch, again. 40 Julie Andrews, for one.

___ majesty. Turn outward. 43 Crossword

puzzle abbreviation. Genus of

grasses. 47 Buried money. Attacks, Cheeses,

55 Small pianos. 59 "Monroe ____ 61 Prophetess.

63 Birds' wings. 64 Deep mud. 66 Alaskan city.

67 Despotic rulers. 69 Gain understanding.

language, of N Rhodesia. 71 Self-

contereilnes party.

77 Risk.
78 Cold; Prefix.
79 "It
necessarily
80!"

80 lasts of things to be done. 82 Iron: Cerman.

82 from German.
B1 Notation on x manuscriptt
Printing:
2 words.
86 Having more

shelves, or reefs. RR Letters.

90 Anciest Italians. 91 Plant extract.

98 Ethernal salt. Sweet potato,

96 Histore.
99 Vegetable shells.
101 Wife of Cuchulaine. 103 Type of orange, 107 Is wrong, 108 European

metropolis. Turning point. Light cotton

fabric. 112 P.J. natives.

115 *___ of Athens H7 l'umous 115 ' initials, is

electronics. 118 "____ the Saller". 120 Indians of the

Southwest, 122 U. S. Presidential

oandidate, 1936. ľī∞.

125 Impenetrably hard. 126 Diaregard. 127 New sound in recordings.

128 having leages.

129 Came up,

14 the sun.

DOWN

3 Oas wha frustrater. 2 Horid;

elegant.
3 Montain

4 Golfing need.

Karchine". riolinist.

7 Sherwood, and others. 8 Having spines, or prickles. 9 Legal point. 10 Compose

points. 11 Once more. 12 Genus of pink

123rd.
58 Legislative
bodies.
60 Night chib
star; Slong. flowers, 13 Most grand

18 Caloris

watcher, 19 Most senior, 28 Postical

course.
33 Calm;
undisturbed.

35 Plants of the Iridaceae. 37 Thoroughfare.

39 Dam, in a

river.
41 A ewe that is lambing.
42 Wickedly.

Hurl.

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coloring,
as a house.
48 US agency,
WW II.

WW II.
49 Navy VIP.
50 Green crops, grown for feeding.
51 Rubbed harshly.
52 What busy-balls do

hodies do 54 Damascus is its capital

Europeas

56 Explication

57 S Eur lizard

15

30 Changes

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15 Colors.
16 See 112 locality.
66 Weird. 63 Babylonian deity of drink. 71 Whirlpools. Детоза. ____ воп.

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62 Place, 🕶

73 The present.
76 French
pointer:
1780-1867.
79 Beast Beast.

81 Roman brones

81 Roman brones.
83 Abyssinian weight.
85 Abbs — efferacie.
87 Historic elty in Wise.
89 In music, kalf

89 In music, half
a tone.
92 In name only.
93 Withstands.
96 Halts.
97 See 76 Down.
98 Whete
Gronoble is.
100 Period of time.

Edge. 102 Edge.

dancer. 105 "Once more!" 106 Allowed to use. 108 "Wild West"

show.

109 Sea food.

110 Geometrical figure.

113 ____ Hatteria.

113 ___ Harrons. 114 Cirl's namor.

116 Assamese

tribesman.
119 The law.
121 Have, in
Scotland.

123 Compass reading.



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Herry V. Descon, J

Vines Leasing Program Fills Industrial Needs

"It won't be long until you're leasing your socks!"

This was the tongue-in-cheek statement of James D. This was the longue-incheek statement of James D.
Kennedy, president of Vines
Leasing Corporation, 4065
Long Beach Blvd, Long
Beach, Kennedy was pointing out the wide use of leasing facilities in today's
modern's society. And he
should know. His company
leases everything from Volkswagens to Rolls-Royce
and trucks to tractors. Someof his diesels and tractors
are even flown to Alaska for
use by a major oil company.
"Leasing," Kennedy noted,
"offers, many individuals
and companies the acquisition of cars and trucks
which bring significant advantages over purchasing by
releasing capital for more
productive use... assuring
tax records" and cutting

releasing capital for more-productive use... assuring tax records and cutting administrative burdens and "shopping time!" And, in many cases, he continued, "actually costs less than ownership."

ownership."
Kennedy added that "these are only a few of the many reasons why 68% of all company fleet cars are now leased. . and why more and more business and professional men lease their personal cars every year."
Chrysler products are the chief vehicle leases of Vines exclusively in Las Veras

... exclusively in Las Vegas and selectively in Long Beach Locally, all makes of cars and trucks are offered companies and indi-

viduals,
Vines Leasing Corp. is a
member of the Chrysler
Leasing System, featuring

professional and first-hand experience in this special-ized field. Kennedy and his associates are extremely well qualified to analyze specific transportation requirements and able to develop a personalized lease plan that can best



JAMES D. KENNEDY Heads Agency

meet individual or collective needs. The office gives, a complete leasing service from ordering the right vehicle, handling make-ready, licensing, tax and billing. even through full mainte-nance and insurance protec-

nance and insurance protection, if desired.

Chrysler Leasing System is
a nationwide network of
dealer affiliated leasing
companies... represented
locally by Vines. A customer's vehicle can be delivered and serviced almost

anywhere in the country, including Hawaii and Alas-

ka.:
"As an example of the "As an example of the growing interest in leasing," said Kennedy, "we started in August 1988 with practically nothing and now have in excess of 600 cars and trucks on lease . . . close to \$3-million out on vehicles and heavy equipment.
"Our growth is the result of peeds and requirements of

needs and requirements of business and industrial firms who realize the many advantages of leasing?

advantages of lensing.

Jim Kennedy, a long-time
Long Beach booster, boarls
membership in the Lions
and Civitan Club, lie is a
member of the Sales and
Marketing Executives of
Long Beach and has served
on the Board of Directors of Used Car Dealers Associa-tion for the past 10 years, plus representing the group as both vice president and president. He is currently honored as a life-time mem-

ber.

A voteran of the Korean War, Kennedy came to Long Beach in 1955 to be near his twin brother, severely wounded in the same conflict and confined to the Veteran's Hospital. Since this time Jim and his wife, Margaret, have made Long Beach their home with daughters Kandy-Lee, Karrie Lynn and Cheryl Ann, Kennedy's first job was

Kennedy's first job was with Wheeler Motors, where he served for 10 years as general manager.

With automobile and fruck leasing gaining in accept-ance, he then opened "Vil-



VINES LEASING CORPORATION office at 4065 Long Beach Blvd., features complete leasing from Volkswagens, Rolls-Royce to diesel trucks and tractors. The office accommodates both industry and individuals in acquisition of cars and trucks to meet any and all demands. Vines currently have over 600 cars and trucks on lease,

lage Auto Leasing" at 2200 Long Beach Blvd. Kennedy then joined with Chrysler Corp. to form his highly suc-cessful agency, serving both the Long Beach area and Las Vegas.

Assisting Kennedy is his

Assisting Kennedy is his experienced staff consisting of Gary Gabraith, manager; Rill Roberts, assistant manager; Richard Jacobs, lease counselor; Vivian Dean, secretary and leasing; Carol Miller handling Las Vegas rentals, and Milly Folkes, secretary.

"We like to be a name dropper on occasions," said Kennedy, "because we're happy to announce that Signal Trucking Service, Ltd., has become a valued leasing account of ours. Our close association with Signal and other fine industries has emented our belief, and theirs, that we can better serve all transportation needs through leasing. needs through leasing.
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nate any transportation headaches. We do not feel a

headaches. We do not feet a fine company should be in the used car business."

Leases may be obtained for as little as six months. to accommodate those whose needs are of short duration. Kennedy explained that more and more companies are electing to conserve capital by leasing their fleets and personal ears. By the end of this year, he predicted, 70% of all fleet cars will be leased. and within the next three or and within the next three or four years, a possible one out of eight vehicles sold will be put into service through lease. Vines Leasing Corp. cor-

dially invites you to drop in and review the savings and companion benefits gained by selective leasing.

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of course, the entree. The

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Southland Magazine

Sixteen

The Race for Monday Nights

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

The New Shows Premiere

... NBC puts all Its marbles in the ring this week



WILLIAM WINDON and Joan Hotchkis play in the James Thurber-inspired comedy, "My World and Welcome to It," premiering at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.



BILL COSBY plays a high school gym instructor who looks like he'll have a pretty good season, starting at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Ch. 4.

This is the week the new television season begins with NBC (Ch. 4) putting all of its marbles in the ring and ABC (Ch. 7) offering premieres of a few new and seasoned programs. CBS (Ch. 2) waits another week.

NBC introduces seven new programs. Some of the personalities involved are Bilt Cosby, Debbie Reynolds and Andy Williams. ABC has eight premieres of nightline shows, but only two are new ones.

Specials for the week, new s h o w s and premieres of returning shows (denoted by N and P) follow:

SUNDAY — CBS has a one-hour New York Philharmonic Young

People's Concert with Leonard Bernsteln conducting, at 3:30 p.m. NBC's "Wild Kingdom" at 7 has the first half of "Operation Rescue," dealing with rescue of animals in Venezuela stranded by floods (P).

"Archie and His New Pals," featuring the comic strip character, is a half-hour special on CBS at 7:30. The animated cartoon's story deals with a school election.

"The Wonderful World of Disney" on NBC at 7:30 offers "Wild Geese Calling," a nature study of geese migration patterns from Canada to Mexico (P).

CBS at 8 preempts Ed Sullivan's program for a one-hour special, "Make Room for Grandaddy."
Danny Thomas is back
with his old (and older)
"family" of the long-run
"Make Room For
Daddy" series to show
how entertainer Danny
Williams behaves as his
first grandehild is about
to arrive.

"The FBI" on ABC at 8 has "Target of Interest." Inspector Erskine goes under cover in the State Department to expose a spy (P).

"The Bill Cosby Show" on NBC at 8:30 introduces the comedian as a physical ed teacher in a lower middleclass Los Angeles high school. "The Falal Phone Call" is the first of the weekly series. The teacher

(Continued Page 5)

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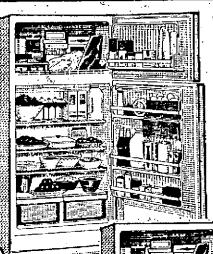
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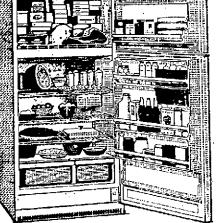
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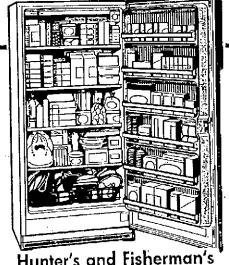


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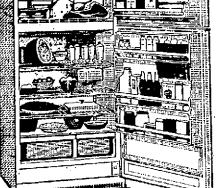
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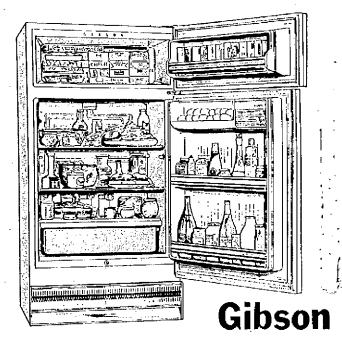


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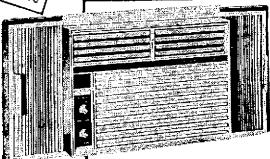
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The Race for Monday Night

ABC, NBC Challenges CBS Rating Supremacy

By RICK Du BROW Unlied Press International

Television's most potent lineup of top-rated series

— the CBS-TV Monday
night schedule — will face an all-out challenge from competition networks in the new season.

The Idea of tough scheduling by ABC-TV and NBC-TV is to break the back of CBS-TV's ratings strength, which has dominated the statistical race over the years.

According to the numbers, last season's Monday night CBS-TV lineup — "Gunsmoke," Lucille Ball, "Mayberry RFD," "Family Affair" Burnett -Carol registered with enormous popularity among viewers.

THIS SEASON, CBS-TV is taking a slight gainble by going against the old network warning: never famper with a successful schedule. The network has shifted "Family Affair" to another night, Thursday, and is inserting the Doris situation comedy series into Monday's lineup.

However, CBS-TV has taken steps to strengthen Miss Day's series, which showed potential ratings power in its maiden



Family: Reunited

Danny Thomas' TV family is remited for "Make Room for Granddaddy" comedy special at 8 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2.

Counter - clockwise from bottom left are Marjorie Lord, Angela Cartwright, Danny Thomas, Rusty Hamer, and Jana Taylor, as Rusty's wife.

expectations as an power in its maiden audience-getter. The season (just past), but still comedienne will be shifted up to from a rural setting, she will work.

where nothing happened and her, abilities were wasted, to a city where

NBC-TV came close to socking it to CBS-TV's Monday night lineup with the huge success of "Laugh-In," which is the nation's top-rated series. Nevertheless, even against NBC's parlay of "Laugh-In" and a weekly movie, CBS-TV's Monday lineup won out overall, with all five of its series usually finishing among the top 10 or 20 programs on all of

IN THE COMING season, both NBC-TV and ABC-TV will focus on trying to defeat the cornerstones of the CBS-TV Monday schedule: "Gunsmoke" and Miss Ball, who open up the night for a total of 90

NBC-TV, in addition to pitting "Laugh-In" against these shows, will also offer its new James Thurber-in-spired series, "My World and Welcome To It," against the first half of "Gunsmoke."

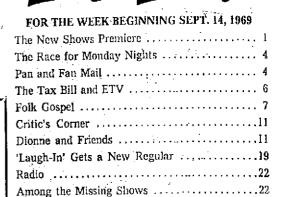
ABC-TV, meanwhile, is trying the gimmick of two

new 45-minute series in the same time period as "Gunsmoke" and Miss Ball. These new series are "The Music Scene," which will feature hit pop recordings and comedy, and "The New People," a melodrama about youngsters who set up their own society after being marooned on a South Pacific island.

IT SHOULD BE noted. by the way, that ABC-TV's two new 45-minute series are also aimed at shooting down "Laugh-In" in the three-network Monday night dogfight.

As for NBC-TV, once again a weekly movie will schedule, along with "Laugh-In" and "My World and Welcome To It." ABC-TV, meanwhile, will follow "The Music Scene" and "The New People" with "The People" with Survivors" (a serial about and "Love American Style" (an anthology focusing contemporary romantic

And the network that rules Monday nights will have an excellent chance of ruling the ratings.



TV Movie Tips23 GEORGE ERES, Editor

PAN AND FAN MAIL

MIKE CONNORS. have the very best censoring devices in our own homes. If we don't like what we see on television, we can turn off the set." He feels the public wants a violent show.

I would like to ask Mr. Connors, "Who; wents, to keep the set turned off all evening?

I do not believe we would "sterilize" our children or lead them to believe that all in life is just good. But on the other hand, I feel there should be some limit on the amount and degree of violence portrayed. The total number of hours per day, and viewing hours on the time slot appropriate for youngsters should be given a priority considera-tion for non-violent shows.

Connors shows logical ignorance when he states, 'If we're going to outlaw violence, let's really do it. Let's get rid of football, hoxing, hockey . . ." (TeleVues, 9-7-69).

When Senator Pastore and others speak



ALAN KING hosts "Music Hall" as it starts its new season at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

violence in TV shows, they are not seeking to replace all shows with something like "Hazel." There are some shows in which human violence has been exaggerated all out of proportion and shown (it seems) at prime viewing time. This is the kick.

Sorry you can't see it as it is, Mike.

Bill Bledsoe, Long Beach CHANNEL 4, on Saturday: Aug. 23, had logged for 1 a.m. a classic movie, "Three Penny Opera," starring Curt Jurgens os king of the cutthroats with Sammy Davis Jr. singing and "dancing" "Mack the

Knife" as background. I stayed up to watch it, but poof, the station went off the air at 1 a.m. williout so much as a kiss. I was incensed. Had I had a sharp blade I would have made the blood ooze.

Bill L. Shelton, Los Alamitos (Right. The station had scheduled the show. A spokesman for the station couldn'i explain why if was not shown,).

IS RAYMOND BURR in "Perry Mason" going off the air? My, what a difference in lawyers' presentation in "Judd for the Defense." No doubt, Judd has plenty of followers. But, me, I could watch "Perry Mason" the year around. Can't they allow him to be seen on another hour? I like "Ironside", but nothing like "Perry Mason."

What a handsome man and his voice has some punch ...

Long Beach (Burr, as "Perry Mason" moves from 7:30 p.m. daily to 10 p.m., daily, Ch. 13, beginning Sept. 22).



ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY stars as Samantha. witch, wife and mother in "Bewitched," and has a new husband, Dick Sargent. The comedy series starts its sixth year at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.

The New Shows Premiere



THAT'S DEBBIE REYNOLDS behind the makeup as a golf caddy for her debut in "The Debbie Reynolds Show" at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4.

in an outdoor booth and answers a ringing phone gets involved in a meehanic's marital problems (N-P).

NBC's "Bonanza" at 9 offers "Another Windmill To Go." An eccentric takes advantage of an outdated law to threaten the Cartwrights with loss of their land (P).

"The Bold Ones" is an umbrella tille for an NBC series (10-11) in which there are alternating programs in three areas — dramas about doctors, lawyers and law enforcement officials. The first is "To Save A Life," one of the medical series. An "old line" doctor is unwilling to accept death in his own patient's case to save the life of another. Regular stars are E. G. Marshall, John Saxon, David Hartman, (N-P).



BILL BIXBY stars in "The Courtship of Eddie's Father" beginning at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 7. Co-starring are Brandon Cruz, as his son, and Miyoshi Umeki as the housekeeper.

San Francisco Baptiliti

Girls, Girls, Girls in 'Bracken's World'



KAREN JENSEN



ELEANOR PARKER garus so yeriki gengali



B. MARSHALL watches as David Hartman (both playing doctors) attempts to save a life on the premiere of "The Bold Ones" at 10 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4.

MONDAY World and Welcome to it" on NBC at 7:30 p.m. is a half-hour series inspired by the writings and cartoons of humorist James Thurber, who had a caustic view of human be havior. William Windom stars as a cartoonist-writer, with wife, daughter and magazine editor, whose wild imagination creates problems. "Man Against The World" has the father interfering with daughter's history homework (N-P).

NBC's "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" returns at 8 (P).

CBS preempts Jimmie Rodgers' hour at 10 for a special, "Pro Football: Big Game America," a salute to the 50th anniversary of the professional game.

half-hour situation comedy series about a newspaper sportswriter and his wife, who aspires to a career of her own. Don Chastain plays husband to the star. In "That's Debbie," the wife disguises herself as a golf caddy to obtain a news scoop (N-P).

"The Folk Gospel Music Festival" is a one-hour special on ABC at 8:30. The program of contemporary gospel music features Mahalia Jackson, The Rev. The Staple Jesse Jackson and Clara Walke and The Gospel Redeemers, with Tony Lawrence as host.

The "Julia" episode on NBC at 8:30 deals with a baby-sitting problem (P).

WEDNESDAY - "The Dionne Warwick' special on CBS at 7:30 p.m. has the singing star appearing with Glen Campbell, Burt Campbell, Burt Bacharach, comedian George Kirby and The Clearwater Creedence

NBC's "The Virginian" at 7:30 has "Long Ride Home." A young cowboy is torn between a desire to settle down at Shiloh Ranch and reluciance to leave his older partner

ABC's "The Flying Nun" at 7:30 offers "The Game," with Big baseball stars Wille Dayls and Drysdale. An orphans' baseball team is organized at the convent

Bill Bixby stars in "The Courtship of Eddic's Falher" for ABC at 8. A widower's young son keeps trying to find a new wife for his father. "Mrs. Livingston, I Presume" is the first episode (N-Pl.

"Room 222" on ABC at 8:30 deals with modern youth problems at an integrated high school with a Negro teacher of American History (Lloyd Haynes) as the leading character. The teacher tries to

(Continued Page 21)



LINDA HARRISON. PAULETTE DOUGLAS

The Tax Bill and ETV

3700 E. 7th ST. GE 3-0946

BY JACK GOULD

New York Times Service

While commercial television prepares to lauch its new season, over a period extending through the end of the month, it is noncommercial television which finds itself in something of a September bind.

The present tax reform bill, recently passed by the House and now before the Senate Finance Committee, conceivably could jeopardize the amount of philanthropic foundation support available to the noncommercial medium, which is still a long way from a solid financial footing.

The controversial provision of the bill imposes a 100 per cent penalty on foundations and a 50 per cent penalty on foundation managers if they make grants which might have an effect on legislation or influence elections. Under that preposterous language, practically any grant involving news and public affairs, documentaries, or even original plays with a social point of view, could be construed as a violation. The only supplement to commercial TV would be fatally hobbled, precisely at the time when adequate federal funding of public broadcasting is anything but assured.

Moreover, the bill provides for the imposition of a 7.5 per cent tax on the investment income of private foundations. Some of that would inevitably come out of grants to public broadcasting.

WHAT HAS happened to public broadcasting, perhaps entirely inadvertently, is that the medium has become entangled in the determination

LONG BEACH

of some members of Congress to curb the activist role of The Ford Foundation in a wide variety of educational, cultural and social affairs.

But, as often occurs with hastily drawn and ill-conceived legislation the proposed tax reform: measure (H.R. 13270) may quite unintentionally open a thoroughly legitimate area of debate. Put quite simply, has the time arrived for the foundations to stop making direct grants for specific programs, either to individual stations or networks? Should the foundations Instead make their contributions in a lump sum to the Corporation for Public Braodeasting, duly chartered by Congress to advance educational TV (and exempt from legislation that might affect foundations)?

For may years the assistance of the foundations, especially Ford, was indispensable to noncommercial TV and there were no other existing agencies to disburse the funds as equitably as possible. But with the passage of The Public Broadcasting Act this situation changed. A nonprofit corporation came into existence for the express purpose of assisting in the establishment of innovative programing, developing more facilities and making grants.

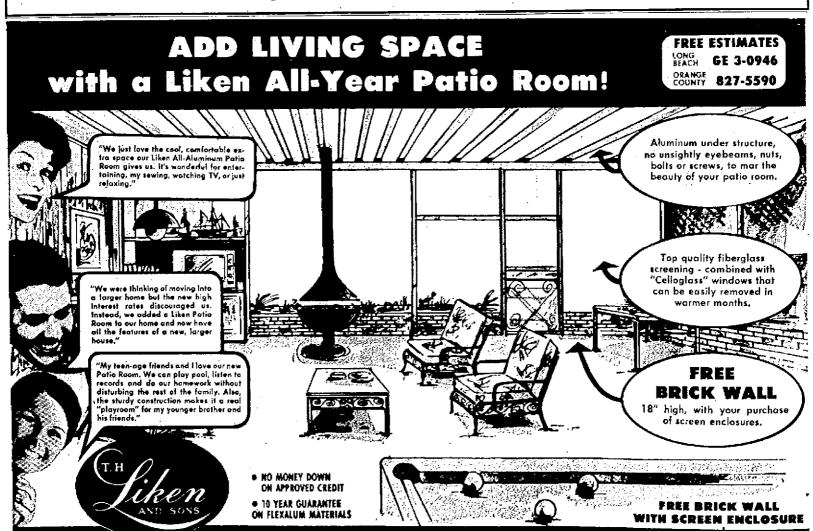
NOT for the reasons cited in the tax reform bill but on different grounds there is reason for some uncasiness about the foundations' relationship to TV. Until two years ago the bulk of the Ford generosity took the form of general grants to stations. The outlets themselves were then expected to match those grants through solicitation of support from viewers or other funds. The procedure had the virtue

of letting the individual station decide how the money should be spent, in accordance with its own needs. It could be argued — and indeed was — that not every station was notably progressive and adventurous in the use of such largesse, but there was the fundamental principle of keeping hands off the actual program content, a goal not to be lightly dismissed.

Things now have changed. The Ford Foundation, under the leadership of McGeorge Bundy, President, and Fred W. Friendly, television consultant, is making specific grants to specific programs meeting with its approval. To call a spade a spade, a step which has been a bit overdue, a station manager In desperate need of financial aid submits ideas he thinks will win the nod of The Ford Foundation, not ideas which he himself necessarily would choose. Thus, on a pragmatic basis, an organization not subject to license by The Federal Communications Commission or falling under the Public Broadcasting Act has, in effect, been substantially determining program content.

If it can be argued that public broadcasting should be insulated against annual intrusions by Congress, is there not a similar case to be made for insulating it against annual intrusions by foundations? Because the Ford fund may be on the side of the liberal and progressive angels is to miss the point; not every foundation is like that, and through the power of the purse some have sponsored broadcast material largely on radio, that is, to say the very least, reportorially irresponsible and jingoistic. Where does one draw the line?

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MAHALIA JACKSON is featured on "The Folk Gospel Music Festival," airing at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 7.

Folk Gospel Mixture of Sound, Spirit

Associated Press

Trace rock and the blues and soul back to its source and you find gospel music -- a mixture of sound and spirit that stirs audience and performer alike.

Some of the nation's best gospel singers recently appeared at the Harlem Cultural Festival, which was taped for presentation as "The Folk Gospel Music Festival" at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 7.

Among the performers are Mahalia Jackson, the Staple Singers and Clara Walker and the Gospel Redeenters.

65,000 Between 75,000 people showed up the Sunday the show was taped in Harlem's Mount Morris Park, which was meant to hold only 10,000.

"IT HAD rained all

morning and they stood there in the rain," said Jerry Kushnick, who with Tony Lawrence, a black entertainer, is executive producer of the show. "You have to understand what it means. They dress for the show. We take them off the hot stoops and give them a place to

"There's an excitement you could never capture in studio. The audience turns on an entertainer who in turn turns on the audience. These are black performers who rarely get to perform for an all black audience and from this they get a special gratification that shows in their

KUSHNICK, WHO is white, believes that the show will be accepted by a white audience. An earlier



SALLY FIELD as Sister Bertrille, "The Flying Nun," tries to organize a basketball team as third season for the show starts at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Ch. 7. Among guests will be Willie Davis of the L.A. Dodgers and Don Drysdale, former Dodger pitcher, who plays an umpire.

Where Rock, Blues, Soul Come From

tival, featuring the Fifth Dimension, earned a high 36 per cent rating share on

"We show a child in a mother's arms, and no matter whether they're black or while or purple, no one can say this is not important. It shows the people across the country what Harlem is," he said.

The production company

stage and two trained on the audience, with a separate audio track.

"In editing the show we ran the two tracks side by side so that we can inter-

had five cameras on the play the excitement be-Iween the audience and the entertainers." Kushnick said, "I think this takes it out of the element of a black Ed Sullivan show."

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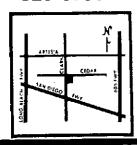
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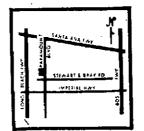
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SUNDAY

September 14, 1969

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An *indicates B-W

Other shows in color 7:00 A.M.

2 Tom and Jerry

11 Sunday Funnies 7:30

2 Balman (Carloons) 5 Mormon Tabern, Choir 9 Herald of Truth

13 Sacred Heart Show 8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp unto My Feet:
"Sword or Plowshare" (pt. 1), King Hussein of Jordan (next week, Golda Meir)

The Christophers Cathedral of Tomorrow

Day of Discovery Wonderama (children)

13 Allen Revival Hour 8:30

2 Look Up & Live: "Wonder-Full Summer." Roman Catholic involvement with seasonal farm families in Boca Raton, Fla.

4 Economics for All Ages

7 Face to Face (relig.)9 Movie: "7 Men from Now," Randolph Scott

13 Kalhryn Kuhlman 9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "Pierro Boulez" (part 2)

4 My Favorite Sermon 5 Day of Discovery

"Teacher In-Service

13 Gospel Music 40 *Panorama Lalino

9:30

2 Today's Religion 4 Frontiers of Faith: "High Risk of Living" (pt. 1), Pete Seeger, Dr. Richard Prindle (new time through AFL season)

season)
5 *Movie: "Rodeo,"
John Archer ('52)
7 Dudley Do-Right
19:00 A.M.

2 Tell It Like It Was

4 Meet the Press Meet the Press: Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.), acting minority leader

George of the Jungle "Movie: "Kidnaped," Roddy McDowall, Dan O'Herlihy ('48)

13 Commercials 10:30

2 Face the Nation: FCC commissioner Nicholas Johnson

4 AFL Football (sports)
7 The Fantastic Four
13 Faith for Today

11:00 A.M. 2 Sunflower Celebration Co., Norm Anderson

5 Homebuyers' Guide
7 The Bullwinkle Show
11 Movie: "Jungle Book,"
Sabu ('42)
13 Church in the Home

11:30

2 Music, Music, Music, Ollie Raymand: "Big Band Sound"

7 Discovery '69: "The

Great American Harness Horse" (R) *Movie: "Sabre Jet," Robert Stack ("53) 12:69 NOON

2 Inside Football with

George Allen (scason premicre), Gil Stratton Movie: "Wild Westerners," James Philbrook ('62)

13 Essentially Sex 12:36 2 NFL Football (sports)

5 *Gene Autry Film 13 Contact, Oral Roberts,

1:00 P.M.

4 AFL Football (sports)

Movie: "Moon over Burma," Dorothy Lamour ('40) 'Movie: "Pursuit to Algiers," Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce ('45). Season premiere of weekly Sherlock Holmes films. 11 *The Big Attack 13 Revival Fires (relig.)

1:30 7 Issues and Answers: Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), Senate majority leader on Nixon legislative

program USC Football (spris) 13 Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M. 7 Press Conference
Mayor Joseph Alioto
refutes Mafia charges
13 Roller Derby: Bombers
vs. Northwest Cardinals

40 Fiesta Latina (2 hours).

5 *Movie: "Appointment in Honduras," Glenn Ford, Ann Sheridan 7 *Movie: "Airborne,"

7 *Movie: "Airborne,"
Bobby Diamond ('62)
9 *Movie: "Evil Eye,"
John Saxon (Ital. '62)
3:00 P.M.
13 Sampson (cartoons)
3:30
2 N.Y. Philharmonic
Young People's Concer-

Young People's Concert with Leonard Bernstein

13 *The Patty Duke Show 4:00 P.M. 4 Characters in the Arts:

Lustful Lover"

5 UCLA Football (spts) 7 College Football . . . 1969 (see "sports")

13 *1 Love Lucy, Lucille
Ball (2 segments)
13 *McHale's Navy
4:30
2 Newsmakers: Rep.
George Brown Jr. (DMontager Park) Monterey Park), on political plans
4 Agriculture USA: "L.A. County Fair"
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Munsters, F. Gwynne

28 'Misterogers 5:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts, News
4 It's Academic, Jerry
Fogel, students from
Bishop Amat, Loyola
and Westminster
7 Movie: "Fast & Sexy,"
Gina Lollobrigida, Dale

Robertson (Fr. '60)
9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo
11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.

13 Batman, Adam West 23 'What's New?

34 *Toros (bullfights)

2 Ted Mack & the



CARL DRAPER cues a wild Canadian gander in "Wild Geese Calling," semidocumentary nature study of geese migration patterns, on "The Wonderful World of Disney" season premiere at 7:30

Original Amateur Hour 4 KNBC Survey: "The Mayors -- Yorly and Alioto," Bob Wright. Problems of their cities.
9 Gidget, Sally Field
13 Gilligan's Island
28 "Appointment with

Nobody 6:06 P.M. 2 NFL Action: "The

Cleveland Browns — A Year for Youth" FOOTBALL SPECIAL

* PACIFIC B PREVIEW with ROSS PORTER

Highlights of yester-day's UCLA-OSU game, plus predictions by Porter for 4 California colleges, with Mike Kizziah on schools in Oregon and Washing-ton. Interviewed are the B coaches, plus top

players.
5 Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair, Happiness tunes.

*Secret Agent, Patrick McGoohan, Jane Mer-

11 Daktari, Marshall Thompson, Nico Minardos

Smiling Phases, the Entertainment Committee, Paul Revere

(Continued Page 9)

YOUNG People's Concert (2), 3:30 p.m. - Narrator-conductor Leonard rator-conductor Leonard
Bernstein leads the N.Y.
Philharmonic in two "ballet birds" — Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake" and
Stravinsky's "The Firebird" — discussing and orchestrally illustrating the
difference between them.

WILD KINGDOM (4), 7 p.m.—8th micre. pre season

ARCHIE & His New Pals (2), 7:30 p.m.

WONDERFUL World of Disney (4), 7:30 p.m. — 9th season premiere (with new title, new opening billboard). Carl Draper, son of series' field er, son of series' field producer Charles Draper, plays a young boy who nurses back to health a wounded wild Canadian gander, in a semi-docu-mentary nature study of geese migrations from geese migrations Canada to Mexico. migrations from

MAKE ROOM Granddaddy (2), 8 p.m. -THE FBI (7), 8 p.m. --

5th season premiere. BILL COSBY Show (4), Premiere. B:30 p.m. --

BONANZA (4), 9 p.m. -11th season premiere -

THE BOLD ONES (4). 10 p.m.-Premiere.

(Continued from Page 8)

and the Raiders, Gary Lewis and the Playboys 28 'Young Musical Arlists.

2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R) The downlown garment jungle.

*French Chef. Julia Child: "Vegetables" 7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Jack DeMave, Ford Rainey (pt. 2). The Coast Guard comes to Lassie's aid when she's stranded aboard a sinking vessel.
4 Wild Kingdom (re-

places "Huck Finn") 5 Rawhide, Eric Flem-

ing, James Whltmore 7 Land of the Giants. Gary Conway, Kevin Hugen. In final repeat, Steve and Mark agree to help locate revolutionaries in exchange for Kobick's freeing

capitive Earthlings.

9 What's My Line?

11 'Môvie: 'Johany Belinda,'' Jane Wyman,
Lew Ayres ('48). Oscar
for Jane as deaf muic. assport to Travel:

'Historic Holiday' 28 "Speculation; Keith Berwick (R): "Abortion -Is There an Answer?"

.7.10 2 Archie and His New Pals. Preempts "Gentle Ben," as does "Royal

SPORTS TODAY

AFL DOUBLE-READER, 10:30 a.m. (4), season-pre-

NFL FOOTBALL, 12:30 p.m. (2), has Gil Stration at

USC FOOTBALL, 1:30 p.m. (11), season-premieres

UCLA FOOTBALL, 4 p.m. (5), finds Tom Harmon

COLLEGE FOOTBALL . . . 1969, 4 p.m. (7), season-

NFL FOOTBALL, 9 p.m. (2), has Chuck Thompson

mieres with O.J. and the Buffalo Bills hosting Joe Na-

math and the New York Jets, followed at 1 p.m. by the

the Hig A with tapes of last night's contest between the

with a taped replay of last season's battle between the

with tapes of last night's Coliseum opener between the

premieres with Keith Jackson previewing games and

and Jerry Kramer at the Cotton Bowl where the Dallas

Cowboys host the Baltimore Colts (seen here by 3-hour-

Oakland Raiders hosting the Houston Ollers.

Rams and the San Francisco 49ers.

Bruins and the Beavers of Oregon State.

players to watch in the new college season.

Trojans and Notre Dame.

Archie

"ARCHIE and His New Pals," an animated half-hour special featuring Archie, Veronica, Betty, Jughead, Reggie, Big Moose, Sabrina and Teen-age Witch and others from the comic strip will air at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2.



Family" next week. Wonderful World of Disney: "Wild Geese Calling," Steve Forrest

narrates. Movie: "Rains of Ran-chipur," Lana Turner,

Richard Burton ('55)
13 Challenging Sea (R):
"Sea Search for Char-

lie" in Vietnam (R) 8:00 P.M.

2 Make Room for Granddaddy, Danny Thomas (preempts Sullivani

ROLLER GAMES, Live! (C) * T BIRDS VS. WARRIORS

Dick Lane at Olympic The '70 FORDS present the FALL PREMIERE

of THE FBI with Efrem Zimballut, fr. 5lh season premiere Wanderlust, Bill Burrud "Primitive New Guin-ea" (H), Bill Burrud Sounds of Summer

Steve Allen: "Concord (Calif.) Summer Festi-

val," Stan Kenton orchestra, Cal Tjader quintet, George Duke trio (taped last month) 8:30

4 The Bill Cosby Show (replaces "Molliers In-Law")

13 My Mother, the Car 9:09 P.M. 2 NFL Football (Sports).

Leslie Uggams debuts here Sept. 28, with Woody Allen getting the hour next week.

Benanza—All of the

Carlwrights start the new spaces sharing acting honors 11th season premiere Documentary Film:

"The Endless Summer," Bruce Brown narrates ('86-1st run). Written, produced, di-rected and photo-graphed by Brown, film-fellows two young surfing addicts around the world in search of the

perfect wave. 11 an ordinary SPECIAL, John Barbour (R), Ketty Lester, Meredith MacRae, Rip Taylor, Jackie Gayle

1:30 9 Ted Meyers, News 13 Sports Set, Tom Malone 10:00 P.M.

4 The Bold Ones (medical), E. G. Marshall John Saxon, David Hartman

Stan Chambers, News 9 Let Me Talk to . . . Peter Hurkos and Herman (Soc. Sec.) Geller

11 Ken Jones, News 13 Labor Rep't, DeSilva "NET Festival (R):
"History of Frivolity."
Satiric trip through history of man's folly.

10:30 5 The World Tomorrow The Mery Griffin Show 13 Kathryn Kuhlman 11:00 P.M.

4 KNBC Newservice 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

ABC Weekend News 9 William F. Buckley: "Ameican Popularity Aboard," Anthony Lewis:

13 Larry McCornick news 11:15

7 Movie: "Meet Me at the Fair," Dan Dailey, Diana Lynn, Hugh O'Brian ('53) 11:39

4 Lohman and Barkley 13 Commercial 11:45

13 'Movie: "Twilight Women," Rena Ray 12 MIDNIGHT

2 Clete Roberts news

12:15
2 Movie: "Silk Stockings," Fred Astaire, ings," Fred Astair Cyd Charisse ('57) 12 - 30

Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman, David Lillenthal

2 "Movie: "Legend of Tom Dooley," Michael Landon ('59)

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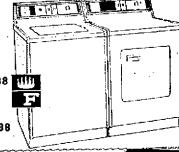
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MONDAY

September 15, 1969

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B-W other shows in color. 6:00 A.M.

2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans 6:30

2 Psychiatry & Criminal Justice: "Introduction." Start of USC 2-credit course, for 54 sessions.
Police Unions

7 *Drug Abuse 11 *Talk About Teens 7:80 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti; News 4 Today, Frank McGee, Debbie Reynolds, Helga Tomasson, segments on women, ballet Exercise with Gloria

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 *Felix the Cat 7:30

Foreign Legionnaire,The Ed Nelson Show 9 It Is Written

Wonderama (children) 13 Bozo the Clown

8:00 A.M. Captain Kangaroo

5 Uncle Waldo (cartoon) Daphne's Cartoon

Castle (return)
11 Mighty Mouse Show
13 Adventures of Gumby

8:30 11 The Flintstones 13 Rocket Robin Hood

9:00 A.M. 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Michael J. Pollard

4 It Takes Two, Scully. Anna Maria Alberghet-ti, Jim Backus, Julius

Wechter and spouses

Movie: "Lady Vanishes," Michael Red-

grave (Br.-'38)
7 Prize Movie: "Girl Next Door," Dan Dailey, June Haver

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'Movie: "South Sea Woman," Burt Lancas ter, Virginia Mayo ('53) Jack LaLanne Show 13 Underdog (cartoon)
9:38
2 The Beverly Hillbillies.

4 Concentrat'n, McMahon II 'Movie: "Dear Mur-derer," Eric Portman 13 Gumby (cartoons)

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy Griffith Show Personality, Larry Blyden, Debbie Reynolds, Joan Fontaine, Rocky Graziano, Chel-sea Brown

*Be an Ace Driver 10:15

13 *World Talk

10:36

2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares. John Byner, Harvey Korman, Kaye Ballard, . Rona Barrett, Jo Anne

Worley, Marty Allen *Roy Rogers Show 11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 7 Galloping Gourmet "Seafood Casserole" 9 Debbie's Dancercize

13 The Romper Room

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen 5 Universal Star Time

Anniversary Game Tempo, Roy Elwell,

Bob Dornan (to 3) Sheriff John, Lunch W'ld Advntre: Spain

28 *Pocketful of Fun 12:00 NOON 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Mike Roy with yeal piccata, Anthony Till on used cars

4 You're Putting Me On! Bill Leyden (leaving series in 2 weeks) with Sheila MacRae, Dick Shawn, Corbett Monica, Larry Blyden (replac-ing Leyden 9-29), E. J.

Peaker, Peggy Cass *Movie: "Yellow Fin," Wayne Morris ('51) *Bewitched

13 Bill Johns, News

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28 *Once Upon a Day 12:30



GOLDIE HAWN tries to guess cameo guest Peter Sellers' name as "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" opens its new season at 8 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

As the World Turns

Days of Our Lives That Girl, M. Thomas Jack Latham, News

13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.

2 Love is a Many-Splendored Thing 4 The Doctors (serial)

Dream House (game) Password: Irene Ryan,

Bob Crane 1:30

2 The Guiding Light 4 Another World (serial) 5 Father Knows Best

Let's Make a Deal

Truth or Consequences Wonderful World of

Women, Bill Burrud 2:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm 4 You Don't Say! Dan

Rowan, Dick Martin *Love That Bob!

The Newlywed Game

*I Love Lucy, L. Ball
*Dick Powell Th'tr:
"Crazy Sunday," Dana
Andrews, Rip Torn 2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 Match Game, Don Meredith, Burt Rey

nolds *Cheaters, J. Ireland The Dating Game

11 *Hazel, Shirley Booth 3:09 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle, USMC, 4 PDQ, Dennis James 5 *Highway Patrol 7 General Hospital 9 Movie: "Moulin Ronge," Jose Ferrer

Notige," Jose Peter 1 *Dennis the Menace 13 Zoorama: "Parrots" 3:30 2 Licky Pair, Richard Dawson, Kathy Garver, Marty Ingels

Mike Douglas Show, Doug McClure, Eloise Laws, Monte Markham, the Spiral Staircase,

5 *One Step Beyond:

7 One Life to Live 11 The Flintstones 13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges 5 Girl Talk, V. Graham 7 Dark Shadows (serial) 11 Daktari, Marshall

Thompson, C. Miller

4:15 28 'The Friendly Giant 4:25

2 Handbook on Drugs (6) 4:30 2 'Movie: "Last Angry Man," Paul Muni,

Divorce Court

7 Bill Bonds, News 13 Bozo's Big Top 28 *Pocketful of Fun (R) 5:00 P.M. 4 KNBC Newservice

Tom Reddin, News

9 Groovy Show, Morgan 11 George Putnam, News 13 'The Addams Family

28 *Once Upon a Day (R) 5:30

News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K.Smith. First in series of reports by Peter Jennings on "Cuba: A Decade of Castro's Revolution,"

*Twilight Zone: "Elegy," Cecil Kellaway

13 Gilligan's Island

*Misterogers

6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Huntley and Brinkley 5 Steve Allen Show, Rog-er C. Carmel (on losing 110 lbs.), Charlie Cal-

las, Gypsy Boots, 7 Movie: "Designing Woman," Gregory

Peck, Lauren Bacall 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Godfrey Cambridge. Oxford-educated Zulu seeks revenge

Peyton Place, Mia Farrow, Barbara Parkins

13 Batman, Adam West Cesar Romero (pt. 2) 28 'What's New? "Tom Sawyer"

6:30

4 KNBC Newscrvice

11 Strange Paradise
13 *Patty Duke Show
28 Twin Circle Headline
7:96 P.M.

Walter Cronkite News What's My Line, Wally Bruner, Arlene Francis,

Gene Rayburn, Alan Alda, Nancy Dussault. 10 Cabifornia: "Steel across the Sierra" 11 To Tell the Truth,

*McHale's Navy

28 *Ahora! Ed Moreno 7:39 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Nehimiah Persoft. Final repeat finds a respected, rancher, re-

vealed as the former

commandant of a Civil

War prison camp.

4 My World and Welcome
to It, William Windom
("Jeannie" now airs

Tuesday)
5 Stump the Stars, Mike Stokey. Week's guests are Beverly Garland (to be "Three Sons" bride of MacMurray), Richard Long, Rip

Taylor.

7 The Wedding (locally shifts "The Avengers" to Sunday at 4:30 s Movie: "Divorce Italian Style," Marcello Mastroianni (Ital.-61)

11 Truth or Consequences 13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr 28 *Eastern Wisdom: "Zer in Fencing, Judo"

8:00 P.M. 4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In
The Jack Benny Show,

with Daria Hood and
"Our Gang" spoof

11 Queen For a Day, Dick
Curtis, Nancy Meyers

28 World Press (60 min.) 8:30

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon, Jack Carter, Final repeat finds a glib lawyer talking Lucy into suing for damages when she falls at Mooney's home.

5 Bruins in Action, Fred llessier, Tommy Prothro, Analysis of

Saturday night's Oregon State game.
7 Guns of Will Sonnett,
Walter Brennan, Dack Rambo, Jason Evers, Rex Holman, Myron Healey. In first-run segment winding up the series, Will and Jeff are hired to capture James by a man who knows where he is. ("New People" take over slot

next week.)
The David Frost Show,
Bernadette Devlin, Roy Clark, Pat Morita

(tentalive)
13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Ralph Rella-

9:00 P.M. 2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, Andy Griffith.
Sam's popularity ebbs,
in final repeat, because
he punishes Mike by
not letting him see the local baseball game.

(Griffith will return in new 1970-71 series.)

4 Mavie: "Nabody's Per-fect," Daug McClure, Nancy Kwan, James Whitmore, James Shigeta ('68-1st rum), Naval farce of peacetime sub on duty in Japan. (Movie yields next week for hours with Bob Hope and with Flip

Wilson.)
5 DROP EVERYTHING! * TIME FOR THE BARONT Steve Forrest, Sylvia

Sums. Art smuggling. 7 The Outcasts, Don Murray, Otis Young Brock Peters (R). Suspecting the murder suspect the captured is innocent, Earl and Jemal turn him over to the sheriff and then try to find the real mur-

derer. Last show.

"NET Journal: "Still a
Brother — Inside the
Negro Middle Class."
Conflict between his hard-carned status and his sympathy with the black movement.

Family Alfair, Brian

SPECIAL

Tele-Vues

MY WORLD & Welcome te II (4), 7:30 p.m. -- Premiere.

THE WEDDING (7), 7:30 p.m. — The hectic lives of a young couple prior to marriage is docu-mented as cameras follow the time-consuming and elaborate preparations from the proposal in the rattling of tin cans tied be-hind their honeymoon car.

LAUGH-IN (4), 8 p.m. -3rd season premiere.

PRO FOOTBALL: Big Game Burt Lancaster is narrator for a full-hour sa-lute to the 50th anniversary of professional football - going behind the scenes to its 1919 beginnings and focusing on such notables as George Halas and Vince Lombardi. Seen both on and off the field will be Jim Brown, Gale Sayers, Deacon Jones and Don Meredith.

> Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Johnnie Whitaker, Final repeat finds Jody facing a tough initiation test — clipping French's whiskers. ("Affair" shifts to Thursdays for new season, with Doris Day moving here.)

9 Ted Meyers, News 13 Portrait of a Star: "David Niven," Ralph

Nelson (R) 34 El Grito Special, Live Independence Day celebration from Mexico City.

10:00 P.M. 2 UNITED AIR LINES Presents

FOOTBALL'S SOIL YEAR "Pro Football: Big Game America," Bart Lancaster

5 Tom Reddin, News 7 The Dick Cavett Show. Conservationist Roger 9 Della! Della Reese.

Sandy Baron, Irwin Corey, Bill Mcdley, King Cousins George Putnam, News

William F. Buckley: "Radicals & Manners," 10:30

13 Commercial 19:45

13 Bill Johns, News 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 KNBC Newservice 5 Alfred Hitchcock,

Bill Bonds, News
Movie: "10 Million
Grab," Dana Andrews
Allen Ludden's Gallery,

Sharon Cash, Ferlin Husky, Dennis Cole, *Movie: "Breakdown," Wm. Bishop ('52)

2 The Mery Griffin Show, Mike Wallace, Harry Reasoner, Ann Miller, Totie Fields, Ray Stevens, Jacques

D'Amboise 4 Tonight, Johnny Car-son, Bennett Cerf

and Dody Goodman

*Movie: "Go West,
Young Man," Mae
West, Randolph
Scott('36)

The Joey Bishop Show, Lionel Hampton, Jona-than Frid, Roy Rogers, Dave Arlin

ALWAYS A WINNER HERE! Sirias Antiposte OTHER SELECTIONS FROM MENO Management: The BOW HERBER' Ordenization

LENA HORNE, aired Wednesday, Ch. 4.

Lena Horne, often a guest star on other people's programs, finally had her own network special . . . essentially and satisfyingly a onewoman show.

Miss Horne demonstrated her distinctive style with a wide range of musical material, from the Beatles' "Rocky Raccoon" les' "room,
Rodgers and
"Surrey Hammerstein's with the Fringe on Top."

C. Smith was effective in his one solo, but David Janssen seemed ill at ease both when talking a musical number and exchanging quips with the star.

The sets were handsome: Miss Horne's clothes were stunning. If one were to quibble, it would be about the constant focus of the cameras on the star in semicloseup. There was even a dance number in which we saw Miss Horne only from the waist up and the rest of the ensemble only when they happened to move into Miss Horne's frame.

-Cynthia Lowry, AP

ARTUR RUBINSTEIN, aired Sept. 5. Ch. 4.

notable 90-minute Δ this one documentary, about the life and career of planist Artur Rubinstein, with the 80-ish musician offering passages of lovely compositions along with his crisp, vigorous and amusingly egotistical views. The word egotistical is here used in the complimentary sense as applied to an artist who is too old and too wise to care about being falsely humble about himself and his talents A

Even at his advanced age, Rubinstein personally proves to be a highly attractive and charming fellow, almost at times in the Chaplinesque sense. I especially admired a nifty rendition of "Night and Day" he uncorked at his home, complete with vocal (no threat to Sinatra, he). George Vicas was the producer and director for this program; also nifty.

—Rick Dubrow, UPI

THE SINGERS, aired Monday, Ch. 2, and "A Country Happening," Ch. 4.

CBS's first special of the fall season, "The Singers," was a big handsome starstudded combination of comedy, hi-jinks and music that must inevitably be compared with "Laugh-In."

The familiar format was ___ (Continued Page 17)

there, practically intactthe sight gags, the fast cuts, the satire, the blackouts, even Dick Martin in a cameo appearance. It added up to a rowdy, toneful and fustmoving hour.

It will be a shame, however, if "Laugh-In" keeps in spiring these reasonably exact facsimiles. Imitation may be sincere flattery, but in television imitation soon becomes an overdose,

. Earlier, NBC broadcast a half-hour special, 'Country Happening,' pleasant, bland little program of music and a bit of variety with Roy Rogers and Dale Evans as

had been made, obviously, as a pilot for a future series, but in pace, atmosphere and style, it looked like a 1967 model of a show, -Lowry

H. R. PUFNSTUF, aired Sept. 6, Ch. 4.

... A new children's series, several cuts above the norm, "H. R. the norm, "H. R. Pufnstuf," done up by the noted puppeteers Sid and Marty Krofft . . .

This is no cartoon filler, but, rather, a fantasy adventure in which young Jack Wild (late of "Oliver") plays a fellow who lands on an Island on which seemingly all things are alive and have personalities — including trees and houses.

There are moments in the show when one feels once again a network attempt to draw on the charm of "The Wizard Of Oz," but there is enough originality so that an enthusiastic viewer might wish for a dismissal of the laugh track and an effort for the script to match the remarkable props.

With exceptional writing of charm and wit, "Pufnstuf" might have the makings of a prime time children's series. Master Wild will have to have more to do than in the premiere - the music potential is there - but Billie Hayes is an absolutely first-class witch. She stole the show; very funny. That's one way to be at the antiviolence rap.

WHERE THE HEART IS, new CBS serial.

-Dubrow

... A new soap opera, "Where the Heart Is," probably will grow and flourish along with "Love of Life" and "Search for Tomorrow" which have

Dionne and Friends



DIONNE WARWICK'S first TV special at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, will feature composer Burt Bacharach and guitarist-singer Glenn Campbell,

Used to be all a fue singing star needed was talent to get her own television special. But the world changeth and so has television.

Dionne Warwick has the figures that count. Not necessarily 34-26-36, but her demograph-

Dionne heads up her very first television special, Wednesday night, Ch. 2. Her guest stars are Burt Bacharach, whose songs she has helped make world famous and vice versa; Glen Campbell, star of his own TV hour; and the singing group known as

Creedence Clearwater Revival.

THE STORY behind the special points the way showbiz is going these days.

The show is packaged and produced by Pierre Cossette and Burt Sugarman, who head up the newlyformed CoBurt Corp.

Both in their 30's, they decided to combine their special talents to help change the face of show business in a very scientific fashion. Cossette has been a theatrical agent, manager and record company executive for

17 years. Sugarmau has been in the real estate and foreign anto import fields, and has established a reputation as an extremely bright business executive. The axiom—if you can succeed in one business, you canmake it in another-holds true for them.

SCIENTIFICALLY, they checked sponsors prospective of specials as to their requirements. And just as scientifically they have set about a 'marriage" of stars to sponsors.

The Jose Feliciana

Special of last spring was their first venture. The Dionne Warwick Special is the next because simply sponsor decided she has the image, the charlsma, the demographics to attract the types of people to whom they wish to sell their product.

And these people, in the 18 to 35 age group, via their record buying power, boosted to buxoffice fame the talent of Miss Warwick, Messrs. Bacharach and Campbell and the Creedence Clearwater Revival.

532-5067



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TUESDAY

Sentember 16, 1969

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color. 6:00 A.M.

3 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans

6:30 Conflict, Change & Social Action (R)

Civilian Control of Police

Drug Abuse

11 Conversat'l Spanish 7:00 A.M.

Joseph Benti, News Today, Frank McGee Roy Lichtenstein

7 Exercise with Gloria 11 Mr. Wishbone Show 13 *Felix the Cat

7:30

*Foreign Legionaire The Ed Nelson Show *Paul Harvey Bible

11 Wonderama (90 min.) 13 Bozo the Clown

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo.
5 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

9 Daphne Cartoon Castle 13 Adventures of Gumby

8:30
11 The Flintstones
13 Hocket Robin Hood
9:00 A.M.R

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball 4 It Takes Two, Scully *Jai Alai

5 'An Alai
7 'Prize Movie
9 Movie: "Eddie Cantor Story." Keefe Brusselle
11 Jack La Lanne Show

Underdog (carloon)
Mexican Independence
Day Parade (2 hrs)
9:30

2 Apolio 11 Astronauls, Roger Mudd, Eric Sevareid

4 Apollo 11 Astronauts

7 Apollo 11 Astronauts 11 *Movie: "Mr. & Mrs. Smith," Carole Lom-

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bard, Robt. Montgomery ('41)
13 Adventures of Gumby

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy Griffith Show 4 Personality Larry Bly-

den, Sammy Davis Jr.

5 "Movie: "Henry Aldrich, Editor," Jimmy
Lydon ('42)

13 *Reconciliation (relig.)

30:30

2 The Love of Life Hollywood Squares "Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M. Where the Heart Is Jeopardy, Art Fleming Galloping Gourmet

"Gooseberry Bombe" Debbie Dancercize 13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies 4 Concentratin, McMahon 5 Universal Star Time

LLOYD NOLAN of the

"Julia" show plays

dual role of Dr. Cheg-

ley and Dr. Chegley's

92 year old Uncle

Norton, at 8:30 p.m.,

Tuesday, Ch. 4.

2:00 P.M.

The Newlywed Game

2:30

11 °I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 *Movie: "Saint's Girl Friday," Louis Hay-ward ('54)

2 The Edge of Night

4 The Match Game

5 "Cheaters, J. Ireland 7 The Dating Game 11 *Hazel, Shirley Booth

3:00 P.M.

General Hospital Movie: "Tiara Tahili,"

*Dennis the Menace

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Richard

2 Gomer Pyle — USMC

4 PDQ, Dennis James

"Highway Patrol

James Mason

13 Felix the Cat

fourth and pine

he 2-7451

park free victoria lots

2 The Secret Storm

4 You Don't Say! 5 "Love That Bob!

Anniversary Game Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan (10 3)

11 Sheriff John, Lunch 13 Don & Bettina Travel 28 *A Pocketful of Fun

12 NOON

12 NOON
2 Boutlque, Steve Dunne,
Stephanic Edwards,
4 You're Putting Me On!
5 "Movie: "Night Club
Scandal," John Barrymore ('37)
7 "Bewitched
12 Bill Lebra Move

13 Bill Johns, News

28 Once Upon a Day

12:30

As the World Turns Days of Our Lives

7 That Girl, M. Thomas 11 Jack Latham, News

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:09 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing The Doctors (serial)

Dream House (game) 11 Password, A. Ludden

1:30

2 The Guiding Light 4 Another World (Serial) 5 "Father Knows Best

Lets' Make a Deal Truth or Consequences

Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrud

Dawson, Marty ingels,

Kathy Garver Mike Douglas Show. Doug McClure, Willie Mosconi, Diana Trask

*One Step Beyond One Life to Live

The Flintstones 13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges 5 Girl Talk, V. Graham 7 Dark Shadows (serial)

 Daktari, Marshall Thompson

4:25

2 Parents' Handbook on Drugs (last of 7)

BASEBALL, 6 p.m., (5), has Dick Enberg at Comis-key Park where the An-gels tangle with the Chicago White Sox in second game of a double-header. game of a double-header. (Films of Angels-Dodgers old-timer game precede coverage, at 5:30 p.m.).

1:30

2 "Movie: "Lisbon," Ray Milland, Maureen

O'Hara ('65) Divorce Court

7 Bill Bonds, News 13 Bozo's Big Top 28 "Pocketful of Fun (R)

5:00 P.M.

4 KNBC Newservice Tom Reddin, News

9 Groovy Show, Morgan 11 George Putnam, News 13 *The Addams Family 28 *Once Upon a Day (R)

5:30

5 Old-Timers Game News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith "Twilight Zone: "Mir-ror Image," Vera Miles Gilligan's Island

28 "Misterogers

6:00 P.M. 2 Big News; J. Damphy

2 Big News; J. Danphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 Basehall ("sports")
7 Movie: "Designing
Woman," Gregory
Peck, Lauren Bacali
9 I Spy, Robert Cutp, Bill
Cosby, Anthrax germs.
11 "Peyton Place, Dorothy
Malone, Ed Nelson
13 Batman, Adam West

13 Batman, Adam West,

Victor Buono (pt. 1) 28 "What's New?

4 KNBC Newscrvice

11 Strange Paradise 13 *Patty Duke Show

28 Applied Management

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Gronkite News 9 What's My Line? 11 To Tell the Truth

"McHale's Navy

28 Ahora! Ed Moreno 7:36

2 Lancer, James Stacy, Julie Sommars, Ronny Howard, Final repeat finds Johnny in the incongruous role of a school teacher to help in lending a stern hand

to reluctant pupils.
I Dream of Jeannie,
Barhara Eden

Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Sammy Davis Jr., Robert Duvall, Wm. Schallert, Final repeat deals with a suspended militant priest, threatened by a murderer who's afraid he'll break

his seal of confession.

9 Movie: "Winds Across the Everglades," Burl Ives, Peter Falk ('58) 10 Growing Grass Fire 11 Truth or Consequences

13 Perry Mason, R. Burr

SPECIAL

APOLLO 11 Astronauts (2,4,7), 9:30 a.m. — Moon-men Armstrong, Collins and Aldrin address a joint session of the U.S. Congress, in a meeting postponed earlier out of respect for the late Sen. Dirksen.

I DREAM of Jeannic (4), 7:30 p.m. -- 5th seapremiere.

DEBBIE Reynolds Show (4), 8 p.m. — Premiere. Debbie makes the TV plunge as the wife of a sportswriter (Don Chastain) who wants to be more than just a house-

JULIA (4), 8:30 p.m. season premiere.

FOLK GOSPEL Music Festival (7), 8:30 p.m. --

BATTERED Child (7). 9:30 p.m. -- Utilizing segments seen originally in station's "Eyewitness News," Fred Anderson looks at the tragic and growing problem of child becture. beating.

ICE FOLLIES Premiere (13), 9:30 p.m. — Bili Burrud and Dave Reeves take cameras to the Forum in Inglewood, for a taped look at the L.A. premiere. talking with stars and their families attending and with Follies stars Peggy Fleming, Richard Dwyer, Mr. Frick, Jill Shipstad, Cynthia and Ron Kaulman.

60 MINUTES (2), 10 p.m. — 2nd season pre-miere. Hughes Rudd tours the not-so-hot spots of Rus-sian night life, including a Polish "Frank Sinatra" and a rock-and-roll group; while another segment fea-tures the claims of Eskimos and Aleut Indians to a share in the take from the rich oil strike recently found in Alaska.

28 City Watchers, Charles Champlin, Art Seiden-baum, David Graber.

8:00 P.M.

Debbie Reynolds Show 11 Queen for a Day

8:30

2 The Liberace Show, with Chad Everett, Dick Shawn, Shani Wallis, British singer David Garrick, plus Lee's celebrated "Mom". Last show for scries, with Skelton re-

turning next week.
Julia, Diahann Carroll,
Lloyd Nolan (in dual Better-Half-Hour

The Folk Gospel Music Festival, Tony Lawrence

11 The David Frost Show, Hubert Humphrey, Nancy Ames, Abe Burrows, Rip Taylor (tentative) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Fernando La-

mas *French Chef, Julia Child: "Vegetables"

9:00 P.M. 4 Movie: "Ballad of Josie," Doris Day, Peter Graves, David Hart-man, Teddy Quim ('67 — 1st run), Widowed frontierswoman, decides to raise sheep in cow

country.
5 Showense 5: "Jerry Vale" with Joanie Sommers, the Stone

Country group. Taped af the Desert Inn. *NET Festival: "En-core Paris," Charles Boyer narrales. 9:30

2 The Doris Day Show. Final repeat finds Doris worrying that her sons can't handle their egg route, and selfing out by bicycle to make de-liveries herself. (Doris moves to Mondays after today, with "The Gov-ernor and J.J." booked for here.)

7 The Battered Child, Fred Anderson (locally shifts final "N.Y.P.D."

to 7 p.m. Saturday)
9 Ted Meyers, News
13 Ice Follies Premiere 10:00 P.M.

2 60 Minutes, Harry Reasoner, Mike Wallace

Tom Reddin, News The Dick Cayett Show. Rep. Adam Claylon Powell (D — N.Y.), Lorin Hollander 9 Della! Della Reese,

Sandy Vaughn, Pete Barbutti, Spiral Staircase 11 George Putnam, News

28 "USC Music Festival

13 Commercial 10:45

13 Bill Johns, News 11:00 P.M.

z Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News 5 *Alfred Hitchcock: "You Can't Trust R Man," Polly Bergen 7 Bill Bonds, News 9 *Movie: "Cyrano de Bergerac," Jose Fer-rer('50) 11 Allen Ludden's C. "

Allen Ludden's Gallery, Kurl Kasznar, Gerri Granger, Joan Hackett,

Scoey Mitchill
*Movie: "Lady Says
No," David Niven

*Gov. Reagan News Conference .taped) 11:30

2 The Mery Griffin Show, Mickey Rooney, Ayn Rand, Florence Henderson, Sandler and Young, Marty Brill, Julian Gallo, Pamela Маѕоп

Mason
4 Tonight, Johanny Carson, Joseph Cotten,
Jaye P. Morgan
and Ashley Montagu
5 *Movie: "Golden Earrings," Ray Milland,
Marlene Dietrich ('47)
7 The Joey Bishop Show,
Lloyd Hawnes, Jose

Lloyd Haynes, Jose Ferrer, London Lee, Peggy Fleming, Marlene Ver Planck

12:30 H 'Movie: "Portrait In Terror," Wm. Campbell ('65)

"Movie: "Blonde Bail," Beverly Michaels ('56)

1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "2-Headed Spy,", Jack Hawkins.
Gia Scala (Br. — '59)

4 KNBC Newservice

5 Community bulletins 7 The Late Report

1:30
*Movies: "Man from Cocody," "Lavender Hill Mob" and "Bush Country Adventure"

Walkers

RCA

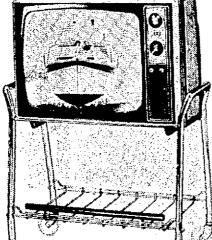
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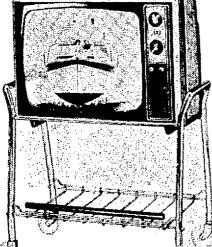


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E-Z TERMS

WEDNESDA'

September 17, 1969 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M. 2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-African

6:30

2 Psychiatry & Criminal Justice: "Law Survey" 4 Police Community Relations

Drug Abuse This Too Is America

7:00 A.M. Joseph Benti, News Today, Frank McGee, "Bracken's World" cast, Liberia's Angle Brooks, bagpipers Exercise with Gloria

Mr. Wishbone Show 13 'Felix the Cat 7:30

5 *Foreign Legionaire 7 The Ed Nelson Show 9 It Is Written

11 Wonderama, McAllister 13 Bozo the Clown 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 5 Uncle Waldo (cartoon) 9 Daphne's Cartoons

13 Gumby (cartoon) 8:30 11 The Flintstones

13 Rocket Robin Hood -9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Ethel Merman 4 It Takes Two, Scully

5 "Movie: "Disputed Passage," Dorothy Lamour, John Howard 7 Prize Movie: "Bucca-neer's Girl, Yvonne-

DeCarlo ('50)

9 Movie: "Carnival Story," Anne Baxter ('54)

II Jack LaLanne Show

13 Underdog (cartoon) 9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillics 4 Concentratin, McMahon MEYERS SPEED SHOP

18208 CLARK AVE.

BELLFLOWER (Just South of Alondra)

11 'Movie: "Carnival," Sally Gray, Michael Wilding (Br.-'46) 13 Adventures of Gumby

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy Griffith Show 4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Shelley Winters

13 Film: Team Physician 10:30

2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares

13 *Roy Rogers Show 11:99 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 7 Galloping Gourmet
"Lamb rolls Ruakura"

9 Debbie's Dancercize 13 The Romper Room 11:30

Search for Tomorrow 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen 5 Universal Star Time

5 Universal Star Time
7 Anniversary Game
9 Tempo, Roy Elwell,
Bob Dornan (to 3)
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 W'ld Adventr: Warsaw
28 *A Pockeful of Fun
11-45.

11:45 5 Cooking w-Corris Guy, "Gourmet Stew"

12 NOON 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne. Stephanie Edwards,

wine pilaf by Mike Roy
*You're Putting Me On!
*Jai Alai

*Bewitched

13 Bill Johns, News 28 Once Upon a Day 12:15

13 Stretch and Sew 12:30 As the World Turns

Days of Our Lives That Girl, M. Thomas Jack Latham, News

13 Dialing for Dollars 1:06 P.M. 2 Love Is a Many Splen-

dored Thing The Doctors (serial)

Love That Bob!

7 Dream House (game) 11 Password, A. Ludden

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IMPROVE YOUR PRESENT HOME



LESLIE NIELSEN guest stars on eighth season opener of "The Virginian" at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 6 p.m. (5), hifts to Metropolitan Stadium where the Angels face the Minnesota Twins.

1:30

2 The Guiding Light Another World (serial) 'Father Knows Best

Let's Make a Deal 11 Truth or Consequences 13 Wonderful World of

Women, Bill Burrud 2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm You Don't Say!

Cooking Around the World, Res Beyer The Newlywed Game

"I Love Lucy, L. Ball 'Movie: "Tales of Ad-venture," Don DeFore ('54). Jack London trilogy. 2:30

The Edge of Night

The Match Game
*Cheaters, J. Ireland
The Dating Game
*Hazel, Shirley Booth

3:00 P.M. 2 Gomer Pyle - USMC, Jim Nabors

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how many things you can do to give your old home the desireable

features and advantages you may

have wanted in a new home.

Jim Nanors
PDQ, Dennis James
'Highway Patrol
General Hospital
Movie: "Girl Against
Napoleon," Sarita
Montiel, George Mistral

II *Dennis the Menace 13 Felix the Cat 3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Diane McBain, Mark Slade

Mark State

4 Mike Douglas Show,
Doug McChire, Selma
Diamond, Gary Lewis
and the Playboys, Artie Shaw, Rip Taylor

5 *One Step Beyond:
"The Last Round,"
Charles Bronson
7 One Life to Live

One Life to Live 11 The Flintstones 13 Hobo Kelly Show 4:60 P.M.

2 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges 5 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Anthony

Quinn 7 Dark Shadows (serial) 11 Daktari, Marshall Thompson, Ron Hayes (pt. 1)

4:15

28 'The Friendly Giant
4:39
2 'Movie: "Young
Stranger," James
MacArthur, Kim Hunter ('57)

Divorce Court

7 Bill Bonds, News 13 Bozo's Big Top 28 *Pocketful of Fun (R)

5:00 P.M. 4 KNBC Newservice

Tom Reddin, News
Groovy Show, Morgan
George Putnam, News
*The Addams Family

*Once Upon a Day (R) 5:34

Angel Warm Up News, Frank Reynolds,

Howard K. Smith 9 *Twilight Zone: "A World of Difference,"

Howard Duff 13 Gilligan's Island 28 *Misterogers 6:00 P.M

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

2 Big News, J. Dunony
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 Baseball ("sports")
7 *Movie: "Inside
Straight," David Brian,
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill
Cosby, Diana Sands,
Victor Buono.

11 *Peyton Place, Mia Farrow, Ryan O'Neal 13 Batman, Adam West,

Victor Buono (pt. 2) 28 'What's New?

6:30 4 KNBC Newservice

11 Strange Paradise 13 *Patty Duke Show 28 Applied Management

7:00 P.M. 2 Walter Cronkite news 9 What's My Line? 11 To Tell the Truth

13 *McHale's Navy 28 *Ahora! Ed Moreno 7:30

2 The Dienne Warwick Chevy Special-guests Burt Backgrach and Glan Campbell

plus George Kirby, the Creedence Clearwater Revival

Revivat
4 The Virginian, John
McIntire, Tim Matheson, Leslie Nielsen
7 Flying Nun, Sally Field
9 "Movie: "49th Paral-

lel," Eric Portman. Iel," Eric Portman.

1 Truth or Consequences.
3 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
8 *Joyce Chen Cooks:
"Lion Head" (pork-cabbage casserole)
8.00 P.M.
7 Courtship of Eddie's
Father, Bill Bixby,
Miyoshi Umeki
11 Oueen for a Day

Queen for a Day

Jazz Alley, Art Hodes, George Brunis, trombone

In final repeat, Bert's place is sold at auction to satisfy creditors, and Rufus winds up as new owner. The diner now gets a new day (Fridays) and place (the beach) for a second season, as the Hillbillies move here.

5 Rams Highlights, Dick Enberg, films of 49ers

7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes

The David Frost Show David Susskind, Eartha Kitt, Carroll Baker, Donna Jean Young, Adele Rogers St. John (tentative)

2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Irene Ryan, Frank Cady, Final repeat finds Sam Drucker winning a trip to Hollywood, where Granny assumes he's come to marry her. KRAFT MUSIC HALL

Alan King, Marian Mercer, Carel Lawrence in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way

to September"
5 WRESTLING-DICK LAWE * By RELIABLE MORTGAGE Olympic card features

Johnson, Mil Mascaras, Black Gordman Movie: "Who's Got the Action?" Dean Martin, Lana Turner, Eddie

Albert ('63). 23 News in Perspective,

9:30 2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, The airlines are airlines are
discriminating — they
won't fly Arnold to
Washington, D.C.!
Final repeat, with
series yielding its
portion of this hour to
"Medical Center" and
moving to Saturdays.
9 Ted Meyers, News
13 Portrait of a Star:
"Peter Ustinov" (R),
10:09 P.M.

10:99 P.M.

2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Jackie Coogan, Nancy Kovack, David Opatoshu, Victor Sen Yung, It's final repeat, as carrier of bubonic plague turns up in the



narrates ."The Natural history of Our World: The Time of Man," to be aired at 8 p.m.; Thursday, Ch.

SPECIAL

DIONNE WARWICK
Souled Out! (2), 7:30
THE VIRGINIAN (4), - 8th season 7:30 p.m. premiere.

FLYING NUN (7), 7:30 .m. — 3rd season remiere. As "Brides" n.m. premiere. As "Brides" shifts to Fridays, the Sally smits to rridays, the sally Field starrer gets this new slot, tonight featuring Don Drysdale, Willie Davis and Manuel (Tarzan) Padilla

COURTSHIP of Eddle's Father (7), 8 p.m. — Premiere. Bill Bixby stars as a magazine editor, a widower with a 6-year-old matchmaking son (Brandon Cruz) and a philosophical Japanese philosophical Japanese housekeeper (Miyoshi Umeki).

ROOM 222 (7), 8:30 p.m. Premiere.

MUSIC HALL (4), 9
p.m.;— Season premiere.

THEN CAME
Bronson (4), 10 p.m.—
Premiere. Michael Parks
stars as a free spirit
seeking new horizons and adventures,

Islands — along with a spy ring from Red

spy ring from Acu China. 4. Then Came Bronson, Michael Parks (replaces "The Outsider") 5 Tom Reddin, News

9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Buddy Rich, Rip Taylor, Frankie Laine George Putnam, News

11 George Putham, News
28 *Speculation, Keith
Berwick (R): "The
Roots of Violence"
10:36
13 Bill Johns, News
11:09 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw News
5 *Alfred Hitchcock

*Altred Hitchcock

5 *Alfred Hitchcock
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 *Movie: "L-Shaped
Room," Leslie Caron,
Tom Bell, Brook Peters
(Br. — '62). Splendid
adult fare.
11 Allen Ludden's Gallery,
Redd Foxx, Diane
Boker, Clen Ash

Baker, Glen Ash 'Movie: "Smart Girls Don't Talk," Virginia Mayo ('48) 11:39

2 The Mery Griffin Show, Natalie Wood, Dyan Cannon, Elliot Gould, Sam Levenson, Wes Harrison, Jessica Mitford, Dr. Wm. Schutz

Schutz Tonight, Johnny Carson, Dina Merrill, Mitzi Gaynor *Movie: "Hail the

Conquering Hero," Eddie Bracken ('41)

The Joey Bishop Show, Don Cherry, London Lee, Muhammed Ali

Lee, Muhammed Ali
12:30

11 *Movie: "Bloody
Vampire," Carlos
Agosti (Mex. — '63)

13 *Movie: "The Slasher,"
Joan Collins (Br. — '53)
1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "When Lovers
Meet," Lucille Ball,
George Brent ('46)

4 KNBC Newservice

5 Community Bulleting

4 KNBC Newservices
5 Community Bulletins
7 The Late Report
2: A.M.
11 *Movies: "Capt.
Caution," "Desert
Raiders" and Cisco Kld

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8:30
2 The Good Guys, Bob Denver, Herb Edelman.

(tentative)
13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Haus
Gudegast, Ina Balin
23 Book Beat, Robert
Cromie: "The Right
Time," Harry Golden
9:00 P.M.

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THURSDAY

September 18, 1969

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B-W Other shows in color

6:00 A.M. 2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans

6:30 2 Conflict, Change & Social Action (R) College-Trained Police 7 *Drug Abuse 11 'Teacher In-Servica

7:00 A.M. Joseph Benti, News Today, Frank McGee, Mariene Yu, segments on submarine life, home furnishings Exercise with Goria Mr. Wishbone Show Felix the Cat

7:30 5 'Foreign Legionaire 7 The Ed Nelson Show 9 'Paul Harvey Bible

11 Wonderama (children) 13 Bozo the Clown

8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 5 Uncle Waldo (cartoon) Daphne's Cartoons 13 Gumby (cartoon) 8:30

11 The Flintstones 13 Rocket Robin Hood SINGLE ADULTS!

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5 Your Money's Worth

9:00 A.M. 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball 4 It Takes Two, Scully 5 Movie: "Ambush," Gladys Swarthout

Havoc," Margaret ...
Sullavan ('44)
"Movie: "Stage

9 Movie: "Stage Fright," Jane Wynian 11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Underdog (Cartopn) 9:30

The Beverly Hillbillies Concentration, McMahon Movie: "Stations West," Dick Powell

13 Adventures of Gumby

19:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Personality, Larry
Blyden, Robt. Vaughn
5 'Movie: "Million Dollar'
Legs," W. C. Fields Legs," W. C. Field 13 A Space to Grow

1B:30 2 The Love of Life. 4 Hollywood Squares 13 Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M. 2 Where the Heart Is 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 7 Galloping Gourmet "Veal Cutlet Yerex" 9 Debble's Dancerize 13 The Romper Room

11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen 5 Universal Star Time

Anniversary Game 9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dronan (to 3) Sheriff John, Lunch

13 Don & Bettina Travel:
"Rio, Gem City"
23 *Pocketful of Fun LEARN TO DRIVE - BE INDEPENDENT

Local Instructors

"THE GHOST and Mrs. Muir," starring Edward Mulhare and Hope Lange, moves to Ch. 7, starting at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.

12 NOON 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, tennis fashions, Jane

You're Putting Mc On!
'Movie: "Night after
Night," George Raft
'Bewitched

13 Bill Johns, News Once Upon a Day

12:30 2 As the World Turns

2 As the world Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Jack Latham, News
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M. 2 Love Is a Many-Splen-dored Thing

The Doctors (Serial) 7 Dream House (game) 11 Password, A. Ludden

1:30

2 The Guiding Light 4 Another World (serial)

The Match Game The Way to a Man's Heart, Ruth Warrick, Phyllis Diller, Tony Randall, Care of your

2.30

2 The Edge of Night

5 Tather Knows Best

Lct's Make a Deal

2 The Secret Storm.

4 You Don't Say! 5 *Love That Bob!

11 Truth or Consequences 13 World of Women

2:00 P.M.

The Newlywed Game

"I Love Lucy, L. Ball
"Movie: "Right Hand of
the Devil," Aram
Katcher ('50)

heart.

7 The Dating Game 11 'Hazel, Shirley Booth

3:00 P.M. 2 Gomer Pyle-USMC, Jim Nabors, F. Sutton

4 Medal of Valor, Jack Webb. Tapes of

for heroism

13 Felix the Cat

luncheon presentations at Palladium honoring members of the LAPD

for heroism

General Hospital

Movie: "Man with a

Million, " Gregory

Peck (Br. 54)

Dennis the Menace

3 30

2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Mark Slade, Diane McBain

4 Mike Douglas Show Doug McClure, Sheldon Leonard, Jaye P. Morgan, Lily Tomlin

*One Step Beyond One Life to Live

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, L. Bridges 5 Girl Talk, V. Graham

Dark Shadows (serial)

The Flintstones

13 Hobo Kelly Show

11 Dakarti, Marshall Thompson, Jan Clayton

2 Movie: "The Americano," Glenn

Divorce Court

7 Bill Bonds, News

Ford, Cesar Romero

13 Bozo's Big Top 28 *Pocketful of Fun (R)

5:00 P.M. 4 KNBC Newservice 5 Tom Reddin, News

9 Groovy Show, Morgan 11 George Putnam, News 13 The Addams Family

28 Once Upon a Day (R)

5:30

7 News, Frank Reynolds,

Howard K. Smith
"Twilight Zone: "Long
Live Walter Jameson,"
Edgar Stehli
Gilligan's Island

6:00 P.M.

5 Steve Allen Show, Evie Sands, Irwin C. Watson, Charles Nelson Reilly,

Charles Nelson Reilly,
Scoey Mitchill (R)
7 Movie: "Ticket to
Tomahawk," Dan
Dailey, Anne Baxter
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill
Cosby, Victor Jory,
Dolores Del Rio

Nelson, Kent Smith
Batman, Adam West,
Roddy McDowall (pt. 1)

6:30
4 KNBC Newservice
11 Strange Paradise
13 *The Patty Duke Show.
23 *Playing the Guitar:
"Song Accompaniment"

7:00 P.M. 2 Walter Cronkite, News 9 What's My Line 11 To Tell the Truth

28 "What's New?

2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Huntley and Brinkley

28 'Misterogers

MARLO THOMAS becomes a spy in a pajama factory-note banana camera-in the premiere segment of a two-parter on "That Girl," at 8 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.

Moreland ("Nun" now flies Wednesdays.) 9 'Movie: "How Green Was My Valley," Walter Pidgeon, Donald Crisp, Maureen O'Hara 11 Truth or Consequences 13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr 28 "Adventure: "The Tukomans" of Asia

8:00 P.M.

2 The Natural History of Our World: The Time of Man, Richard Basehart (Jim Nabors begins new series here next week) That Girl,

Marlo Thomas, Avery Schreiber, Lou Jacobi 11 Queen for a Day 28 "NET Playhouse: "The Father," Robert Shaw Daphne Slater. BBC production of Strindberg drama of a scientist driven mad by

his ruthless wife.

Jose Feliciano! (R) with Michel Dees

8:30

4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Joseph Campanella, Beah Richards .

5 Olympic Boxing, Tom Harmon Bewitched, Elizabeth

Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Johnnie Whitaker, Ram end Deacon Jones

11 The David Frost Show, Mason Williams, Bennett Cerf, Bob Melvin, Miss Black America (tentative) 13 Run for Your Life, Ben

Gazzara, Franchot Tone

9:00 P.M.

2 'Movie: "The World, the Flesh and the Devil," Harry Belafonte, Inger Stevens, Mel Ferrer ('59). Only three survive globe-poisoning 7 This Is Tom Jones,

Barbara Eden, Jerry Lee Lewis, Chet Atkins Salena Jones and Rich Little in final repeat.

9 Ted Meyers, News 13 Paris on a Shoestring,
Bill Burrud, Jerry
Hulse (R). Do the town
on \$12 a day.
23 Washington in Review

(Continued Page 17)

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NIXON AT U.N. -- The President addresses the General Assembly of the United Nationsl with networks expected to cover at a time to be. announced this morning.

DANIEL BOONE (4), 7:30 p.m. — 6th season premiere. Roger Miller makes his TV dramatic debut as Jonny Appleseed.

GHOST & Mrs. Mulr (7), 7:30 p.m. — 2nd season premiere. With a new network, day and time,

THE TIME of Man (2). 8 p.m. — Richard Basehart fraces the eyolution and development of man not only as a biological entity, but also as a social being — noting that modern technology is beginning to affect the balance in nature to the point that man's future is in doubt. Like the dinosaur, which could not adapt to its environment, man may vanish.

Museu. History are Colin Margaret Mead, Colin Turnbull, Dr. Harry Shapiro and others.

THAT GIRL (7), 8 p.m. - 4th season premiere. IRONSIDE (4), 8:30 m. — 3rd season remiere. Joseph p.m. premiere. premiere. Joseph Campanella guests as a wily con who bilks an elderly widow (Beah Richards) out of her life savings — unaware that she's Mark Sanger's aunt Ruby.

DEAN MARTIN (4), 10 m. — 5th season p.m. — premiere,

Participating for American Museum Natural History

BEWITCHED (7), 8:30 p.m. — 6th season premiere. Dick Sargent, rejecting the Darrin role or ig in ally for the "Broadside" series, finally takes it over from Dick

DRAGNET (4), 9:30 p.m. — 4th season premiere.

2 Kal Kan Presents * ANIMAL WORLD "Seals of Pribiloff"

11 To Tell the Truth 13 McHale's Navy 28 Ahora! Ed Moreno

7:30 P.M.

Bill Burrud with Thomas Kimball as series concludes with a look at the annual migration of Alaskan fur seals. ("Family Affair" shifts here next week.)

1 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Roger Miller 5 Stump the Stars, Mike

Stokey
The Ghost & Mrs. Muir,
Hope Lange, Edward
Mulhare, Belsy Jones

9:30

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

10:00 P.M. 4 The Dean Martin Show 5 Tom Reddin, News It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Dana final repeat, Mundy goes to Rlo for a vacation but gets involved with factions seeking a pretty Russian defector.

9 Della! Della Reese Sandy Baron, Jackie Gayle, Mary Costa, Baja Marimba Band

11 George Putnam, News 28 Sounds of Summer, Steve Allen (R):
"Concord (Calif.)
Summer Festival"

10:30

13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy, News 4 Tom Brokaw, News

*Alfred Hitchcock: "Final Arrangements,"

Martin Balsam Bill Bonds, News *Movie: "The Men,"

Wynter, Alejandro Rey, Michael Ansara. In

11:30 2 The Mery Griffin Show, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Eartha Kitt, Orson Bean, Garson Kanin, Willle Tyler with Lester.

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Helen Hayes, Tiny Tim, Cliff Robertson, Robert

Marlon Brando, Jack Webb ('50) 11 Allen Ludden's Gallery,

Robie Porter, Maurice Evans, Dick Smothers,

Jeannine Burnier *Movie: "Spies of the

Air," Barry K. Barnes

Downey

5 Movie: "My Own True
Love," Phyllis Calvert

7 The Joey Bishop Show,
London Lee, Brenda

Buyers

11 *Movie: "Snow Creature," Paul

Langton ('54)
*Movic: "Thunder over Tangier," Robert Hutton ('57)

1:00 A.M. 2 *Movie: "Secret Ways," Richard Widmark, Senta Berger

1:30 11 *Mavies: "Fighter



ERIN MURPHY "zaps" guest star Johnnie Whitaker out of the Beanstalk in the season opener of "Bewitched" at 8:30 p. m., Thursday, Ch. 7.

Attack," "Doctor of Doom" and "Secret People"

(Continued from Page 11) been around longer than any television programs serial drama are likely to except "The Ed Sullivan Show."

Harshest critics of the be viewers who rarely see them. The prime-fime housebound viewer. head-cold or some other short term handicap, is apt to feel like a tourist in a foreign land without a phrase book if he tunes in, without preliminary briefing, to one of the daytime dramas. He is likely to listen briefly, wonder why everyone seems to be so unhappy

and flip to a game show or old movie.

The veteran soap-opera viewer possibly can sympathize with the confusion of the novice when a new serial starts and the writers are busy introducing characters and sowing seeds of story lines and subplots.

"Where the Heart Is" promises to be full of plots. The series opened with the death of old Judge Hathaway, rich, respected and father of three. Julian, the oldest offspring, is a college professor married to a very young wife. His sister Kate was jilted by her finance who ran away with her younger sister, Alison. It has been suggested that the young wife has more than a maternal interest in her stepson Michael who is about her age. Kate gets emotional about her lost love. And a stranger is hanging around a local bar asking too many questions, -Lowry

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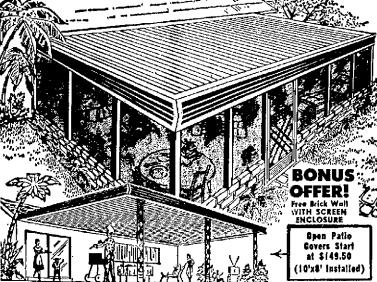
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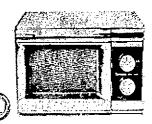
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September 19, 1969

An * indicates B-W Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M. 2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans

6:30 2 Psychiatry & Criminal Justice: "Law Survey" 4 Black Police

 Drug Abuse 11 'Campus Profile:
"Healing Careers"

7:00 A.M. 2 Joseph Benti, News 4 Today, Frank McGee, Judith Crist, Andy Williams, Frank Blair

7 Exercises with Gloria II Mr. Wishbone Show 13 *Felix the Cat

7:30 5 Foreign Legionaire 7 The Ed Nelson Show

It Is Written 11 Wonderama, McAllister 13 Bozo the Clown

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo with tropical birds Uncle Waldo cartoons

Daphne's Cartoons 13 Gumby (cartoons)

8:30 11 The Flintstones 13 Rocket Robin Hood

9:00 A.M. 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball It Takes Two, Scully 'Jai Alai

Jan Alai
Prize Movie: "Wings of Chance," Jim Brown
Movie: "Bigger Than Life," James Mason

Jack LaLanne Show 13 Underdog (cartoon)
9:39

2 The Beverly Hillbillies 4 Concentrat'n, McMahon 11 'Movie: "Born to Be

Bad," Joan Fontaine.

13 'Adventures of Gumby 10:00 A.M. 2 Andy Griffith Show

Personality, Larry Blyden, Rowan & Martin

Martin "Movie: "Henry Aldrich's Little Secret," Jimmy Lydon ('44)
'Soc. Sec. in America

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10:15 13 *Mr. Merchandising 10:30

2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 13 *Roy Rogers Show 11:05 A.M.

2 Where the Heart is 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 7 Galloping Gourmet "Egg Mayonnaise"

9 Debbie's Dancercize 13 The Romper Room

I1:30

Search for Tomorrow Eye Guess, B. Cullen Universal Star Time

Anniversary Game Tempo, Roy Elweil, Bob Dornan (to 3) Sheriff John, Lunch

Adventr: Hong Kong
*Pocketful of Fun
12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards.

Steiname Edwards, Mike Roy's wine cake. You're Putting Me Onl 'Movie: "No Man of Her Own," Clark Gable, Carole Lombard 'Bewitched

Bill Johns, News *Once Upon a Day 12:30

2 As the World Turns Days of our Lives That Girl, M. Thomas

Jack Latham, News 13 Dialing for Dollars 1:60 P.M. 2 Love Is a Many-Splen-

dored Thing The Doctors (serial) Dream House (game)

11 Password, A. Ludden 1:39

2 The Guiding Light 4 Another World (serial) 5 *Father Knows Best Let's Make a Deal

Truth or Consequences Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrad-2:06 P.M.

The Secret Storm

You Don't Say! 'Love That Bob! The Newlywed Game

*I Love Lucy, L. Ball *Movie: "Arson for Hire," Steve Brodie

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 7:55 (11), finds Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett at Candle-stick Park for the first game in a 3-telecast series between the Dodgers and San Francisco Giants.

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Simple directions



MARK SLADE (as Billy Blue) faces shootout challenge from guest star Jim Mitchum as the third season of "The High Chaparral" opens at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

2:39

2 The Edge of Night 4 The Match Game *Cheaters, J. Ireland

The Dating Game
*Hazel, Shirley Booth

3:00 P.M. Gomer Pyle—USMC PDQ, Dennis James

*Highway Patrol General Hospital Movie: "April Love," Pat Boone, Shirley Jones ('53)

*Dennis the Menaca

13 Felix the Cat

3:30 2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Diane McBain, Mark Slade

Mark Stade Mike Douglas Show, Doug McClure, Lynn Kellogg, Pearl S. Buck, Julie Sommars, the Irish Rovers,

5 *One Step Beyond:

7 One Life to Live 11 The Flintstones

13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 'Sea Hunt, L. Bridges 5 Girl Talk, V. Graham 7 Dark Shadows (serial) 11 Daktari, Marshall

Thompson

2 *Movie: "Courage of Lassie," Elizabeth Taylor, Frank Morgan 5 Divorce Court

7 Bill Bonds, News 13 Bozo's Big Top 28 'Pocketful of Fun (R)

5:00 P.M. KNBC Newservice Tom Reddin, News

9 Groovy Show, Morgan 11 George Putnam, News The Addams Family

28 'Once Upon a Day (R) 5:30 7 News, Frank Reynolds,

Howard K. Smith
'Twilight Zone: "People
Are Alike All Over." Susan Oliver, Roddy McDowall

Gilligan's Island Mistergoers

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley & Brinkley
5 The Steve Allen Show

The Steve Allen Show Soupy Sales, Steve Marlin, Grady Tate, *Movie: "Unknown Man," Walter Pidgeon, Ann Harding, Barry Sullivan ("51-1st run).

I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Jeanette Nolan *Peyton Place, Dorothy

Malone, Mia Farrow 13 Batman, Adam West, Roddy McDowell (pt. 2) 28 What's New? St. Ber-

nard dogs. 6:30

4 KNBC Newservice

4 KNBC Newservice
11 Strange Paradise
13 'The Patty Duke Show
28 Book Beat, Robert
Cromie (R): "The
Right Time." Harry Golden

7:00 P.M. Walter Cronkite news

What's My Line? To Tell the Truth,

Garry Moore 13 *McHale's Navy 28 *Ahora! Ed Moreno

7:39 2 Wild Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin, Sharon Acker, Richard Hale (R). Final outing for defunct series finds disappearances of health spa guests leading the agents to the mansion of a family living with strange curse. ("Get Smart" and "Good Guys" share this hour starting next

Stokey

7 Let's Make a Deal Monty Hall (game)

9 Movie: "7 Cities of Gold," Anthony Quinn, Richard Egan, Michael Rennie ('55), Fr. Junipero Serra.

11 Dodger Dugout, Bill Welsh, Willie Davis 12 Perry Mason, R. Burn

The Last Campaign of Robert F. Kennedy. The hectic battle in the California primary, climaxed at L.A.'s Ambassador Holel.

7:40

11 Dodger Warm-Up 7:55

11 Baseball ("sports")

8:00 P.M.

5 *Jack Benny Show, with Max Bygraves 7 A Matter of Conscience: Ethics in Gov-ernment, William H. Lawrence ("The Brady Bunch" and "Mr. Deeds" debut next week in this hour.)

40 Luchas (wrestling)

8:30

2 Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton (R). In series finale, Carter's greatest dream-wish comes true. Gomer applies for a transfer out of his outlit. ("Hogan" moves to Gomer's slot for its new season.) Name of the Game:

"Lady on the Rocks," Gene Barry, Janice Rule

5 Across 7 Seas, Jack Douglas: "Ivory Hunter from Las Vegas"

Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Barbara Hershey, Searching hippie areas for a run-away girl, Paul finds her in jail on obscenity charge. *Casals Master Class

"Maintaining Tempo"

9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Made in Par-is," Ann-Margret, Louis Jourdan, Edie Adams, Richard Crenna, Chad Everett ('66). Fashion buyer encounters three suitors in Paris.

Playboy After Dark, Hugh Hefner, Shelley Berman, Joanie Sommers, Tommy Oliver, Lou Rawls, David Steinberg, Buddy Miles Express, Times Square

Two.
Judd for the Defense
Carl Betz, Paul Henreid, Joanna Barnes (R). Judd's final case is the defense of a European-born importer, who distrusts governments, on a charge of smuggling, ("Judd" gets a syndicated rerun on ch. 13 starting Monday, with "Here Come the Brides" get-

ting this ABC hour). David Susskind Show (R): "3 Press Secretaries Speak Their Minds," Pierre Sallnger, James Hagerty, William Moyers, (LBJ was President when this was filmed.)

40 *Mexican Movie

9:30

SPECIAL

HIGH CHAPARRAL (4), 7:30 p.m. — 3rd season premiere. Blue takes part in his first trails-end celebration — and faces the most important decision of most important decision of his life. A barroom argu-ment with a short-tem-pered gunman (guest James Mitchum) results in a public challenge to a shoot-out.

A MATTER of Couscience: Ethics in Government (7), 8 p.m. — William H. Lawrence takes a look at the difficulty of establishing a standard for conduct and ethics which will allow an official to perform his job fully, but not compromise his integrity. The cases of Sen.
Thomas Dodd, Rep. Adam
Clayton Powell, Bobby
Baker and Sherman Adams led to limited finanams ted to limited linan-cial disclosures — but 55 of our 100 Senators are millionaires. Problem is probed by Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex.), Paul II. Douglas, Henry Steele Commager and the FCC's Nicholas Johnson Nicholas Johnson.

NAME of the GAME (4), B:30 p.m. — 2nd season premiere. Glenn Howard suspects that a girl's supposedly-happy marriage to a power-hungry politician is just a cover-up for her fear and guilt over her first husband's supposedly accidental death. Janice Rule, Laurence Nalsmith, Peter Davies and James Robertson — Justice are guests, with Gene Barry BRACKEN'S WORLD

(4), 10 p.m. — Premiere. In a kind of high-level "Peyton Place," set be-hind the scenes of Hollywood, we meet the love, jealousy, ambition and power in the lives of those power in the lives of those seeking their fortunes. The never-seen Mr. Bracken dominates the lives of blayed by dominates the lives of characters played by Eleanor Parker, Elizabeth Allen, Peter Haskell and Dennis Cole. Opener introduces the characters, defines their roles, and offers cameos by Raquel Welch, Tony Curtis and Omer Sherif Welch, Tony Omar Sharif.

> Haskell, Eleanor Parker, Dennis Cole Tom Reddin, News The Dick Cavett Show,

Ruth Gordon, David Schoenbrun. Last show for Cavett, with Durante and the Lennons debuting here next

9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, guests 10:30

11 Dodger Scoreboard 13 Bill Johns News

10:45

II George Putnam, News 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News "Alfred Hitchcoks

Bill Bonds, News John McKay Show, Mike Walden (premiere). The Trojans without O.J., and predictions for tomorrow's

Nebraska game (Continued Page 19)

ADDRESS _ 9 Ted Meyers, News 13 Portrait of a Star: week.) The High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Mark ZIP STATE "Omar Sharif" (R), Ralph Nelson Stump the Stars, Mike 18:00 P.M. 4 Bracken's World, Peter

(Continued from Page 18)

13 Movie: "Elephant Gun," Belinda Lee ('59)

11:39

- 2 The Mery Griffin Show, Dorothy Loudon, Aliza Kashi, Pat Cooper, The Sha Na Na
- Sha Na Na 4 Tonight, Johnny Car-son, Zsa Zsa Gabor 5 Movie: "California," Ray Milland, Barbara
- Stanwyck ('46)
 7 The Joey Bishop Show, with London Lee
 9 *Movie: "Mad Dog Coll," John Chandler

11:45

11 Allen Ludden's Gallery, Kaye Ballard, Jean-Paul Vignon, Jerry Shane, Bill Russell

12:30 13 'Movie: "Terror Is a Man," Francis Lederer

1:00 A.M. 2 Movie: "Cash Mc-Call," James Garner, Natalie Wood, Nina Foch, Dean Jagger

1:15 9 *Movie: "Man Hunt,"

Malter Pidgeon,
*Movies: "Horror Ilotel," "Flight for Freedom," "Waterfront"
and "Go-Go Mania"

Laugh-In' Gets a New Regular

He's Caricature Englishman---From England

By ROBERT MUSEL United Press International

You can travel the length and breadth of England and never see a monocle. You can talk to thousands of Britons and never find one grinning vacantly with protruding teeth and squealing such exclama-tions as "By George!" and "I say, Old Fruit."

This doesn't mean that they do not exist. But the chances of seeing and hearing the so-called "silly ass" Englishman on the Broadway stage and in Hollywood film comedies have always been better than they were in real life in Britain itself.

NOW TELEVISION is resuming a tradition that goes back to Claude Allister in the early days of the

talkies (and the current late shows) and includes such other sterling British character actors as Eric Blore, Alan Mowbray and Arthur Treacher, the 75-year-old regular on the Merv Griffin show.

The English cartcature is back and it is pleasant to report that it is in the safe hands of Jeremy Lloyd, a tall, blonde young man who remembers walking down the King's man Road in London's swinging Chelsea district and sud-denly finding himself in beautiful downtown Bur-

THERE WAS more to it than a well-fed wizard, waving a wand and mur-muring the magic words, "NBC-TV's Laugh-In." But things have been moving so fast that Lloyd can hardly recall what actual-

time the "Laugh-In" peocouldn't make in on his ple auditioned him and his elevation as one of the regulars on the top-rated show which opens its third season Monday.

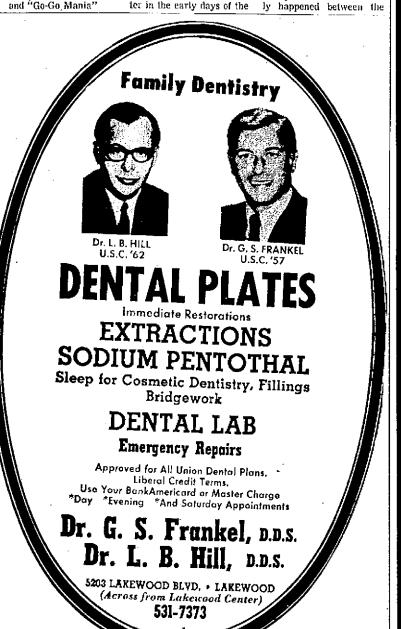
"It's super to be here," Lloyd said. He saves his "jolly goods" and "bah joves" for the show.

Lloyd is one of the fine young talents who adorn the British stage these days. There are quite a number of them and some time ago he lamented to this writer over brunch in London it was hard to break out of the pack and he was going to try to write his way out if he work in musical and straight shows.

"THEN THE Laugh-In people showed up," he said. "They were looking for an actor - and they took me. They were also looking for a writer -and they added me to the writing team, too. So here I am, delighted to be here, looking forward anxiously to the actual season and praying I'm everything they hoped I would be.

"They were wondering what sort of wild gear to dress me in," he said. Then I showed up one day in my normal Chelsea wardrobe and they stopped wondering. That's what 1'H be wearing on the show."

"What will my tailor





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September 20, 1969

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An ** indicates B-W Other shows in color. 6:30

7 *Campus Profile 7:00 P.M.

Heckle & Jeckle Show 7 New Casper Carloons 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat 7:30

2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans
7 Smokey Bear Show
9 'Most of Maturity
13 Bozo the Clown

8:00 A.M. 2 The Jetsons (carloon) Here Comes the Grump The Cattanooga CATS Abbott and Costello

11 *Tales of Wells Fargo 13 Adventures of Gumby 8:30

2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour (cartoons) 4 The Pink Panher

5 'Campus Profile 9 'Movie: "Target Zero," Richard Conte ('55) *The Cisco Kid

13 Rocket Robin Hood 9:00 A.M. 4 H.R. Pufnstuf, Jack

4 H.R. Pufnstif, Jack
Wild, Billie Hayes
5 *Movie: "College Scandal," Kent Taylor ('35)
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
11 *Movie: "Black Dragon
of Manzaner," Rod
Cameron ('66)
13 Ruff 'n' Reddy 40 *Panorama Latino

9:302 Dastardly & Muttley in

Their Flying Machines
4 Banana Splits Hour
7 The Hardy Boys

13 'The Amazing Three 10:00 P.M. 2 Perils of Penelope

Pitstop (cartoon) 7 Sky Hawks (cartoon) 9 Movie: "Thunder over

the Plains," Randolph

CONCRETE

Gettina

You

Scott ('53)
*Movie: "Bombay
Waterfront," John
Bentley ('52)

10:30 2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)

Jambo, Marshall
Thompson: "Simba, the
Lonely Lion Cub"
"Movie: "Mystery Sea
Raider," Henry Wilcoxon ('40)

Adventures of Gulliver *Movie: "Track the Man Down," Kent Taylor ('57)

11:00 A.M. 2 Archie Comedy Hour 4 Baseball Today 7 Fantastic Voyage

11:15 4 Baseball ("sports") 11:30

7 American Bandstand 69, Dick Clark, the

Creedence Clearwater
Movie: "Fort Worth,"
Randolph Scott ('51)
'Movie: "Yaqui
Drums," Rod Cameron

12 NOON 2 The Monkes (cartoon). 5 Movie: "Let's Face It," Bob Hope 11 Evans-Novak Report

12:30 2 Wacky Races (cartoon)

Happening, Paul Re-vere, Mark Lindsay the Beach Boys Il March of Dimes Film

12:45
11 Dodger Dugout, Bill Welsh, Jim Gilliam 12:55
11 Dodger Warm-Up 1:60 P.M.

2 Superman (cartoon)

9 'Movie: "Jackie Rob-inson Story," Robinson, Louise Beavers ('50)

13 Commercials

13 Commercials
1:15
7 NCAA Football (spts)
11 Baseball ("sports")
1:30
2 Johnny Quest (cartoon)
5 *Movie: "Imperfect
Lady," Ray Milland
13 Forum Champlonship
Wrestling, Chick Hearn
2:00 P.M.
2 Steps to Learning:
"Reading and Math"

"Reading and Math"

4 "Movie: "Mr. Wong in
Chinatown, "Boris Karloff ('39) 2:10

2 Conversations in Black

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CASS ELLIOT is feafured guest on "The Johnny Cash Show" at 9:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch.

9 'Movie: "Darby's Ranger," James Gar-nec, Jack Warden ('58)

3:00 P.M. 2 "Movie: "Somebody Up There Likes Me," Paul Newman, Sal Minco ('56). Rocky Graziano Samson (cartoon)

40 *Spanish Movie

3:30 4 'Movie: "The Sea Shall Not Have Them," Michael Redgrave

5 *Jai Alai 13 *The Patty Duke Show

4:60 P.M. 9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Ed Begley, Clu Gulager. Bank robbers are spotted

11 Dodger Scoreboard; Man from U.N.C.L.E. 13 'McHale's Navy

4:30

5 Ouldoors: "Miramich Salmon"

Il Monda: "Brazil" *Munsters, F. Gwynne 5:00 P.M.

2 All-American College Show, Dennis James, Sally Ann Howes, Mar-ty Allen, Stu Gilliam. First of semi-finals, with Cal State L.B.'s pianist Richard Carpenter, plus talent from Citrus, BYU, Stephens and Kansas.

It's Academic, Jerry Fogel, students from Bishop Montgomery,

Northview and Junipero Serra high schools.

Scene '70
ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
Daktarl, Marshall

Thompson
13 *Batman, Adam West
28 *Museum Open House

"Baroque Sculpture" 34 'Futbol (soccer) 5:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). Downtown garment jungle 4 KNBC Newservice

with entire hour repeating Sunday at 9 p.m.

9 *Twilight Zone: "Exe-cution," Albert Salmi 13 Gilligan's Island

28 News in Perspective
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 1969 Salinas (Cal.) Ro-

deo (see "sports") 9 Boss City, Sam Riddle 11 Barbara McNair Show, Frankie Avalon, Rona Barrett, Stanley Myron Handleman, the Shango 13 Premiere New Series!

* BILL BURRUD: ANIMALS, ACTION & ADVENTURE

"Komodo Dragons," Bill Burrud, Hugo reptiles on tiny Islands in the Java Šea, 6:30

4 KNBC News Conference: J. William Orozco (president) and Edmund G. Brown Jr. of board of trustees, L.A. Community Colleges

5 Melody Ranch, with the Dixie Brats and a Dix-ieland theme

The Rosey Grier Show, Soupy Sales, segment on Urban League training program

13 Run for Your Life, Ben
Gazzara (part 1)

8 *Playing the Guitar
7:86 P.M.

2 Roger Mudd, News

SPECIAL

LONDON THEATRE after the Revolution (11), 7 p.m. David Frost takes to the stage of London's National Theatre for a tribute to producer George Devine, with scenes from recent hits featuring Laurence Olivier, Alec Guin-ness, Nicol Williamson, the Redgrave sisters, Sybil Redgrave sisters, Sybil Thorndike and Georgia Brown. Lord Snowdon makes a brief appearance,

ANDY WILLIAMS (4), 7:30 p.m. -- Premiere: Andy returns to the weekly screen, utilizing a youth-oriented format to win viewers from veteran Jackie Gleason, Curtain-raiser for the Emmy-winning singer features Petu-la Clark (who replaces Na-talie Wood as guest of the Oct. 29 TJB special), Don Ho, the Edwin Hawkins Singers, plus the Blood, Sweat and Tears. Andy and Don team for "Ob-La-Di, Ob-La-Da."

ADM-12 (4), 8:30 p.m. — 2nd scason premiere. The LAPD series gets a new time, and Kent McCord as Jim Reed later will get Mikki Jameson as Mrs. Reed. Opener finds the pair making friends with neighborhood youngsters as they work out for the police "Olympics" — but encountering strange hostility from one boy (Butch Patrick)

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 41:45 a.m. (4), finds Curt Gowdy with a game to be announced as pennant races develop NCAA FOOTBALL, 1:15 p.m. (7), has Chris Schenkel and Bill Flemming at Berkeley where Texas faces the California Bears. (Next week, Washington at Mich.

BASEBALL, 1:15 p.m. (11), returns Via Scully and Jerry Doggett to Candlestick Park where the Dodgers again tangle with the San Francisco Giants.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), has Jim McKay, Chris Economaki and Phil Hill at Mosport, Ontario, for the Canadian Grand Prix, with the big formula one cars competing for \$150,000.

SALINAS RODEO, 6 p.m. (5), finds Les Keiter and Lex Connelly at the California city with highlights of the 57th annual contest, held last July with \$60,000 in prizes

PCAA FOOTBALL, 8 p.m. (11), launches a series of five telecasts with Bill Welsh at UC-Santa Barbara where the Gauchos are hosts to Jim Stangeland's squad from Cal State Long Beach.

4 KNEC Survey:
"Medal of Valor
Awards." Highlights of Thursday's LAPD Iuncheon presentations honoring conspicuous bravery. 7 N.Y.P.D., Jack War-

den, James Earl Jones (R). Conclusion of 2parter, winding up se-ries, dealing with a group therapy session at narcoties rehabilita-

tion center.
9 Death Valley Days: "A
Friend Indeed."
11 David Frost Presents:

London Theatre After the Hevolution *NET Journal (R):

"Still a Brother — Inside the Negro Middle Class."

2 Jackie Gleason Show "The Honeymooners," Gleason, Arl Carney Economy move results in apartment sharing in Flushing — in season's final repeat.

The Andy Williams
Show, Petula Clark
Don He, Edwin Hawkins Singers; the Blood, Sweat and Tears

5 'Movie: "Mr. Hulot's Holiday," Tacque Tati (Fr.-'53). Magnificently inventive comedy, mostly pantomine.
Dating Game, J. Lange
"Movie: "Home before
Dark," Jean Simmons,

Dan O'Herlihy ('58)

13 Wonders of the World:
"Black Gold of Libya,"

40 *Luchas (wrestling) 8:00 P.M. 7 The Newlywed Game

11 PCAA Football (spts)
13 Hawaii Calls: "Sea and
Sky," Hito Hattle. Web-Sky," Hito Hattle. ley Edwards hosts. 28 *Nina Simone: The Sound of Soul (R) 8:38

2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Benson Fong, Caroline Barrett, Brian Fong, Final re-peat has Steve's friend asking his advice about his new son-in-law, an apparently aimless hipple. (Preempled next week by "Charlle Brown," series sterts new season on Oct. 4.)

Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Butch

Patrick (new time) Lawrence Welk Show. Musical salute to the 100th anniversary of college football. 13 Buck Owens Show

nal repeat finds Carter's craving for has-senpleffer gelting him in trouble. ("Green Acres" shifts here next week, with Hogan moving to Fridays at

9:00 P.M.

2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Larry Hovis, Werner Klemperer, Fl-

8:30). 4 Movie: "Countess from Hong Kong,

Marion Brando, Sophia Lorca, Margaret Rutherford, Sydney Chaplin, Tippi Hedren ('67-1st run). Charles Chaplin film received httle critical maise, but little critical praise, but it's new for TV.

18 Bill Anderson Show
28 'NET Playhouse (R):
"The Father," Robert
Shaw, Daphne Slater.

9:302 Petticoat Junction, Ed-

gar Buchanan, June Lockhart, Jonathan Hole. Final repeat has the Cannonball's fate in the hands of a race from Pixley against

jitney bus.
*Movie: "Blue Dahlla,"
Alan Ladd, Veronica
Lake ('46)

7 The Johnny Cash Show. Mama Cass Elliot, the Staple Singers, Ron Carey, folksinger Ramblin' Jack Elllott,

and Johnny's younger brother Tommy Cash 9 Larry Burrell, News 13 Kitty Wells Show 10:60 P.M.

2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Gail Fisher. In final repeat, Mannix goes to the aid of a kidnaped ne aid of a kidnaped
police officer and finds
himself cornered in a
booby-trapped building.
9 Philbin's People, Regis
Philbin, Vincent Price,
Rudy Vallee, Arte Johnson, Ida Lupino
13 Ernest Tubb Show
34 Boxing from Mexico
10:39

10:30

7 Bill Bonds, News 13 Swingin' Gospel 28 *The Toy That Grew Up: "Shadows," Lon Up: Chaney 10:45 N

11 Ken Jones, News 11:00 P.M. 2 Clete Roberts Report

ABC Weekend News *Movie: "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," Dick Haymes, June Haver ('44)

(Continued Page 21)

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The New Shows Premiere

keep in his school a boy who gave a wrong address in order to be able to go to it (N-P).

Comedian Alan King Is host for NBC's "Music Hall" at 9 when "A Funny Thing Happened On 'The Way To September" is the title of the variety program. Marian Mercer, Carl Ballantine, Browning Bryant and Carol Lawrence are guests (P).
"Then Came Bronson"

is a one-hour adventure series on NBC at 10. Michael Parks stars as a questing motorcyclist who roams the country meeting life at many levels. "The Runner" has him trying to help an emotionally disturbed boy at a summer camp (N-P).

THURSDAY - "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" is on ABC at 7:30 p.m., moving over from NBC. The 30-minute fantasycomedy about a widowed mother inhabiting a marine seacoast cottage haunted by its 19th century sea captain owner still has Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare and the rest of the NBC regulars (P).
"A Very Small Rifle"

(Continued from Page 20)

Gary Cooper, Ray Mil-land ('39)

12:36

1:00 A.M. 2 'Movie: "Miami Ex-pose," Lee J. Cobb

Khrushchev"

1:15 4 KNBC Newservice 11 'Men in Crisis, Edmond O'Brien: "Kennedy vs.

1:30 7 Adventures of Seaspray

1:45 11 *Movies: "Enchanted Coltage," "Sputnik" and "Blind Goddess"

SINGLE ADULTS!

13 Commercial

'Daniel Boone" at 7:30. Johnny Appleseed helps prevent an Indian-Boonesborough war. Roger Miller is guest star

Richard Actor Basehart narrates "The Natural History of Our World: The Time of Man," a documentary Time of special on CBS at 8. New York's American Museum of Natural History and its centennial inspired the

program.
ABC's "That Girl" at 8 has the first half of a two-parter, "Mission Improbable." The girl is in the middle of a war between two sleepwear firms, with Lon Jacobi and Avery Schreiber as

guest players (P). "Ironside" has "Alias Mr. Braithwaite" on NBC at 8:30. The chief moves against a confidence man who bilks an elderly widow. Bea Richards and Joseph Campanella are

guest stars (P).
The ABC "Bewitched" episode at 8:30 has Samantha climbing a beanstalk to recover her runaway daughter, with Jonnie Witaker of 'Family Affair" and Los Angeles Rams football - star Deacon Jones as guest players (P).

NBC's. "Dragnet 1970" at 9:30 has "Personnel The Shooting." Wives of two wounded police officers suffer through a hospital vigil (P).

"The Dean Martin Show" on NBC at 10 presents Goldie Hawn, Dom Delnise and Dennis Weaver (P).

FRIDAY — "Time Of Your Life" is the fare on NBC's "The High Chaparral" at 7:30 p.m. A gunman invites Blue Cannon to a shoolout after a barroom argument James Mitchum is guest player (P).

ABC has a one-hour special at 8, "Ethics In Congress," a study of congressional ethics with such personalities as historian Henry Steele Commager, Rep. Wright Patman, Willis Alexander, president of the American Banking Assoclation and Sen. Robert Packwood.

Janice Rule and Laurence Naismith are guest players in "Lady On The Rocks" for NBC's "Name of The Game" at B:30. Publisher Howard

Add This Room NC

supposedly happy marriage of a woman friend covers up fear and guilt (P). "Bracken's World" on

NBC at 10 is a one-hour series about behind-thescenes matters at a Hollywood movie studio. Pêter Haskell, Eleanor Parker, Laraine Stephens, Karen Jensen, Dennis Cole, Linda Harrison and Elizabeth Allen are regulars. In this episode a young writer-director anxiously awaits word as to whether his new film will be approved. Bracken is the powerful but never seen studio boss (N-P).

SATURDAY - "The : Andy Williams Show" on NBC at 7:30 is a onevariety-music hour program with guest stars and emphasis on youth appeal. Petula Clark, Don 110, The Blood, Sweat and Tears youth Rock Group and the Edwin Hawkins Singers back up the star (N-P). NBC's "Adam-12" a

8:30 (moved from 7:30) has "Exactly One Hundred Yards." One boy is hostile as police try to make friends with neighborhood youths

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11:15 2 Movie: "Written on the Wind," Rock Hudson, Robert Stack, Lauren 6' Sliding Glass Door Tempered Safety Glass Hobert Stack, Lauren
Bacall, Dorothy Malone
4 KNBC Newservice
7 *Movie: "Young and
the Willing," Samanha
Eggar, Ian McShane
11 The Joe Pyne Show 11:30 5 'Movie: "Beau Geste," 11:45 4 Sat. Night Tonight (R), 3 "Movie: "Passage Home," Anthony Steel Movie: "Stakeout on Dope Street," Herschel Bernardi ('58)

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KH KIEY - 170 KLAC - 570

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1969 SPECIAL BROADCASTS

1:00 p.m., KFI, KOGO-Baseball: Padres af Dødgers 2:00 p.m., KMPC-Baseball: Angels at Seattle Pilots 6:05 p.m., KOGO—The Cop and the Court (updated)

7:00 A.M.

KEZY - 1190

KFAC -- 1330

CLAC-Corist Ch. Unity KFI-News; Radio Pulpi KMPC-Religious News KABC-In Headlines KHJ-Great Sermons KHJ-Weekerd News KRLA-Kalaldoscook KRLA-Kalaldoscook KRLA-Kalaldoscook KRLA-Kalaldoscook KRLA-Kalaldoscook KRLA-Kalaldoscook

KMPC—Start to Live KGER—Chosen People

COER-Chosen Proofs

K. AC-Faith S.

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8:00 A.M.

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KLAC-Crarile Orbonnell

KEI-University Exclorer

KAIN-Newsocitive

KHJ-Revival Hour

KRLA-Conoreanilonal

KFOX-Dick Hayner Show

KOER-Hour of Fallb

KFI-9-Cammon Heart

KFI-S-Cammon Heart

KFI-Commonwealth Club

KHJ-Box in Cod-Bar

KGER-World Lit, Cruisde

KMPC-Bible Soeaks

G-BA A.M.

CARA A.M.

9:00 A.M.

KFI—litews: Amer Way KMPC—Dick Whitmoshir KABC—John Babcock KHJ—Scotly Brink (to 3) KRLA—Casey Kasem, to 7 KFOX—Birl Collie Show KGER—World Missions

KFI Eternal Light KGER-John Brown 10:00 A.M.

KFI News; Guideline KAPPC—Ira Cook Show KNX-Arthur Godfrey, KFOX—Bill Pallerson KGER—News in vers

KGER—News in very history KEI—D.A.; Jerry Bishap KNX. Weekenn News KGER—Ch. of Does Door 11:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Jerry Diphop KFOX—Charife Williams 11:35 KNX—Face the Nalion:

12 NOON KLAC-Jim Holl (to 4)
KABC-Deen Line (la 6
KABC-Deen Line (la 6
KNX-Weekend News
KFOX-Brad Melton
KGER-Ward of Grace
12:39
KGER-RIV. Victor Grace

1:00 P.M.

KOGO—Baseball: Padres al Dodgers KFI—Baseball: Padres al Dodgers Dodgers
KFDX—KFOX HII Paragi
KGER—Rev. Oral Robert
1:36
KGER—Hour of Falki

2:00 P.M.

KMPC—Baseball: Angels
of Seattle Pilols
KRLA—Johnnie Darin, to
KCER—Lutheran Hour
KNX—Weekend News
KGER—Ine Duler Hour

3:00 P.M.

4:00 P.M.

KLAC-Joe Yocam (Io 8) KABC-Newswatch RGER-Revinal Hause Sign KGER-Family Bible Hour 5:00 P.M.

KMPC Johnny Magnus KGER—Rev. Billy Graham KASC—Volces in Hearilines KGER—Heaven & Home

6:00 P.M.

KOGO—Second Sunday:
"The Cop and the Court"
(undated)
KMPC—Ulck Walsh show
KMBC—Perspective
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KMBC—Perspective
KMBC—Pop Chronicles:
"Ballad in Plain 0"
(Bob Dyfan)
KGER—Rescue Alisator

KAPC—Johnny Magnus
6:30

KABC—Johnny Magnus
6:30

KABC—Jasues & Answers
Seo. Mike Mantileid
(O-Mont.)

KGER—Redin Gible Clas-

7:00 P.M. KABC—Hews KRLA-Mike Ambrose KFOX—Personal Opinion KGER—Goodon Pelmin F:13 KABC—Religion on Line T:38 KGER—Bethel Hour

XTRA - 490

8:00 P.M. KLAC-BIII Taylor KNX-Weekend News

KRX—Weekend News KEL--Weel the Press: Sen. Hugh Scott (R.Pa.) KGER--Ani, Indian Church 148 KGER-Sun-Anishan Mission 9:00 P.M.

KFI—World Tomorrow KMPC—Years KHJ--Bill Wode (to 12) KFOX—Square through KGEN—Beltiel Church

P:1\$ KMPC⊷M. 8 Jackson KFOX⊸L.8. Happenings

KEI—Ist Presbyterian
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KMPC—University Exaloror: "Hondany with
Hendackers Taniorrow
KFOX—World Taniorrow
KGER—New Jestam't Libh'
KMPC—Ledon News

0:00 P.M.

10:00 P.M.

KHI—Rev. Bills Graham
KMMC—News: KARC.
Forum (10:05): "M.A.
City School Year Ahead'
KABC—News: Your Child
CKX—Weeken News
KFOX—Fibrillines; NATO
SCLIR—Exhilines; NATO
KABC—Hadvests (Haser
Beam in Denlishry'
SABC—Vessole il Israel
FOX—Yourselles; Il I

11:00 P.M.

I 1:00 F, M.

KFI—Haven of Resi
KMPL—Pete Smith
KABL—News: Soc. Sec.
KFOX—Critizen's Band
KGER—Circle Vination
11:13

KABC—Space 3 Science
KLAC—First Alens Show
KABC—Hour of Decision
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KABC—Hour of Alens
KABC—Charite Johnson

FM STATIONS

i	KLON		KTBr		KNOB	97.1	KGLA	103.5
ı	KLXU		KMET	94,7	KCBH	93.7	KBIG	104.3
ı	KPEK	91.7	KABC	93.5	KHJ _		KBCA	
ı	KUSC	91.5	KRKD	96.3. 	KFOX		KNAC	
ı	KFAC		KEMU		KUTE		KUMS	105.9
ł	KNX		KOUO	97.5	KJLH	102.3	XYMS	106.3
i	KPOL	93 9	XY/IE	96.7	KRHM	102.7	KBBI	108.5

FM HIGHLIGHTS

SUNDAY, SEPT, 14 Chamber Music (Mozort), 8 a.m., KPFK.
Paul Rhone Show, 9 am., KRHM . . . Bach Cantalas, 10 a.m., KPFK . . . Jazz Latino, noon, KBCA . . . County Music Concert, 2:30 p.m., KFAC . . . Comedy Show, 3 p.m., KRHM. . . Chamber Music, 4:30 p.m., KPFK . . The Guitar, 5 p.m., KCBH.

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Family Hour, 6 p.m., KFAC . . . The Kingdom and the Power, interview with Gay Talese, 7 p.m., KPFK . . . Stereo Southern California, 8 p.m., KCBH.
Opera (Donizetti: La
Favorita), 9 p.m., KFAC.

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Among the Missing Shows ...



By JERRY BUCK Associated Press

Missing from the television season that is about to start is one show for which there was simply no place in the schedule.

The show, a comedy about two airline slewardesses, is in full production in London, Venice, Rome and New York despite the fact that il has no place to land,

Nine half-hour episodes have been filmed so far of the currently untitled series, which first was called "Meet Millie" and then "Up She Goes."

THE MAN behind the program is Sheldon Leonard, one of the most successful producers in television, who is now under exclusive contract to NBC

The show, which stars Eaglish comedienns Millicent Martin and American Patte Finley, simply could not be fitted into NBC's fall scheudle. The network added only seven shows—one of which is Leonard's "My World and Welcome To It."

"Where is the time spot I need between 8:30 and 9?" Leonard asked. "Sunday, I don't want. There are three movie nights. "The Virginian" is on Wednesday, What am I down to?

"We're mediculously doing this thing-forgive my pompous attitude—like a Rolls Royce project. So we're doing a project with no time available for it."

MOST LIKELY, the show will be worked into NBC's lineup at mid-season, But if it isn't then Leonard will run into the problem of keeping his east together after completing the first 16 episodes.

Leonard is best known to the public for his gangster roles in the movies and his later television parodies of them. But his real success has been as the creative power behind such series as Danny Thomas, Dick Van Dyke, Andy Griffith, "Gomer Pyle" and "I Spy."

However, his last series, "My Friend Tony," was a flop. But he credits that to its placement at 10 p.m. Sundays, an hour when its teen-age idol, Enzo Cerusico, would be least likely to attract a young audience.

LEONARD sat at the end of a deeply tufted brown sofa in his office at Paramount Studios. Behind him, near his desk, a sculptured horse's head reared out from the wall. Occasionally, Leonard lighted the stab of an expensive looking cigar, but mostly he used it to stab the air, empha-

sizing his points.
"There are a great many things wrong with television," he said, "but from my point of view the circumstances are such that a show can't survive on its merits.

"Danny Thomas took three years to establish, but you had more program turnover then," he said. "Dick Van Dyke was canceled at the end of its first year. In the next three years it became a show business legend,"

He waved the unlit eigar about. "Gomer Pyle, Andy Griffith-not one of these shows could have survived today. You know, if a show doesn't make it by the eighth or ninth program, they're already lighting the candles for the head of the casket.'

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'THE ENDLESS SUMMER' Bruce Brown holding underwater camera

MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY - "The Endless Summer' ('66), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; follows surfing acrobats, Robert August and Mike Hynson around the world as they seek "the perfect wave." Written, produced, di-rected, photographed, edited and narrated by Bruce Brown of Long Beach.

MONDAY body's Perfect" ('68), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Doug McClure, Nancy Kwan, James Whitmore, David Hariman; comedy about a conniving sailor in Japan.

TUESDAY ... "The Ballad of Josie" ('68), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Doris Day, Peter Grayes, George Kennedy, Kar-en Jensen, David Hartman; western-comedy about a widowed frontierswoman who decides she's going to raise sheep - in cow country.

WEDNESDAY "Who's Got the Action?" ('63), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Lana Turner. Dean Martin; dutiful



'NOBODY'S PERFECT' Nancy Kwan, Dong McClure



SOPHIA LOREN 'Countess from Hong Kong'

wife and her lawyerhusband who neglects her to pursue the pon-

THURSDAY - "The World, The Flesh and The Devil" ('59), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Harry Be-lafonte, Mel Ferrer, Inger Stevens; Pennsyl-vania coal miner, saved when seemingly the entire population is destroyed by poisoning, makes his way to New York where he finds two more survivors.

FRIDAY - "Made in Paris" ('66), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Ann-Margret, Louis Jourdan, Richard Crenna, Edle Adams; fashion buyer in Paris, featuring songs and dances.

SATURDAY — "A Countess from Hong Kong" ('67), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Marlon Brando, Sophia Loren in film written and directed by Charles Chaplin; a Russian countess tries to get to the U.S. from Hong Kong by hiding an ambassador's cabin on a New Yorkbound ship.



-Lana Turner, Dean Martin



'BALLAD OF JOSIE' Doris Day, Peter Graves

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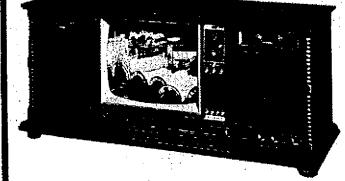
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Q. Did Dr. Christiaan Barnard, the heart transplant man, ever reconcile with his wife?—Ellen McGavin, New Haven, Conn.

A. Dr. Barnard was divorced several weeks ago by his wife of 21 years, Aletta Gertruida. She was awarded custody of their two children and monthly support of \$420.

Q. Sen. Ted Kennedy seems to spend a lot of time river boating, yachting and traveling around the country. His Senate absenteeism must be high. What are the facts?—S. Kahl, Long Beach, Calif.

A. Unlike his brothers John and Robert who were more interested in pursuing political objectives outside the Senate, Ted Kennedy is a diligent and hardworking Senator who is busy with Senate activities.



BRITT EKLUND OUT WITH THE COUNT.

Q. What's happened to Britt Eklund, Peter Sellers' ex-wife who lost her dress in The Night They Raided Minsky's? Has she made any more pictures?—Helen S. Warfield, New York, N.Y.

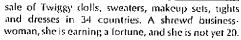
A. The Swedish actress, mother of a 4-year-old daughter, is in Rome pursuing her career—and romance. She's going places with her producer, Count Bino Cicogna, has made two movies for him. He has a wife and two children, can't marry the girl until Italy passes liberalized divorce laws.

Q. Did astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin carry any weapons to protect themselves against unforeseen dangers on the moon?—Mario V. Giampa, Boston, Mass.

A, No.

Q. Twiggy, that skinny British fashion model—I don't see her photo in the magazines anymore. I always knew she wouldn't last. Am I right?—M. G., Newark, N.J.

A. Save your condolences. Twiggy is still very much in the picture, and her constant companion and manager Justin de Villeneuve has just built a new photo studio expressly for her. But she picks her modeling spots more selectively than before, continues to clean up from the



Q. Who said "It is possible to find a needle in a haystack if you look long enough?"—L. S., St. Louis, Mo. A. Charlie Chan, the poor man's Confucius.

Q. Is it true that President Nixon was expelled from Duke University and never did graduate?—Mrs. L. E. Shanlis, Hastings, Neb.

A. Not true, Nixon was graduated with honors from Duke University Law School in 1937, ranked third in his class.

Q. Broadway Joe Namath's eyes—are they blue or green?—R. K., Staten Island, N.Y.

A. Green—apparently the color that scores touchdowns with the many female admirers of the New York Jets' quarterback.



JOE NAMATH-THE EYES HAVE IT.

Q. My mother and I have a \$1 bet—are you supposed to stand up in your own home when the Star-Spangled Banner is played? I say at the ballpark, yes, but not at home.—Denise Fricano, Chicago, III.

A. According to etiquette expert Amy Vanderbilt: "The hearing of the National Anthem at home over radio or television does not require the rising of those present if they are gathered informally in a small group."

Q. "This too shall pass away"—this saying is attributed to an ancient Eastern monarch. What's his name?—lames B. Butler, Juckson, Miss.

A. The monarch is legendary and so, probably, is the statement. But it has been a favorite quotation of poets and philosophers over the years. Abraham Lincoln in a speech to the Wisconsin State Agricultural Society on Sept. 30, 1859, said the monarch was given this saying when he asked his wise men for words that would be "true" and appropriate in all times and situations."

Q. Did young David Eisenhower serve his military hitch? If he hasn't, why not?—Claire Eastman, Sacramento, Calif.

A. David, 21, has a student draft classification (2-5), this month begins his senior year as a political science major at Amherst College.



Q. Did this country ever make an agreement with Khrushchev when he was in power to keep hands off Cuba? If so—is it still in effect?—L.Y., Bloomfield, N.I.

A. In settling the 1962 Cuban missile crisis, the U.S. informed the Soviet Union we would not invade Cuba. We also agreed to withdraw from Turkey and Greece intermediate-range missiles that had become obsolete. Nixon, even more than his predecessors, does not want to upset the balance of power.

Q. How many black baseball players are there in the American and National Leagues?—C. W. Suplick, Portland, Ore.

A. The National League has 77, the American League has 57.

parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

SEPTEMBER 14, 1969

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Philippines President Ferdinand E. Marcos and his family welcome the Nixons on their recent arrival in Manila.

AN INTERVIEW WITH MARCOS The View From Manila

by Ted Valencia

EDITOR'S NOTE: Under President Nixon's new policy of limited commitment, Asian nations will hencelorth be expected to look to their own defense. While economic aid will continue, it will be more selective and flexible. How do responsible Asian spokesmen react to this change? PARADE asked Ted Valencia of the Manila Times to get the views of President Ferdinand E. Marcos of the Philippines, a good friend of the U.S. Mr. Valencia is the most influential commentator in the Philippines.

resident Nixon's idea of having Asians fend for themselves fits in well with the views of President Marcos of the Philippines.

Marcos says there's a new spirit abroad in Asia—that Asians are determined to shape their own destiny, do their own thinking and planning, and depend less and less on Washington, or any other foreign capital, for guidance.

Marcos, a statesman who understands the American mind and also is a strong advocate of Asian identity, talked frankly of what effect the Nixon policy was likely to have on the course of events in the Far East. is asked him whether he thought Washington was preparing a pullout from the Pacific and Asia.

"The U.S. is a Pacific power even more than it is an Atlantic power," he replied. "It could not pull out of the Pacific even if it wanted to. Many Americans might like to see the U.S. withdraw, but I don't see how this can be done either completely or immediately. There are too many treaties binding the U.S. to the region, and withdrawal at this time would create a power gap which would be inimical to America herself and to world peace. President Nixon's phased withdrawal of troops from Vietnam is part of his effort to settle the war there. It's quite independent of American reassessments in the rest of the Pacific."

"How prepared are Asian countries to take up their own defense?" I asked.

"The harsh realities must be considered," President Marcos answered. "Individually and collectively, the nations of Asia will require some more time to reach a position where their own resources and capabilities for self-defense can match those now available under existing arrangements with the

U.S. The umbrella of a U.S. military presence in this part of the world will be necessary for at least the next few years."

'Age-old isolation'

I suggested to President Marcos that no real defense groupings can be achieved by Asians because the Asian countries mistrust one another. He didn't altogether agree, but acknowledged that for the time being no such grouping was possible. "But," he added, "slowly but surely the Asian nations are discovering that this is necessary. It's not suspicion that makes them move so slowly, but the natural process of breaking out of age-old isolation. Many of the countries have not reached that stage of development which engenders self-confidence and candor."

The possibility has been raised that Japan, the leading industrial power in the Pacific, might take over leadership, especially if the U.S. role diminishes. Would Asian nations overrun by the Japanese in World War II accept this?

Marcos said that he had an economic, not a military role in mind for Tokyo: "Japan, being the most economically advanced in this region, should now persuade herself to be more active than she has been so far in helping other Asian nations to develop. I suggest that Japan can assist the rest of us in Asia by means of loans and arrangements which would enable us to gain some of her technical and industrial knowhow. Instead of merely engaging in trade, Japan should now assume some of the burdens of the United States in the improvement of Asian living standards."

Changing times

Marcos believes that American influence in Asia had been undergoing a change even before the Nixon visit. "In the past," he explained, "Americans have tended to overstress U.S. power or, more bluntly, U.S. might. This was bound to clash with the national pride of Asian countries. This emphasis on power might have made U.S. influence seem bigger to some Americans, but in the estimation of Asians, it brought about a decline. But I think it is a mistake to categorize U.S. influence either as a success or failure. What seems more to the point is that the U.S. should adjust to Asian growth."

The Vietnamese war has had lessons for Asia no less than for the United States. It has taught both parts of the world that armed might can accomplish nothing except, perhaps, the obliteration of the human race. Asians have been shocked by the war, and would rather rely on ideas and intelligent planning than on armed might to build the future of nations.

When I asked President Marcos what he thought should be done by the U.S. after the restoration of peace in Victnam, he replied that he would urge Mr. Nixon not to wait until an actual treaty is signed to begin developing a rebuilding program.

"The time for such a preparation is right now," he said. "The U.S. should organize a consortium of economically advanced nations to plan and carry out a program of development both in North and South Vietnam."

U.S. moral leadership

The Philippines President emphasized that the United States still retained the moral leadership of the world and was universally respected for its past humanitarian projects, and thus was in a unique position to bind up the wounds of the war. Other nations including his own, he added, were ready to do their part.

Once upon a time Asians awaited "the word" from Washington, London, Paris or Moscow before making any hard decisions. Today things are different. The Asians decide for themselves, and what they decide may or may not please the big powers. That's why it's important that Washington, Moscow and the other capitals read the mind of Asia.

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1 cup chopped, unpared red apple

1/3 cup BEST FOODS* Real Mayounnise

1/4 cup chopped celery

2 scallions, finely chopped

1 tablespoon lemon juice

1/8 teampoon curry powder Salt and pepper

Lightly toss all ingredients. Chill. Makes 2 cups.

AVOCADO FILLING

2 cups diced avocado (1 large avocado, pecled) 1 cup sliced celery 1/2 cup crumbled blue cheese

1/3 to 1/2 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnah

2 reaspoons lesson mice

Combine ingredients. Chill for 1 hour before serving. Makes 3 cups.

CHEF SALAD FILLING

1 cup short strips salami

1 medium tomato, cut in small

1/2 cup Swiss cheese strips

1/4 cup chopped green pepper 1/3 to 1/2 cup BEST FOODS

Real Mayounnise

2 teaspoons mustard with

horseradish

Combine ingredients. Chill for 1 hour before serving. Makes 3 cups.

EGG-BACON FILLING

2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

2 tablespoons chopped onion

2 tablespoons diced green pepper 1 cup finely shredded Cheddar cheese

1/4 cup sliced black olives

1/3 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise Salt and pepper

6 slices crisp, cooked bacon, crumbled Lightly toes all ingredients except becom-Chill. Add becon just before serving.

Makes 2 cops.



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IS NO PLACE FOR "SECOND BEST",.. BRING OUT BEST WITH BEST FOODS REAL MAYONNAISE

WASHINGTON, D.C.

ust a decade ago, few positions in the academic world were considered more desirable or more prestigious than the presidency of a college. Today the job is reserved for none but the truly dedicated. And the truly tenacious. For higher education is under siege, and college presidents are one of the more beleaguered groups in America. Ten years ago, the question would have been laughable. Today it is quite relevant: why would anyone want to be a college president?

My answer is relatively simple: because I feel we are quite possibly on the brink of some of the most exciting changes ever to take place in the history of higher education. The current unrest is a symptom. A sign that something is wrong, dreadfully wrong. As with the symptoms of the body, we must heed them and take steps to correct the disease.

But the nation needs men who can recognize these symptoms and rise to the occasion. Men who can successfully mesh the experience of the older generation with the idealism of the younger generation and create a new university system, a relevant university system, a relevant university system. It is an immense challenge and the future of higher education lies in the balance. And that is why someone should want to be a college president.

Born to education

I have had some experience with college presidents: I spent the first 21 years of my life with one. My father was president of Davis and Elkins college in Elkins, W.Ma., for 25 years [1910-1935], and president of Marshall College in Huntington, W.Va., for another seven years [1935-1942]. I was, in fact, born on the Davis and Elkins campus. And you could even say I was responsible for creating a campus disturbance—on the day of my birth.

When the men students heard that their president had a son, they rushed out of the dormitories to present him with a petition for a holiday. My father declared a holiday. The students celebrated by running a diaper up the college flagpole.

Not much of a demonstration by today's standards. But then, that was the age of whimsey, when demonstrations were not such a serious business. Times have changed—but not necessarily for the worse.

Now I don't wish to be misunderstood: violence and destruction cannot be condoned. It must be firmly dealt with in terms of the laws that apply. But a repressive approach is a simplistic approach, one that could cause far more damage than good. We need, instead, to look, to listen, and to fearmore about what underlies this growing unrest.

Ironically, as one looks at the demands being presented to school officials across the country, many of them —once you get by the emotional rhet-

Why Would Anyone Want To Be a College President?

by James E. Allen Jr.



oric—call for improvements in education that innovative educators have been urging for a long time. Students are tired of waiting and, in many ways, 1 can't blame them.

A "new breed" of student inhabits the nation's campuses today. But those who are prone to think the new breed is characterized mainly by long hair, short skirts, marijuana, and raucous demonstrations in a dean's office could hardly be more wrong.

According to a recent survey of private, state-supported, and denominational institutions of higher learning, the current student generation is not only agitating to change the world, but is willing to work to bring the change about. The majority of students polled, men as well as women, had done some kind of social work or engaged in some type of community service. They not only want to talk about a better society, they want to help refashion it.

A great generation

In my opinion, this is a great younger generation despite some of the far-out methods they choose for self-expression. As more and more of them become more and more impatient with policies and attitudes they feel deny expression of their aims and potentialities, they look for new ways to express themselves and to participate directly in affairs that concern them.

The young generation does not, I am sure, have the answers to all our problems—any more than has the older generation. But I believe that their awareness of the need for change and their desire to participate in achieving humanistic solutions will help revitalize our society and gain more quickly the improvements that are so desperately needed.

I do not feel the so-called Establishment has to be dismantled, but I do feel we must change it dramatically. In my new position as spokesman for education at the national level, I intend to be an active and vocal advocate for such a change. Let me suggest the kinds of change that are needed.

Flexibility is a prime essential in guiding the efforts of the new activism and its present and future effects. The older generation will fail grievously by allowing support of constructive potential to be detailed because of a righteous disavowal of the violent and disruptive tactics that sometimes have been used. We must not be stampeded into hasty, ill-considered actions with too little reflection on potential harmful effects. Our task is to respect the seriousness of purpose of the younger generation and do everything in our power to mesh the drive of youth with the experience of age.

It is my hope that the Office of Education can contribute something to this new move toward student participation. It should, it seems to me, exert forceful and influential leadership in achieving new relationships. As part of this movement, we expect to have greater participation by young people in departmental affairs at the policy-making level. We had some 225 college students working in the Office of Education this summer. We expect to gain as much from them in our new ideas as from services they performed in their various jobs.

On campus, students should be given a strong voice in making decisions. They should be consulted not merely in a passive sense but brought into the deliberations at the beginning.

Today we rely on some 2500 colleges and universities to prepare the scientists, engineers, educators, businessmen and all the leaders of the nation's progress. Simply to provide the same kind of services to the same kind of people is not enough, although even that would require, by one estimate, more than a doubling of enrollments over the 15year period, 1965-1980. We must vastly improve the post-secondary opportunities for all our young people, advantaged and disadvantaged, black and white, young and middle-aged, well- or ill-prepared. This must include opportunities for those who haven't enjoyed them before-particularly the poor, the black, and the brown.

And much more should be done to make our education more relevant for today's youth. Our programs are designed to prepare students for careers and goals they are rejecting. Educators of my generation should be able to understand this. We chose education because we wanted to lead more socially relevant lives. The students of today are seeking the same goal, only more militantly. They are being what we have been teaching them to be all along: active, intelligent, and socially conscious human beings. We have helped to change them. Now we must be willing to have them change us-or at least help us change.

The cloistered life

And that includes college presidents. Today they are too busy raising funds, serving on Presidential commissions, and traveling around the world. They have been cloistered in their ivy-covered domains, and the student unrest has shaken them. The natural tendency—as demonstrated by the considerable number of resignations we have had in the past year or two—is for them to throw up their hands in despair.

We "over 30's" have not done so fine a job as to warrant any self-salisfaction or to be in a position to ignore the criticism of the young who must carry on in the future. They have a lot to say and are saying it in a way that commands attention. It is our job to listen, really listen, to objectively winnow the tiny bit of bad from the vast amount of good, and to do something about it.

That is a true challenge, and that is why qualified administrators should want to be college presidents. As the "under 30's" put it: "That's where it's at."

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FILIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

NAUT'S Col. Frank Borman, who commanded the first manned moon flight, sweated out the later lunar landing at the White House. He leaned forward and peered intently at the television screen as astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin began their historic swoop to the moon's surface.

Several months earlier, Borman soured around the moon with James Lovell and William Anders, pioncering the way. The day before last Christmas, he radioed back the first eyewitness impressions of the moon. It's a "vast, lonely and forbidding sight," he said, "not a very inviting place to live or work."

As he watched Armstrong and Aldrin following the space trail he had blazed, Frank Borman was again circling the moon in spirit. White House aides report that he lived every harrowing moment of the descent.

"Program alarm...twelveoh-two, twelve-oh-two," came Armstrong's voice from the moon. He was approaching the surface in the strange lunar landing craft that looked like a Rube Goldberg contraption.

"That's bad," Borman said tensely. "Computer's overloaded. That's bad."

But the contraption called Eagle continued downward.

"Manual attitude control is good," reported Armstrong from the Eagle.

"Good!" echoed Frank Borman. Other White House aides were physically present, but they were a quarter of a million miles

"You are go for landing,"



EVE OF MOON LIFTOFF: ASTRONAUT BORMAN AND PRESIDENT NIXON RELAX AT BALL GAME.

came the command from Houston. "Over."

"Roger, go for landing," repeated the voice from space. "Three thousand feet. We're go. Two thousand feet. Two thousand feet. Into the AGS [Abort Guidance Section] 47 degrees."

Borman stared, unmoving. His trained ear caught something about a football field and a crater. He listened intently.

"Manual!" he blurted. "Neil's on manual. The P-66." The Presidential aides listened, unable to comprehend the technical jargon.

"Quantity light!" Armstrong reported laconically from the moon.

Sweat appeared on Borman's forehead. "They're running out of fuel," he said. Neil Armstrong had assumed manual control of the landing vehicle, but he had enough fuel left to hover less than a minute.

Then came the dramatic moment. "Contact light. Okay, engines stop," said Armstrong. "Engine arm off."

"We copy," replied Houston. "You're down, Eagle." Armstrong's voice was triumphant, "Tranquillity

Base here. The Eagle has landed." At 4:05 p.m., EDT, on July 20, the world had drawn a breath that it held for 12 minutes. Now. the world exhaled, and Borman flexed his muscles.

In a hideaway across the street in the Executive Office Building, President Nixon had viewed the lunar touchdown on a portable TV set. He was just hanging up the phone after congratulating space director Thomas Paine when Borman walked into the office. "That was the longest 22 seconds of my life, Frank," said the President. Borman explained to the President that his suspense was genuine and described the difficulties Armstrong and Aldrin had encountered on their dramatic descent.

A few minutes later, Borman called for a White House limousine. He was smiling with relief as he opened the car door and prepared to climb in. And then Frank Borman --- who had made 206 orbits in Gemini 7 without a scratch, who had circled the moon and returned safely -- cut his finger on the headrest that had been installed in the car for safety's sake.

Mothers who can afford not to work should stay at home with their babies for the first nine to 12 months. according to Dr. Lee Salk, director of psychology. Denartment of Pediatrics, The New York Hospital -

Cornell Medical Center. The first year is crucial to the emotional health of the infant, and the time when many emotional ills may be prevented, he explains.

"Infants have a great capacity for learning and there is substantial evidonce that early motherchild interplay is essential to emotional and mental growth of the child," Dr. Salk says. "When you get a mother, nurse and assorted others handling a baby during its infancy, there may be too many conflicting stimuli for the baby to cope with, which can cause tension and insecurity later on."

Dr. Salk, co-author with Rita Kramer of How to Raise a Human Being, published by Random House, has great confidence in the natural instincts of mothers. But he believes that scientific understanding of growth and development will help them in the all-important job of bringing up emotionally healthy children.

🖍 Would you AUTO-LEASING Would you like to drive a more expensive car and pay less? Lease it, suggest dozens of autoleasing franchisers across the country.

"By the early 1970's, one out of every two cars in the United States will be leased," says James J. Minder, the peppy vicepresident of the A-1 Leasing Corporation of America. The relatively new firm is busy setting up auto-leasing franchises in state after state, riding the crest of a trend indicated by an increase in the number of cars leased from several hundred thousand ten years ago to more than 2 million in 1969.

"Once he has the franchise and has been trained at our national seminar, the local distributor has a great opportunity to make extra money in his spare time," says Mr. Minder. "The demand to lease is growing fantastically, if you have the energy to take advantage of it."

Everyone seems to gain. The customer trades in the car he owns, for cold cash. Then he leases the car of his choice for two years, at a monthly fee in the neighborhood of \$100. If he uses the car for business, he may deduct the monthly payment from his taxes. At, the end of two years, he turns the car back to the leasing company and they trade it in. Assuming the car is in reasonable shape,

The saving comes from the ability of the leasing companies to buy their cars in bulk, at a discount, from local dealerships. If autoleasing continues to grow as predicted, the showrooms may begin to feel the pinch of having to give so many discounts.

they make a profit.

The A-1 Corporation and other small but burgeoning companies like it are hoping someday to lease not only cars and trucks in all the 50 states, but tractors, manufacturing equipment, road-building equipment, and computers as well.

Three freed American prisoners of war flew out of

Hanoi last month, making three families here at home very, very happy. But nearly a thousand American military wives are as worried as ever. Their husbands are "Missing." which means at best that they are prisoners of North Vietnam, and at worst that they are dead.

Mrs. James Bond Stockdale, one of the lucky few who knows her husband is alive, though a prisoner. serves as national coordinator of the League of Families of American Prisoners in Southeast Asia. With a delegation of 13 relatives of POW's and MIA's (missing in action), she called on the Secretary of Defense, Melvin Laird, in July.

Having spent several years knocking on doors in Washington and getting nowhere, the group had no high expectations this time. They were surprised.

"He was very reassuring," says Mrs. Stockdale. "He told us that he and the President had been concerned about our problem for some time."

Mrs. Stockdale told PARADE of Secretary Laird's promise that the bulk of American forces in Vietnam would not be withdrawn until the prisoner question is resolved satisfactorily.

For what seems like an eternity Mrs. Stockdale and her four young sons have lived with worry. Her

husband's F-8 Crusader jet was shot down over North Vietnam in September of 1965, but it was not until two months later that she had even a hint he was alive. A captured pilot named "Stackdel" was mentioned in an article appearing in the Russian newspaper Pravda.

Then, in April of 1966, came two letters from Captain Stockdale. They had been written in December and February. His weight, he said, had dropped 30 pounds in three months. He had been put in solitary confinement. She subsequently learned that in July he and several other American pilots were handcuffed and led through the streets of Hanoi, among jeering, hostile crowds.

Mrs. Stockdale has received only one or two letters a year from her husband. She writes him at least every month, but few of her letters get through.

It was obvious, for instance, from a letter received by Mrs. Stockdale last June, that her husband had not learned of his mother's death a year and a half earlier. Of course, his wife had been mentioning it in all her letters, not knowing which ones would get through. None of them did.

"But I want to emphasize how fortunate I am," says Mrs. Stockdale. "I am among the less than 10 percent of us who have ever received any information or mail of any kind. Most of the women literally don't know

whether their husbands are dead or alive."

"I'm living in limbo," says Mrs. Gloria Netherland, whose husband was reported missing over two years ago, at which time she left her home in California and moved to Washington, D.C., to be near friends.

"I represent one of many who simply want to know whether or not we are widows," says the Navy wife, whose husband was in Captain Stockdale's class at Annapolis. "If my husband is dead, I'll exchange my present set of problems for new ones, but at least I'll know."

The League of Families has about 350 members, many of whom belong as well to organizations in their hometowns. They have sent innumerable telegrams to Xuan Thuy, Hanoi's man in Paris, challenging him to prove that his government is treating its prisoners humanely. No response. They have written to editors all over the world, trying to enlist help in stirring up world opinion against Hanoi

The wives and relatives urge as a first step that Hanoi supply a list of all prisoners. This is, incidentally, required by the Geneva Convention, to which North Vietnam agreed.

Hanoi protests that the war in Vietnam is undeclared and thus the terms of the convention do not hold, but opponents argue that the articles of the convention apply explicitly to any "armed conflict."

North Vietnam does not seem likely to help out the Mrs. Stockdales. In response to last spring's public request by Secretary Laird for a list of prisoners and a free flow of mail between the prisoners and their families, Hanoi's spokesman in Paris refused. to promise anything until U.S. troops are withdrawn from Vietnam.

Mrs. Stockdale is grateful to those in Washington, like Secretary Laird, who have listened to her. Maybe, at long last, something will be done.

"I can only hope," she says smiling, "and maintain my sense of humor. Otherwise I'd drown in my own tears."



LIVING WITH WORRY: MRS. STOCKDALE, WIFE OF A PDW, AND HER FOUR SONS.

What Makes a Good Cop?

by Arthur Whitman

CHICAGO.

hat makes a good cop? Everybody has some idea. A common one is that he is the sort of man who, in other circumstances, might have been a racketeer. It takes a thief to catch a thief, after all. Another notion is that cops are born head-busters, having worked their way up from neighborhood bullies. To sociologists, cops are primarily rigid strivers of lower-middle-class backgrounds who are happy to repress people because it gives them the cozy ego-building feeling they are part of the Establishment.

Now comes a study of the Chicago police that demolishes these stereotypes. Despite the image they projected at the Democratic Convention last August (about which one high police official comments privately, "They just went berserk under too much pressure"), the Chicago Police Department is one of the highest paid, best equipped, best trained and most professional in the nation. Like most well run police departments, Chicago's has been trying to find out what makes a good police officer for years. Now the top brass thinks it has an answer, and it's a surprising one. A man who would make a good policeman is almost certainly the kind of man who would make an easygoing, not-too-bright nextdoor neighbor.

No matter what the details of race, religion, education and personal style, the



John Furcon of Chicago U. interviewing two officers in a study ordered by the Police Department that produced surprising data.

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when the industry first began. That's when 500 persons migrated here from Greece, bringing with them their deep diving techniques and beautiful Hellenic culture.

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basic biography of a good cop goes something like this. He grew up in a stable home and took on responsibilities when he was young. He married in his early 20's, most likely, and had children within a few years. He's always had better than average health and stamina. His intelligence is just average; his IQ is 100 or a bit over, and it had better not be much more than that. However, his perceptual skills are very high. This allows him to size things up at a glance. When he sees a man running in the street, he knows almost instinctively whether the man is running from a crime or just exercising.

Self-confidence vital

In addition, a good cop is self-confident. Knowing himself able to handle situations, he reasons with a nasty drunk, say, instead of getting sore at him. He is also the sort of man who can tolerate boredom without being frustrated by it, or fulled into torpor. After driving around by himself for hours, he has to be able to respond to some highly adrenal situation, like chasing a suspect, just as important, he cools off quickly. When the excitement is over, he can go back to his routine instead of stewing about what just happened.

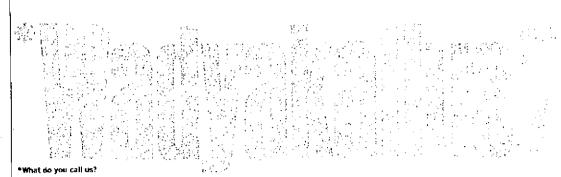
All this was established by the most thorough study of the relationship between police performance and personality ever undertaken. "We'd been looking for a psychological screening program in addition to our usual entrance tests for years," says Col. John C. Bucher, an ex-MP officer who is now head of personnel for the Chicago police. "It's obvious that you don't want sadists and other emotional undesirables in the police, and it's just as obvious that some always get through. We'd considered dozens of possibilities—everything from having



candidates interviewed by psychoanalysts to requiring them to go through sensitivity training—but for one reason or another, nothing was ever-feasible.

"Then, in 1966, we found ourselves talking to the people at the Industrial Relations Center at the University of Chicago. They had developed some effective standards for screening people who would be good at various specialized occupations. We were impressed by what they had done, and applied for a \$40,000 study grant from the

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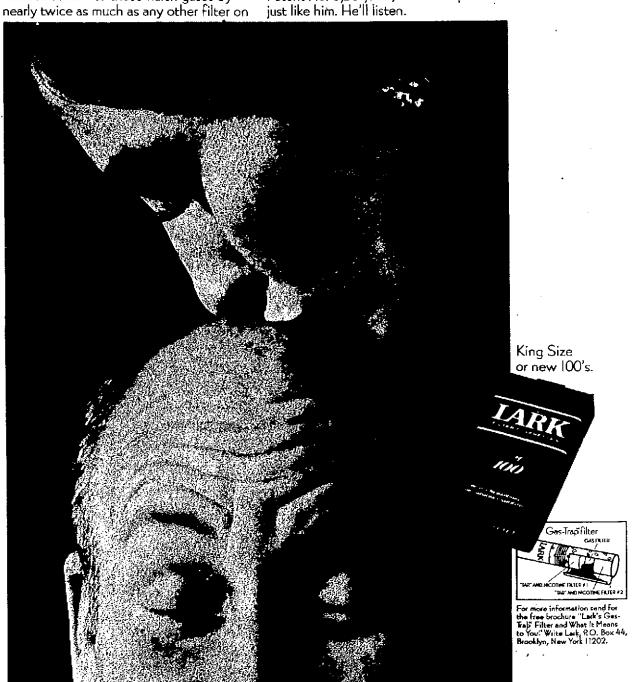
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Here's your Pièce de Résistance: tell' him Lark's Gas-Traß filter is patented (U.S. Patent No. 3,251,365) so it's unique just like him. He'll listen.



'The man who'd make a good cop would make a good clergyman'

Department of Justice so we could turn them loose on our problem."

The impressive people at IRC are Dr. Melany E. Baehr, a psychologist who has spent her life trying to find out why some people zig while others zag, and two staff assistants, John E. Eurcon, who was the project's field director, and Ernest C. Froemel, who designed its computer aspects. The study was completed in June, 1969.

After driving around in patrol cars for months to learn what cops are really up against in the streets. Furcon and Froemel selected a test population from 12 Police Districts. Among the districts were middle-class residential areas where police work is 90 percent routine, as well as "fast," or high-crime districts, where the patrolman's job would seem to be for daredevils only. Eventually, 2327 officers volunteered to work with them. All were carefully screened by an eight-step process that leaned heavily on supervisory reports of performance. Of the total group, half were selected because they were consistently rated high, half because they were rated low.

Battery of tests

"All the men took a battery of 12 tests, and a few sub-groups took as many as 16," says Dr. Baehr. "These are all standard tests and personality indexes available from publishers. Each pinpoints some element that contributes to personality, like insight, maturity and temperament."

Individual test results are guarded so that they will not affect the men's Civil Service ratings, but what scoring and analysis showed is that the high-rated officers were, almost to a man, the foursquare, good-neighbor type. At the same time, those who were rated low lacked most of the traits of the good performers. Does a man come from a broken home? Then he is probably a rotten policeman, ineffectual on patrol and in hot water with his superiors. Is he generally hostile rather than cooperative? A bad apple for sure. Is he significantly above average in intelligence? Then the chances are he hasn't been doing too well, either. Police work bores him.

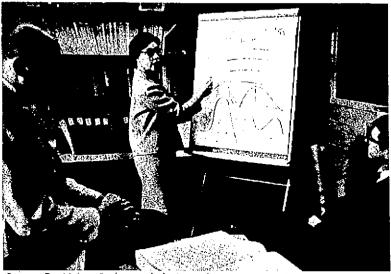
Curiously, not even the top cops seem to have realized the sort of people who make good officers. "When we talked to police at the start of the study, we found that most of them believed that good cops were fairly rigid," says John Furcon. "They'd say a good cop always goes by the book, or he writes clear reports. What's more, they'd define his personality almost negatively: 'He doesn't cause problems,' they'd say, or 'he's no trouble around the station house.' These things are important, but they sure don't add up to the profile we found, of a broad-gauged, flexible individual."

Truth in a joke

It. Robert E. McCann, who runs Chicago's Police Academy, gives a typical police reaction to the findings. "I once got into a discussion where I found myself saying that the man who would make a good cop would make a good clergyman. I was half-joking, of course. Now I learn I was right!"

The study is sure to have tremendous influence. "We'd hardly begun our work before we were getting inquiries. from other police departments," says Dr. Baehr. To date, there are something like 600 of them, from departments as large as Dallas and Milwaukee, as small as Brooklyn Center, Minn., and as diverse as the California State Police, the Ontario Provincial Police and Canadian National Railways.

One factor that will certainly help broaden the study's influence is the low cost of putting it into operation. "Every



Furcon, Dr. Melany Baehr, psychologisl, and computer man Ernest froemel—all industrial relations experts—discuss progress of their unprecedented Chicago study.

city should run its own validation study to be sure they establish the specific qualities police need in their own areas," says Dr. Baehr. "Obviously, conditions in Chicago are different from what they would be in some town of 50,000 in a farm region." A thorough validation study for a large city would

cost about \$20,000, including consultants' fees and computer services. After that it's downhill all the way. The battery of screening tests costs only about \$3 to \$5 per man to administer and score.

Will upgrade police

What will be the long-range effects of the study? "Nobody is ever going to get a perfect screen, but this is without question the biggest step ever taken in the right direction," says Col. Bucher. "As it begins to make itself felt, it's going to upgrade police departments all over the country."

Lt. McCann, of the Academy, adds a touch of what may be blue-skies thinking. "I think it will find us young cops who have a lot in common with Peace Corps volunteers. A Peace Corps boy knows he might face danger, comé down with malaria or some other disease, but he's willing to risk that because he wants to help people, I would now expect that a good young cop comes on the force knowing he might be called on to bust heads-which is what's on everybody's mind today, let's face it-but hating the thought of having to do it. He joined the police to help people, not hurt them."

A bit ruefully, he adds, "Our acceptance rate for applicants now is only eight out of every hundred. I wonder what the new screen will do to that when we get it in operation?"



Police get into shape at the Chicago Academy gym. Physical fitness is, of course, a prerequisite for a policeman, but his emotional makeup is of equal importance.

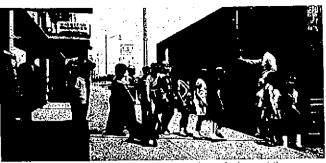




Boy, I tell you, this art is serious stuff. You've got to pay very close attention.



Call on me, Mr. Curator, because I know the answer. That's a landscape executed with great feeling in oil.



Kansas kid connoisseurs line up for a trip through the mobile museum.

Museum on wheels for kids

HALSTEAD, KANS.

■ Children who live in rural areas seldom if ever get a chance to see fine original paintings. Kansas is one of several states that are doing something about this culture gap. The Wichita Art Museum puts museums on wheels and rolls them out through the wheat and cattle prairieland, taking art to the moppets. Recently one of Wichita's two big mobile museums cruised

into Halstead, Kans., population 1598, and set up downtown, presenting works by such American artists as Reginald Marsh, John Marin, John Twachtman and Russel Cowles. Photographer Anthony Reed was on hand when some oh-so-serious 10-year-old connoisseurs arrived for a lecture from Curator Jim Bell and a session of looking at pictures in the traveling museum.

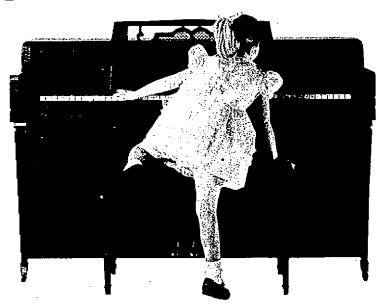


I don't know anything about art but I know what I like and a good picture really turns me on.



If there's anything that puts me into a trance it's a good, long look at a painting by John Twachtman.

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Chinese Moon Feast

by Beth Merriman

This year the Chinese Moon Festival begins Sept. 26, when the moon is at its brightest. During the weeklong festivities, the Chinese exchange gifts, read poems about the moon, and eat round-shaped foods. For your own private moon feast make Chow Mein in Squash Rounds, and Moon-Over-the-Mountain-Mold. Crisp egg rolls, from the frozen food counter, and preserved kumquats and almond cookies can "round" out your meal.

There are many Chinese legends about the moon. One is about a rabbit who sits under a tree and grinds gold, jade and cinnabar into the Precious Elixir of Immortality. Our Apollo men never found the tree or the rabbit, but they did find dust on the lunar surface. Could it be . . . ?



Chow Mein in Squash Rounds

3 acom squash 1/2 cup bottled sweet and sour sauce 1 divider-pack can (43 oz.) chicken chow mein

1/2 cup slivered toasted almonds Chow mein noodles for garnish Slice top and bottom from each acorn squash and discard; cut each squash into two crosswise rings; remove seeds. Cover rings with salted water; simmer 15 minutes or until almost tender. Put rings in greased shallow pan and brush with sweet and sour sauce. Bake at 350° for 15 minutes or until tender, brushing rings with sweet and sour sauce several times during baking. Meanwhile, separate cans of divider-pack. Heat sauce, drain vegetables and discard liquid; stir vegetables into sauce, heating only until mixture bubbles. Stir in almonds. To serve, fill centers of squash rings with hot chow mein. Sprinkle each serving with crisp chow mein noodles. Makes 6 servings.

Moon-Over-the-Mountain Mold

2 packages (10 oz. each) frozen

fried rice

4 tablespoons butter

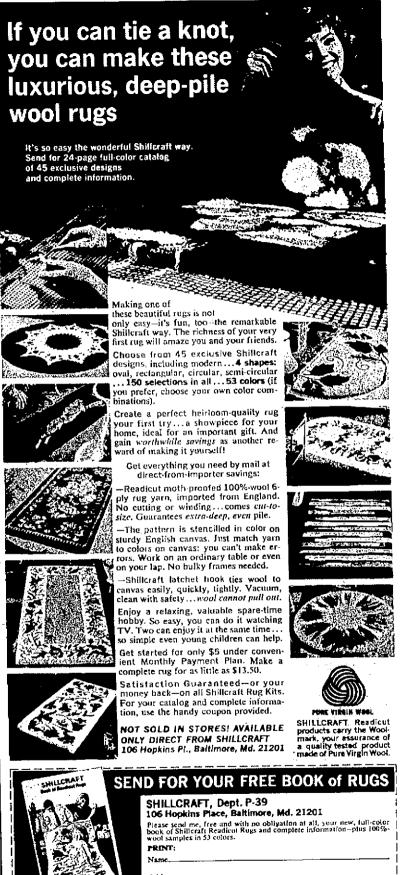
1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced

2 small green peppers, diced

2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced

Prepare fried rice according to package directions. Melt butter in skillet. Sauté mushrooms and green peppers in melted butter until peppers are brightly colored (but still slightly crisp) and mushrooms are cooked, but not limp. Fold cooked fried rice into mushrooms and peppers. Lightly oil a round serving bowl and place egg slices on bottom. Pour hot fried rice mixture into bowl, pressing rice down firmly, invert bowl on serving platter, tapping "mold" to loosen rice. Makes 6 servings.

PHOTO BY WALTER STREENICK FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN





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She's 40, He's 20 Happy Marriage?

by Rosalind Massow

n Forty Carats, the Broadway comedy hit, Julie Harris plays a 40-year-old woman in love with a 20-year-old man. When the play ends; the audience goes home with a happy glow, assured that everybody lives happily ever after.

Miss Harris' performance won the Tony Award for Best Actress of the Year, which goes to prove just how convincing an actress Julie is. For in real life, the fragile-looking beauty—she's 5 feet 4 and 103 pounds—thinks any woman who marries a man 20 years her junior is out of her mind. While she feels that an older man may marry a younger woman, if he must, the strawberry-blonde actress doesn't believe in the equal opportunity bit for women, when the ages are reversed.

"It's just fraught with problems," Julie says, surprised that anyone would take the theme of her breezy comedy seriously. "How can a woman of 40 start having children?" she asks—"and doesn't a 20-year-old man want a family?"

Other problems might crop up—the draft, the generation gap—and then what are a 40-year-old's wifely duties if her



Relaxing at home with a cup of coffee, actress Julie Harris fells it like it is when older women marry much younger men.

husband happens to be a college student, does she become den mother of his SDS chapter?

"Taking on a younger mate is too much of a gamble;" says Julie. "My friends who married younger men aren't married to them anymore. What can they share besides the connubial bed? Boys in their 20's look for sex and romantic love; older women, though still in the game, play it more for companionship."

It could work

Sex, companionship or whatever, love matches do exist despite wide disparities in age. Recently Audrey Hepburn took a new mate ten years her junior, and if Aristotle Onassis would give the nod, his 21-year-old son Alexander would happily go to the altar with his 36-year-old sweetheart, Fiona Thyssen.

Statistics aren't available on how long marriages last when women are the senior partners, but some do work out even in the volatile world of performers: Mary Pickford-Buddy Rogers; Ruth Gordon-Garson Kanin; Lynn Fontanne-Alfred Lunt. The brides predate their mates by from eight to 15 years.

As for Julie: "I can't imagine myself involved with a 20-year-old. What would I talk to him about?"

Intellectual, well read and charming, Miss Harris could talk to anyone about anything—but not marriage, not now. At 43, this soft-spoken actress from Detroit is in a state of transition. After two divorces, she has called "time out" on romance for R&R—rest and reevaluation. She's concentrating on her career. And what a career! In 20 years of acting Miss Harris has garnered seven awards for performances on TV, in the theater and movies. She has played such disparate roles as Victoria Regina, a 12-year-old in Member of the Wedding, and flighty Sally Bowles in t Am a Camera.



This man has made a serious mislake. He tried to sell his house alone. He neglected his job to play salesman, exposed his. family to danger by opening their home to complete strangers; wasted time on curiosity seckers and bargain hunters. Result: still

Someone should have told him to see a Realtor.* Truly interested buyers seek profes sional help when they go shopping for a shome. They rely on the contacts, knowledge and experience of the man who displays this seal—the brand name symbol that iden-

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Despite her successes, Julie was ready to toss in the grease paint for a steady job, just a few years ago. "I was desperate," she recalls. "I hadn't worked in a while and the theatre is such a struggle, I thought of opening a small business in a small town." It occurred to her that being a poodle clipper might be a good occupation, so she apprenticed herself to one. "Why not," she says, "do you know how much they charge to clip poodles?" While she developed that skill, she had a reserve plan—baking. "I love to bake, and I'm good at it," Julie explained, while trying to figure how much coffee to use to brew four cups. "I make marvelous pecan cakes, peach pies and breads, I could sell my baked goods." Julie doesn't have to hawk her pies for a living these days, her play is drawing big crowds. However she did find a small town to live in, Irvington-on-the-Hudson, N.Y. She lives there in a ranch house with Peter, her 14year-old son by her former marriage to Manning Gurian, a producer.

Likes being a mother

Julie soft-pedals anything theatrical when her son is around. He hates people to say she's an actress. "He gets upset when anyone makes a fuss over me or takes special note of my career," Julie says. "And I almost can't blame him. One day, a parent came up to him at his school and said: 'I saw your mother on the Kraft TV show, she was terrible.' All Peter wants me to be is his mother, a job I'm very fond of."

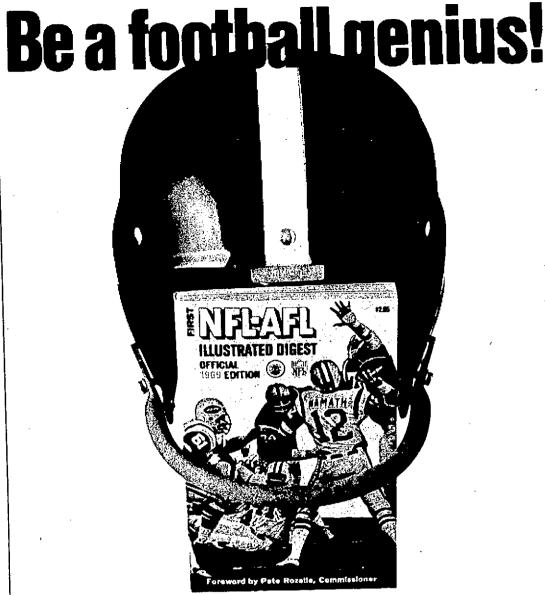
When Peter is away at school, Julie spends her time quietly with friends, books, her garden, and a small white poodle. She has not ruled out marriage, but if she does take the plunge, it will be with someone her own age or older.

On stage, buzzing around in Chester Weinberg and Donald Brooks clothing, Julie generates an air of sophisticated glamour; at home, this delicately feminine woman, mops her own floors, cooks her own meals. She doesn't have a maid and doesn't want one. "I enjoy cleaning, I consider it therapy," she says. The spotless condition of her home, suggests she takes her therapy seriously.

A painful memory

Fans and fan mail, too, occupy her attention. Years ago, when Julie was a shy young girl in Detroit, Katharine Cornell was playing in a stage production of The Doctor's Dilemma and Julie went backstage to get the celebrated star's autograph on a cherished photo that showed the actress with an uncle of Julie's. Miss Cornell's secretary turned her request down and Julie never forgot the rebuff. Now when fans come backstage, Julie sees them. "It's such a little thing to do," she says.

With her current smash success in Forty Carats, there's a steady stream of visitors to Miss Harris' dressing room. They are not there to buy her pies or have their poodles clipped; they come because they adore her.



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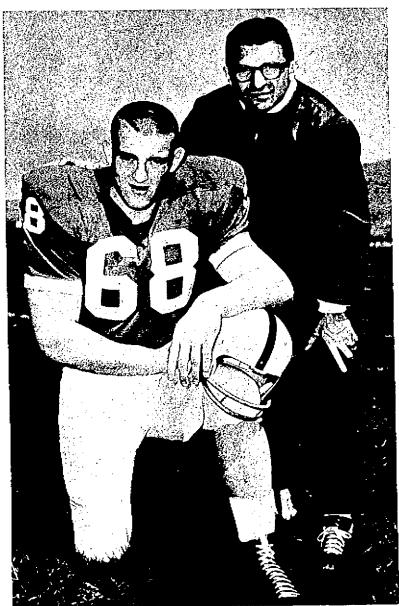


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The double life of football star Mike Reid

by Tom Siler

PAST PRESIDENT, FOOTBALL WRITERS ASSOCIATION



Penn State's Mike Reid with coach Joe Paterno, who describes him as the best delensive lineman the school has ever had. Be that as it may, Mike's first love is music.

ike Reid will be an All-American tackle this fall, says Joe Paterno, Penn State football coach, "if I don't overcoach him."

Or, if Reid doesn't get carried away by his love of music.

"Music is the most important thing in my life," says Reid. "I know I look more like a piano mover than a piano player, but I've always been musically inclined. I've been playing the piano since I was 5."

Nevertheless, Coach Paterno describes him as the best defensive lineman Penn State has ever had. Reid is 6-3, weighs 255, wears a size 13 shoe and an 18½ collar. And strangers to the campus wonder what the gag is when. Reid is introduced as a musician. But he plays the piano beautifully. He was a competent organist long before Denny McLain hit the sports pages with his nightclub act; furthermore, Mike has taken a turn at composing serious music. He's a short-hair athlete who likes long-hair music.

Wants to compose

"Someday I want to sit down and try to compose a classical piece about football," said Reid while sweating out customers this summer at a car agency in Altoona, Pa.; his hometown. "I have in mind something that would show the grace, violence, joy and despair of football. Football has been 'caught' on canvas but never in music. I'd love to try it. I think I have the ability. The material is there."

Ohviously, Reid aspires to the big leagues in music. In football, he's aiready there—one of the genuine standouts of college football for two years, fiery leader in Penn State's rush to an 11-0-0 record in 1968 and No. 2 in the polls, a 22-year-old certain to be snapped up by the pros.

"Penn State will be just as good this fall," said Paterno, "unless we get fatheaded." Reid agrees and promises that he and co-captain Steve Smear, the other tackle, will see to it that there will

be no fatheads on the defensive platoon. Away from the keyboard Reid is strictly gung-ho ("We try to keep him from getting too fired up," says Paterno), yet Mike ignored (ootball as a how.

"I thought football was a sissy game," he admits with a grin. "I was just 5 when I asked my mother if I could learn the piano. We had had no musicians in our family, but it was just something I wanted to do. She got me an old piano that had belonged to my grandmother. Looking back, I realize how much my mother and father (railroader all his life) sacrificed for me and my two brothers." The Reids still live in the white frame house in which Mike was

\$1500 organ

Mike was 12 when he decided to buy an organ, a Baldwin studio model that cost \$1500. It took him two years to pay for it, carrying papers, working for a van firm and doing odd jobs. Oddly, football grabbed him about the time he got the organ paid for. Thereafter, he split his time among football, wrestling and music. As a prep fullback he scored 100 points but he was largely ignored. Only West Virginia, Pittsburgh and Penn State gave him a nod. He chose Penn State 40 miles from home.

Under Paterno the recruit flourished. He was unbelievably good as a sophomore. His college debut was outstanding, being chosen lineman of the week by the Associated Press in a 15-9 victory over Maryland. "We got three safeties," recalled Paterno, "and Mike's aggressive play forced two of them."

Reid gradually developed over two seasons (1966 and 1968—a knee injury idled him in 1967) into one of the country's most celebrated agents of mayhem. "When I'm playing football I try to reach a mental and physical peak so I'll know what to do and do it. If there's any hostility involved, I want to be ready to release it on the field. In music, if you get psyched up, you'll make a



Here is Mike practicing the piano, his first love. A serious musician, he hopes to compose a classical piece on "the grace, violence, joy and despair of football."

mistake. Your fingers won't work the way they should. If I prepared for a concert the way I prepare for a football game, I'd go out on the stage and tear up the piano."

All through college Reid has switched smoothly from football to music and back again. He says music, which is his major, can be just as strenuous as football, "I find the concentration required in music is a terrible strain. In football you make your body react by psyching up for a game. Through constant drills the plays become automatic. But you can't be automatic in music. You must be creative or interpretive."

Piano recital

Mike is always in demand. He entertains teammates at the piano in the tedious and tense hours before big games. He frequently plays the organ at his own church (Methodist). A year ago he played the role of Big Jule in the campus version of Guys and Dolls. The college concert half was overflowing last spring when he gave a piano recital, playing three Chopin preludes and Les Funérailles (Funeral March) by Liszt.

"I'd like to play pro football for a while if I'm good enough," he added, "and go on to get my Master's and Doctorate. I'd like to teach some day and learn more about composition. He's written some 20 pieces of light music, but right now he's back on the football beam and thinking of another undefeated season. Penn State's winning streak (11 games) is currently the longest in bigtime football, plus a string of 19 games without a loss. That's music to his ears, too.

Siler Picks Top 20 College Teams for 1969

- 1. Ohio State
- 2. Penn State
- 3. Notre Dame
- 4. Georgia

- 5. Arkansas
- 6. Oklahoma
- 7. Southern California
- 8. Texas
- 9. Michigan State
- 10. Missouri
- 11. Tennessee
- 12. Wyoming
- 14. Kansas 15. Alabama

13. Houston

- 16. UCLA
- 17. S. Carolina 18. Indiana
- 19. Ole Miss
- 20. Minnesota





Good old golden rule days

Back when Grandma was in school this old world was quite a bit younger. So Grannie had fewer history dates to remember and fewer authors, poets, playwrights and artists to study. Fewer chemical elements and less advanced math. All in all, she had it pretty easy.

But there's one thing she didn't have to make life in general more pleasant: Tampax tampons. So those difficult days each month were really uncomfortable.

She didn't know that internally worn Tampax tampons would come along and keep her free of discomfort and irritation. Never let odor form. She had no idea that this modern de-TITALY to swim any time, bathe any HIDDE time. In fact, grandma just didn't know what she was missing. But you do. So now that it's "back-to-school time," shouldn't it he "try Tampax tampons time," too?



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Cool elegance achieved by brushing hair back into two ponytails, an upper and lower, braiding both and turning each under, secured with pins. Add scores of little braids in any direction.



For ultra-sophisticated look, Pierre Hambur brushed hair back, secured it low on neck, braided it into thick pigtail to be left hanging or turned under, attached high comb entwined with braids.

Cute winged effect is created by parting hair into two side ponytails, attaching mulflike hairpieces to each side, then covering the telltale pins with skinny pigtails.

bring on the braids

Long hair hanging casually in sweet neglect is the look today's college girl loves to project, but let some likely target cross her radar, and out come the reserves-brush, comb and amusing hairpieces to glamorize her appearance. To help coeds achieve a special look for important evenings, Pierre Hambur, talented New York hairdresser, designed some fresh, appealing do-ityourself coiffures that can be done at home or in the dorm. The extras that put these styles across may all be bought—braids, bairpieces and a batch of skinny pigtails in inexpensive man-made libers. Different effects may be created with the same pieces. When the message of the evening is natural and young, the style pictured on today's cover will do neatly. Hambur brushed the model's hair to one side, secured it in a high ponytail and loosely wrapped a skinny pigtail around for a letching effect. Other ideas and moods are shown.



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I charmed my snake-catching hubby by losing 79 pounds.

. By Wannette Davis-as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

I declare, at 223 pounds, I was the hippiest girl in Jacksonville, Florida. Now if I had been a rattlesnake, my husband would have appreciated my size. He catches them and he could have sold me to a reptile show for a pretty penny. But being his wife, I know now that he really wished for me to lose back to where I was when he married me.

Morris never insulted me in front of people, though. But at home, he'd kiddingly say: "You

Here I am at 223 pounds. And wearing a splashy plaid at that. I sure wanted to be noticed.

	rements
Before	After
5′5¾″ -	5′534″
223 lbs.	144 lbs.
46"	36′′
37"	27"
54"	40"
2212	14
	5′5¾" 223 lbs. 46" 37" 54"

This is how I look at 144 pounds. And nobody's touched up this picture. You just ask my neighbors.

all look like a short bale of cotton, Wannette." Unfortunately, I never took the hint, because, honest, I really didn't think I looked as bad as I did.

You see, I love to cook and I used to load that table till it groaned. I'd take turnip roots and boil them with neck bones, then add corn bread to the pot liquor and come up with the most delicious dumplings you ever tasted. As you can see, they mostly wound up on my



hips, along with my sausage sandwiches and home-baked peach cobblers and pineapple upside-down cakes. It's no wonder I gained 50 pounds when I was pregnant with my daughter.

After she came, I tried to get those pounds off, but I couldn't budge them. Finally, I took some diet pills, but they made me so high-strung, Morris just threw them out the back door. Even my step-daughter, Pauline, who came to live with us, couldn't stand me and went back to her real mother.

I tell you, I was such a size around the hips, nothing fit. And since I had a job, it made it hard dressing. I remember, at work one day, I just broke right out of my skirt. So I called up Morris and told him to buy me a new one right away. Well, he got a big one, but it still bunched up over the humps. I just went into the ladies' room and cried. But I wouldn't let him change it. I worked in it the rest of the day and it hung in my closet till I gave it away.

Finally, my boss lady suggested I try the Ayds Plan. I said: "Will you go along with me?" And she and some of the girls said they would. So I went to the drugstore and bought a box of the plain chocolate fudge-type Ayds. (I noticed they had a chocolate mint fudge and a chewy vanilla caramel kind, too.)

Well, anyway, I started taking two Ayds before meals like the directions say. With a hot drink. Coffee for me. And the Ayds Plan really helped me to cut back my appetite. Like for breakfast, I began having half a grapefruit, a scrambled egg and bread with a little butter; whereas before I'd have about five canned biscuits, sour cream with maple syrup, sausage, eggs and anything clse I wanted. Yes, the Ayds Plan really made a difference in how I ate.

The girls and I, we used to get weighed three times a week at the drugstore. I was so big at first, I had to start with the 200-pound scale weight. But I tell you, the day I lost enough to start with the 100-pound weight was the greatest. The girls all wanted to celebrate with chocolate cake. But I was so happy, all I wanted was black coffee.

I wasn't nervous reducing with Ayds, either. You see, they don't contain any harmful drugs. Why, my stepdaughter even came back to us and started on the Ayds Plan herself. And by the time I'd lost 79 pounds, she'd lost 33.

Morris sure is proud of us today. Prouder'n if he had caught a six-foot rattler. We've even got a little pact between us. From now on, I'm going to keep Ayds around, so he can be sure to get his arm around me.



Their "home" in a nursing home. At Golden Acres, in Dallas, Tex., this old couple manage to lead a familiar life, even to washing the dishes together.

Nursing Homes for People, **N**ot Profit

by Sid Ross & Herbert Kupferberg

re there any good nursing homes in the U.S.? It's a question that is being asked more and more frequently by thousands of old people moldering in institutions which often provide inadequate, indifferent care, and by sons and daughters who pay large sums to keep them there.

The answer to the question is: "Yes, but far from enough." Many nursing homes fully deserve their notoriety as

"elephants' graveyards" where old people come to die in hopelessness and despair. But there exists a handful of excellent establishments which disprove the theory that nursing homes have to be cold, callous and cash-oriented. These good nursing homes constitute maybe 5 percent of the 25,000 which exist today. But there's no reason why they couldn't total 95 percent, provided they regarded their residents basically as people to care for rather than "bodies" to make money from.

"We want our elderly residents to live out their lives as independently and happily as possible." That's the policy enunciated by Mother Bernadette, the administrator of St. Joseph's Manor in Trumbull, Conn., and it's the philosophy that motivates the better nursing homes throughout the land, most of which are affiliated with religious or philanthropic

St. Joseph's, where 265 men and women are living out their years in comfort and contentment, is one of a number of old-age establishments run by the Carmelite Sisters for the Aged and Infirm, The Roman Catholic order regards old people as objects of love, not charity, and considers it just as important to have a first-rate pastry chef to serve them as a gleaming, up-to-date clinical laboratory. Although many of the residents at St. Joseph's are ill, they're never called "patients." They live in cheerful rooms with private baths, they have a broad range of social activities available, but they're not pushed into doing anything. They don't even have to eat in the pleasant dining room-if they prefer, they can take meals in their rooms or get a snack in the "Wedgwood Room," a comfortable lounge that has a cocktail bar tucked away in the corner.

No pressure

The average age of the dwellers in St. Joseph's is 82, and some of them have spent time in other institutions before coming there. "I've never seen another place like it," says one 84-year-old woman. "There's no pressure, everything is right where I want it, and the sisters are marvelous." Smiles St. Joseph's administrator, Mother Bernadette: "Our philosophy rests on respect for the human being-respect for his soul and spirit as well as his body."

The one problem with a place like St. Joseph's is the difficulty of getting in. Most of its residents come from Fairfield County, Conn., and the majority are Catholics, though other religions are represented. There's a long waiting list. Unlike some institutions, St. Joseph's and similar homes demand no life contracts, assignments of assets or other money-grabbing arrangements. The base rate paid by its occupants is \$463 a month. It operates at a loss, of course, which is made up by donations from the Bridgeport Diocese and by the devoted services of the Carmelite Sisters.

Deficits-and services-also are the stories of such excellent institutions as the Isabella Geriatric Center of New York City, affiliated with the Federation of Protestant Wolfare Agencies, and Golden Acres of Dallas, Tex., which has

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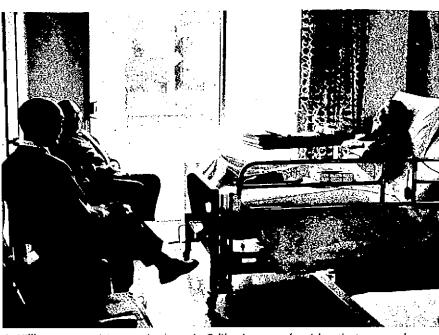
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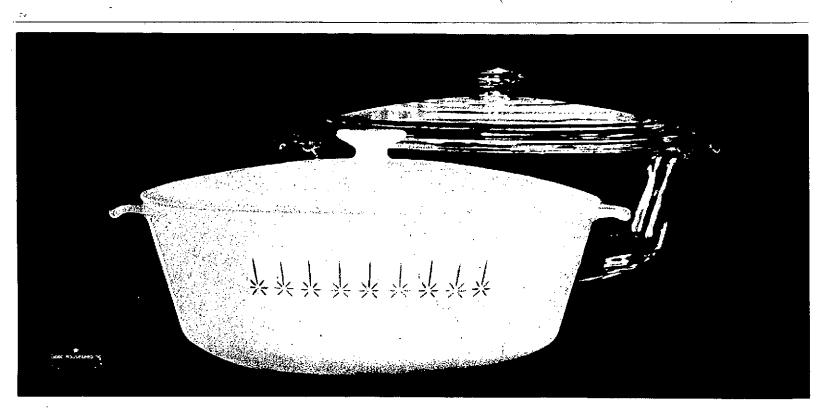
Slate Post Office



Isahella Gerialric Center, in New York City, also serves the community. Here neighborhood oldsters drop into the day care center for game of cards.



At Hillhaven, a proprietary nursing home in California, rooms for sick patients are modern, cheerful, well equipped. Here members of a resident's family pay a visit, enjoy a chat.



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NURSING HOMES CONTINUED



Regular outings help elderly residents lead a full, stimulating life. St. Joseph's Manor in Trumbull, Conn., even maintains a specially equipped limousine for trips.

the support of the Dallas Jewish Welfare Federation.

The administrators of these institutions call them places "to live, not to die." The elderly residents themselves describe them even more eloquently.

It has everything

Says Miss Bessie Bishop, an B5-yearold retired New York City schoolteacher who pays \$321.50 a month for one of the 231 cheerful apartments in Isabella House, a heautiful new 17-story edifice in upper Manhattan: "I get everything here. A heautiful apartment, good meals, and a wonderful feeling of security. I don't have to worry about getting sick at night. I just press the buzzer. I stay cheerful and enjoy myself. I go out every day, visit friends, go to the theater. I wouldn't be anywhere else."

Adds a 91-year-old woman who lives down the hall: "I love it here. They clon't let you rot away. They make you feel that you not only have a brain but that you should use it as long as you're alive. They help give you the grit lo keep on living. That's why I won't ever give up."

Director Herbert Shore of Dallas' Golden Acres agrees that a good home should have as its prime objective to preserve social and intellectual skills, as well as bodily well-being. "We want to treat the total person," he says, "not just a broken hip or cardiac condition."

Golden Acres, which gives its 164 residents keys to their rooms and to the front door, and lets them come and go as they please, will run risks to help foster a spirit of independence. It once sent a busload of its elderly residents 250 miles to the HemisFair in San An-

tonio. "We decided we'd take the risk of someone dying on the trip," explains Shore. "At that age, they could die suddenly in bed. On an enjoyable outing, at least it's with their boots on."

Shore also has an unexpected word of understanding for families who want to send aged parents or grandparents to a nursing home. Most families, he says, haven't got the know-how, to say nothing of the money, to care for the aged. "Children," he contends, "shouldn't give up their lives just for an old parent, especially when this care can almost never be as full as it should be."

A 76-year-old man living at Golden Acres agrees with him: "I have seven daughters and I could live with almost any one of them. But they have their own lives to lead, and so do I. With them, I'd feel left out and in the way. I'm better off here."

Long waiting lists

At Golden Acres and at Isabella, as at St. Joseph's, there are hundreds waiting to get in. For though homes such as these can and do operate throughout the country, there simply aren't enough of them, Instead the U.S. has seen a tremendous upsurge in recent years of private, proprietary, profit-making nursing homes—their growth abetted largely by Medicaid and Medicare payments from the government. It's estimated that federal expenditures for nursing home patients amount to \$750 million a year. Concurrently, new nursing home issues have burgeoned on the stock market, with the magazine Harvest Years reporting that such securities "are hotter than they've been for years."

Officials of places like St. Joseph's, Isabella and Golden Acres acknowledge that the private nursing homes have a function to perform—they only wish that some of them would perform it better.

PARADE visited one of the better private nursing homes, Hillhaven of Orange, Calif., one of a chain of such institutions. It's a pleasant, modern onestory building with a '112-bed capacity. Fees are \$35 a day for a private room, \$22 for two in a room, \$17 for three. Anything above basic services costs extra.

Unlike St. Joseph's, Isabella and Golden Acres, Hillhaven isn't a geriatric center operating at all levels of old age care, accommodating those in good health and bad alike. It's strictly for sick people, and since a great deal of medical care is often required, bills can soar. The average length of 'stay is seldom more than 90 days. Explains Hillhaven's administrator, Mrs. Florence Kirkland, a registered nurse: "A place like ours can't take all long-termers. We'd become a warehouse. Also, we couldn't afford it; we'd lose money."

Good eating

To a visitor, a Hillhaven hasn't got the heart or the warmth of an Isabella, a St. Joseph's or a Golden Acres. But its staff is ample, its administrators patient, its upkeep meticulous, and its meals excellent. Most of the patients seem to be reasonably content as they sun themselves outdoors, watch TV in their rooms, or chat with visitors in lounges. To relatives of old people who might have guilt feelings about sending them "away," places like Hillhaven are a paradise compared to many nursing and old age homes.

But do they provide an adequate answer in a country whose over-65 population now is over 18 million, and is rising rapidly as new advances in medicine and science expand the average span of life? Many responsible authorities are of the opinion that while the private establishments should continue to play an important role in meeting the problems of our aging population, a much more comprehensive, systematic, and communally supported approach is needed. Sums up Isabella's Lawrence E. Larson: "Laws and regulations must be changed to recognize that this kind of care is not a function of charity, but a public responsibility."

For information on available nursing home care, you can write to:

American Association of Homes for the Aging (non-profit), 315 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10010

American Nursing Homes Association (proprietary), Suite 607, 1025 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036

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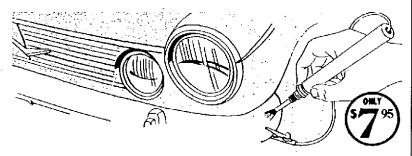
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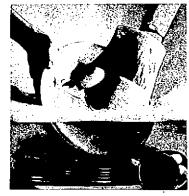
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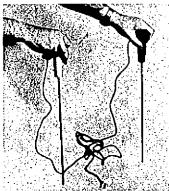
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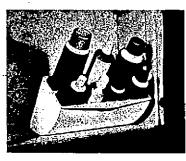




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My Favorite Jokes



by George Q. Lewis

EDITOR'S NOTE: George Q. Lewis was born in New York City, grew up in Newark, N.J. He then returned to New York to begin his career in comedy—as press agent for the legendary team of Olsen & Johnson. Lewis left the publicity business in 1945 to found the Comedy Workshop, through which new comedy talent is developed. The workshop also conducts annual comedy competitions for aspiring amateurs. Lewis is the author of two books, The Best Jokes Of All Time and How to Tell Them, and Great Gags Galore, Following are some current jokes that get a laugh out of him:

If it's a small world, why does it cost so much to run it?

There are two kinds of women in this world—the kind you dream about and the kind you marry.

Every youngster knows that if at first you don't succeed, you call up some other girl.

My favorite dog is a St. Bernard—I like a dog that can hold its liquor.

The best time to buy a used car is when it's NEW!

The man who brags he never made a mistake has a wife who did.

In New York City beauty salons, when a hairdresser finds his customer hopeless, he recommends surgery—a head transplant.

My mother always told me: "Son, you can't buy bappiness!" She never told me I couldn't rent it.

You can't believe everything you hear—but you can repeat it.

She's never on time—she was even born two weeks after her birthday.

She'd marry him for love—if he had money.

The way he squawks about paying taxes, you'd think he does.

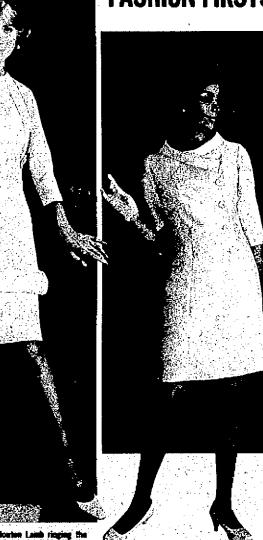
The awkward age for teens is when they know how to make a phone call, but not how to end one.

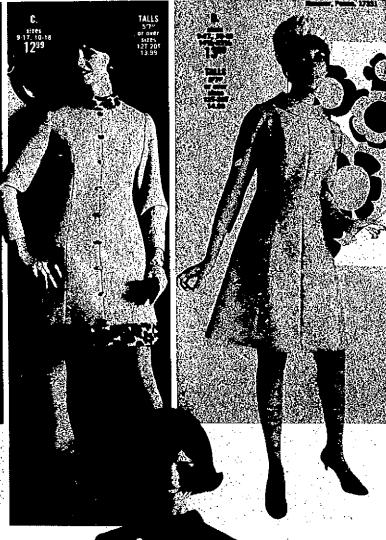
Playing cards can be expensive—but so can any game where you hold hands.

Nothing is more responsible for the good old days than a bad memory.

I went to see my doctor about my loss of memory—and he made me pay in advance.

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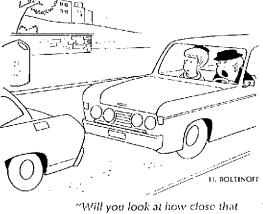
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Three way protection

that covers you both IN and OUT of the hospital

UP TO



Doctor Calls-Pays up to \$500.00 on a scheduled basis for doctor calls at the office, in the hospital, or at home. Includes liberal surgical schedule. Pays both doctor calls and surgical benefits for the same sickness or accident! Doctor call benefits are payable up to the date of the operation... thereafter, Surgical benefits are payable. Covers the whole family!

65 or over?

Get Extra Cash to Supplement Medicare, New "Extra Security" plan pays \$150.00 a week taxfore cash direct to you when you are hospitalized. You may be eligible for extra cash payments that DOUBLE and TRIPLE-up to \$450.00 a week -as your needs grow and your Medicare payments decrease.

Enroll now! Get free facts about Mutual of Omaha's new "Extra Security" plan that supplements Medicare. Mail card or coupon today!



The Company that pays

Life Insurance Affiliate: United of Omaha

Mulual of Omaha is licensed throughout the United States, Great Britain, Canada, Panama and Puerto Rico.

Listen to Bob Considine, Saturdays and Sundays, on NBC's "Monitor." See "Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom"—a jamily show in color on NBC-TV, Sundays.

25,000.00



Hospital Expenses-Pays up to \$25,000.00 (from \$10.00 to \$50.00 a day depending on the plan you qualify for) for hospital room and board for each member of the family. Also provides additional surgical and miscellaneous expense benefits. Coxers both accidents occurring and sickness contracted and the policy date, and confinement beginning before age 65. After 65, benefits are modified to supplement Medicare.

PLUS UP TO



Living Expenses—Pays from \$100.00 to \$1,000.00 a month (depending on the plan you qualify for) to help take care of vegular living expenses when the family breadwinner is disabled and can't work. As explained in your policy, these tax-free benefits are payable for disabilities that start before retirement or age 65. Special benefits are payable for disabilities that start after retirement or age 65.

Free Facts

about how you can get more for your money

Mutual of Omaha will furnish free facts about its low-cost health insurance plans for young and old and the full range of fine family plans to meet your life insurance needs now available from its affili-

ated company, United of Omaha. You'll find a low-cost packaged program of health and life insurance in the great Omaha Companies tradition. MAIL CARD OR COUPON TODAY,

Mutual of Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska 68131		Dept. 1392
Please rush free facts about "Three-way" protection plans available in my state	cost life insurance programs Extra	i over 65. Piease rush E facts about new Security" hospital Plans available in
Name	Iddirers STREET AND HE	
en,	State	
IF UNDER 18, HAVE PAREST SIGN HERE		

DETACH AND MAIL THIS POST FREE REPLY CARD TODAY!

Mutual of Omaha policy covers you both in and out of the hospital... PAYS # \$500.00 FOR DOCTOR CALLS

PLUS 10 \$25,000.00

FOR HOSPITAL EXPENSES

PLUS #5 \$1,000.00 a Month CASH FOR FAMILY LIVING EXPENSES

65 Ó٢ 0.00157

Get facts about new "Extra Security" plan that supplements Medicare... pays \$150.00 a week tax-free cash direct to you when you're hospitalized. You may be eligible for extra cash payments that DOUBLE and TRIPLE-up to \$450.00 a week-as your needs grow and your Medicare payments decrease.

YOURS FREE!

Facts about NEW

.Three#

PROTECTION that offers you **MORE FOR**

Mulual of Omaha Omaha, Nebraska 68131 Dapt. 1392

Please rush free facts about new "Three-way Protection" plans available in my state. [] Also rush free information about fine, modern low-cost life insurance plans available to my family

[] I am over 65. Please furnish me free facts about new "Extra Security" hospital income plans available in my state.

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STATE___ZIP CODE.____

IF UNDER 18, HAVE PARENT SIGN HERE

NEW

Mutual of Omaha policy covers you both IN and OUT of the hospital... PAYS 10 \$500.00
FOR DOCTOR CALLS

PLUS 10 \$25,000.00
FOR HOSPITAL EXPENSES

PLUS # \$1,000.00 a Month

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Get facts about new "Extra Security" plan that supplements Medicare... pays \$150.00 a week tax-free cash direct to you when you're fospitalized. You may be eligible for extra cash payments that DOUBLE and

pays \$150.00 a week tax-free cash direct to you when you're hospital-tred. You may be eligible for extra cash payments that DOUBLE and TRIPLE—up to \$450.00 a week--as your needs grow and your Medicare payments decrease.

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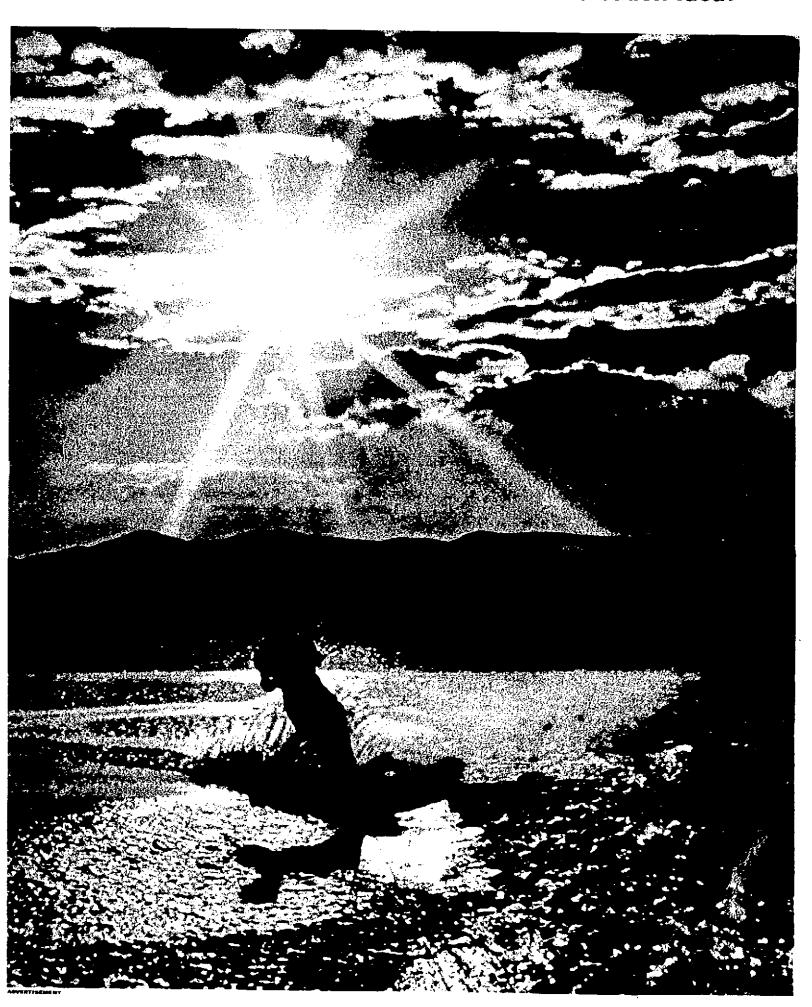


Farnam at 33rd Street
Omaha, Nebraska 68131

DE TRUTH AND MAI

LAKES

Private Membership Lakes ... America's Newest Recreation Idea!





LAKES

... "Not a fish can leap or an insect fall on the pond but it is thus reported in circling dimples, in lines of beauty, as it were the constant welling up of its fountain, the gentle pulsing of its life. How peaceful the phenomena of the lake!" — THOREAU

America is going crazy over water!...swimming...boating... fishing...water skiing...and just plain sun bathing are attracting millions more to the water's edge each year!

"Water is a focal point of outdoor recreation. Wherever they live, most people seeking the outdoors look for water to swim and to fish in, to boat on, to walk, picnic and camp by, and just to look at. The demand for water-based recreation is increasing more rapidly than the demand for outdoor recreation in general. Swimming, for example, appears likely to be the most popular outdoor activity by the end of the century..." So said the government's Outdoor Recreation Resources Review Commission in its report to the President and Congress.

Americans seem to be agreeing with this report as in one mighty chorus of approval. Surely the related economic facts and figures are almost incredible. Last year in the U.S., some 40 million people participated in recreational boating, according to the Outboard Boating Club of America. They spent about 3 billion dollars in retail purchases of equipment and they own more than 8 million boats. 7 million of these are outboards. Some three and one half million boat trailers are also in use. In fact, boats are increasing at such a rate that just finding a place to keep them is now a problem. Boating Industry Magazine, May, 1966 says, "statistics show that nearly every Marina slip in the nation is now rented on a yearly basis. Some Marinas have waiting lists longer than their total number of slips."

Skimming and banking in graceful precision behind millions of motor boats are about 8 million water skiers; 750,000 of these are newcomers to the sport within the last year. They have banded together in over 500 ski clubs for competition and camaraderie. Water skiing has rapidly advanced into an important national sport requiring the highest standards of coordination and practice to achieve perfection.

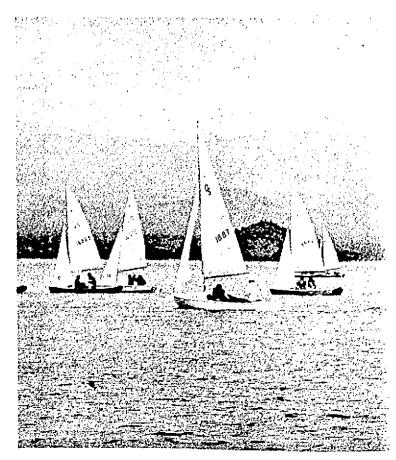
Not to be outdone however are over 23 million licensed fishermen, that between leaving early and coming home late last year, managed to spend some 2 billion six hundred and ninety one million dollars on assorted rods, reels, lures, boats, licenses, food and lodging.

But increasingly the traditional surface fisherman is having to compete with that underwater bloodhound, the skin diver. Skin Diver Magazine reports over 3 million skin divers now in the United States. The industry is enjoying a tremendous sales boom in medium to high priced underwater equipment. 30% of all new students are women and skin diving resorts are booked up months in advance.

A water recreation explosion has happened. Some have branded it variously a fad, water madness or "aquamania." However, a study of the main economic and sociological currents moving now in America and projecting into the next fifty years show conclusively that there are some very sound reasons behind "aquamania."

Leisure time . . . (longer weekends, paid holidays, vacations) is constantly increasing for workers in all industrialized countries. Four week vacations are now common and this country is rapidly moving toward the thirty-five hour work week. Some union contracts now call for twenty-five hours.

In the U.S., people are making more money and spending more money each year. Consumer expenditures excluding food, rent and clothing, rose from 75.3 billion in 1956 to 146.8 billion in 1965. In





Vacation time has doubled in less than 20 years and younger more affluent families are playing together outdoors. Water sports provide the perfect family recreation.

addition it is estimated that over half of our 200 million population will be twenty-five years of age or under by 1970. More younger families with more time off and with more money to spend each year will contribute to the tremendous outdoor recreation leisure market. There are compelling reasons behind the growth of the more active sports such as swimming, boating, water skiing, etc. They provide healthful exercise, release from city tensions and are well suited for wholesome family participation.

However, "aquamania" is causing serious problems for every large state in the Union. The public demand for clean water to swim in, for public beaches, lakes, rivers, sanitation and other facilities is far outstripping the natural public supply of these resources. New innova-



Private membership lakes are the newest recreation idea sweeping the country today. Millions of dollars worth of lots around such lakes were bought by water loving families in just the last 6 months.

tions are needed to create more water, more shoreline, more boat and beach areas. One new idea that has received tremendous national acceptance in the last few years is the private membership, fresh water lake. Big city smog...Congestion...Noise... Psychological pressures are driving families out of town on weekends to find peace, quiet, clean air, clean water and room to play.

Every 12 seconds there is a net population gain of one person in the U.S., which amounts to an increase of 2,620,800 people per year. And each year 3 million more Americans squeeze into our already jampacked cities. Today 140 million people — or 7 in every 10 are crowded onto just 1% of our land. The result is strangled cities, slapdash suburbs and rush hour nightmares. There is some question among scientists as to how much of this crowding



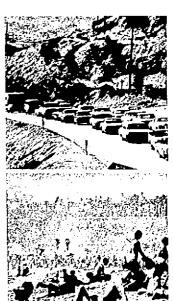
human beings can stand. No wonder there is a mass recreation exodus out of the cities on weekends and holidays.



The traffic jam has spread from the city to the public beaches...to the public lakes and camp grounds.

There just isn't enough recreation land for the exploding population.

In California, more than 80 million persons visited the state's beaches and parks in 1964-more than the combined populations of California, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Michigan. But California has too little public shoreline, park land, campsites, and picnic sites for its 18 million people. The demand for shoreline use has driven the price of premium waterfront land as high as \$3,000 a front foot in some beach areas, or \$90,000 for a 30' lot!



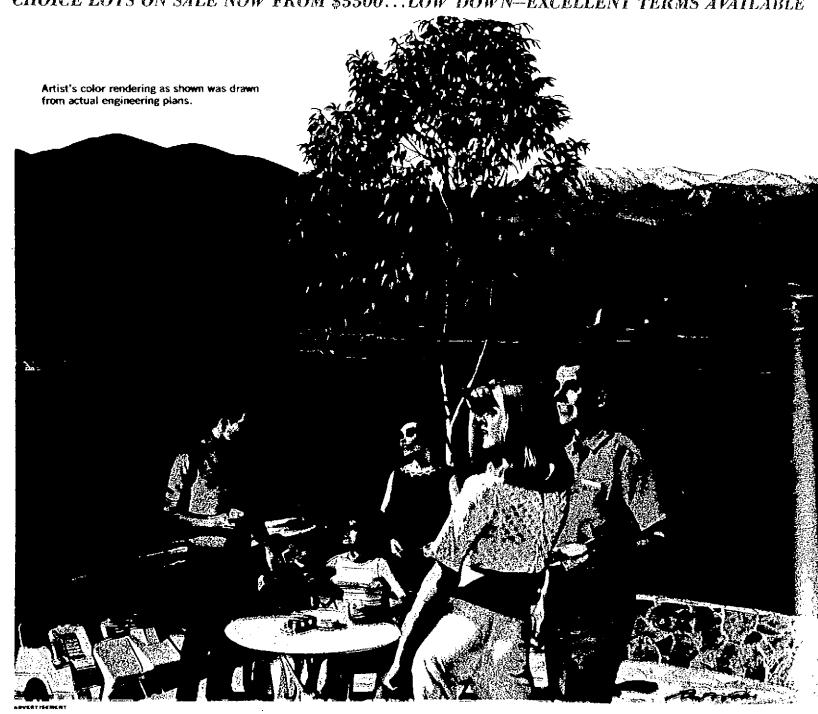


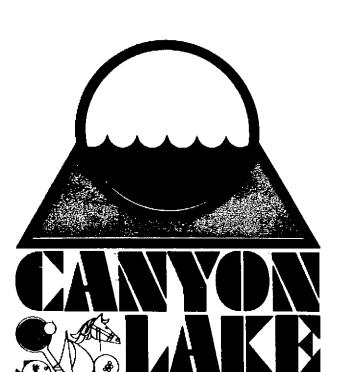
Imagine a sparkling clear lake where your family can fish and swim and play in the sun, your private retreat from the workaday world.

Here is the first private membership lake of its kind ever built in Southern California. Canyon Lake will be a private multi-million dollar water sports and recreation wonderland for just 5000 families.

As a private membership lake, Canyon Lake is as different from an ordinary public lake or beach as night from day. The purity of the water in the lake will be rigidly controlled. A scientific fish stocking and maintenance program will be maintained. Boating, swimming, fishing and water skiing will be regulated to insure the maximum safety and enjoyment for all. Special swimming beaches will be set aside. Reasonable standards of cleanliness, privacy, police security and traffic control will be maintained at all times. A sensible body of association rules will govern the use of all lodge, golf club, riding stable, parks, camp ground, boat docks and commercial facilities. A uniformed guard at entry gate house will admit only Canyon Lake property owners and guests.

CHOICE LOTS ON SALE NOW FROM \$5500...LOW DOWN-EXCELLENT TERMS AVAILABLE





90 Min. From L.A.

PRIVATE COMMUNITY

Private membership in the Property Owners Association is your key to a wonderful new world of fun and to the use of \$2,000,000 worth of recreational facilities.

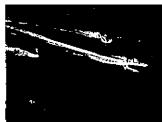


There will be a beautiful new 18 hole regula-tion poli course with a nice club house and pro shop. Cert rentals will be available. Here you will enjoy golf away from the usual crowds. (Photo typical or completed facility)





The Riding Club and stable area will occupy 12 acres. This area will be fenced and cross-fesced and will include a tack room, a train-ing ring and 10 miles of riding trails. Horses will be boarded for a reasonable fee.



Water skiers will have high speed channel runs as long as 3 miles. Special skiing areas will be set saide for water skiers. Bost owners will have community docks, marine and dry bost storage available.



Sall boots will have full run of the lake ex-cept for skiling areas. Families with young sallors will be pleased to know that a patrol boat will be on hand to enforce lake rules and to render any necessary assistance.



Canyon Lake Lodge facilities include a magnificent Olympic size pool, two regulation tennia courta, voiley ball, badmirkon and horse shoe sreas plus a huge sandy beach with colorful permanent umbrellas.



Fishing is great Canyon Lake has a fine natural bottom and produces record catches of large mouth base, bluegill, crappie and catfish. An excellent stooking program will be maintained by an expert lake manager.



Canyon Lake Lodge interior facilities include a large main social room with fireplace, a banquet aize disting room with a complete hitchen, a cockteil lounge, pool, ping-pong and card recreation ronesse.





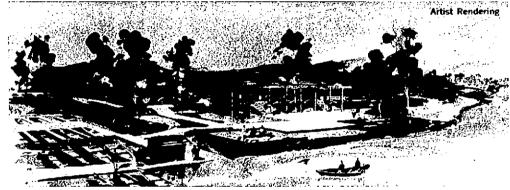
LAKES

Building lakes, creating new miles of shoreline and new water space for millions of new families to play on is a job for a new breed of developer... the lake builder.

COMPLETED WITHIN 275 DAYS!

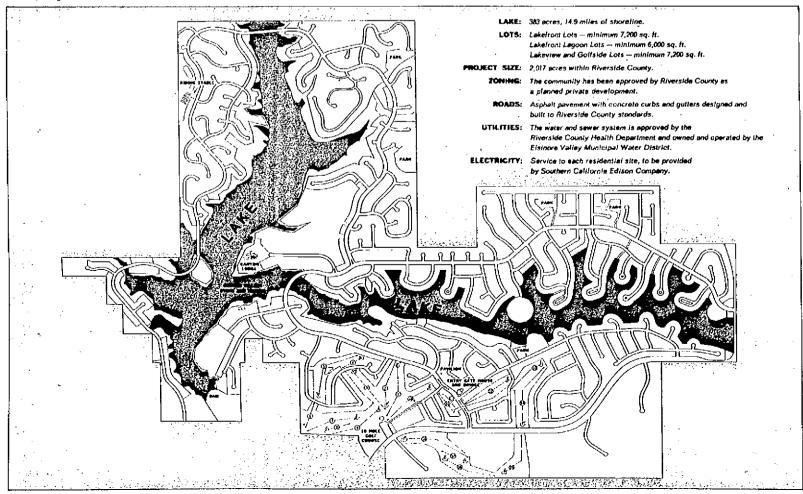
The lodge...swimming pool...tennis courts...the marina... the village center...beaches...parks and camp ground site.

Talk about a big job! — 4,600,000 yards of dirt — 36.3 miles of road paved with 7,750,000 square feet of asphalt — 312,000 lineal feet of water lines and 323,000 lineal feet of sewer lines. A huge 210 foot wide road causeway is being built clear across the lake in 35 feet of water. Building Canyon Lake is a mammoth construction job even for a team of expert lake builders; however all phase one construction will be finished within the first 275 days!



Canyon Village Marina facility will include a general store building with an attractive covered patio area. There will be a short order style kitchen facility. The adjacent marina area will have a boat launching ramp, a marine store, rental boats, slips for private mooring and a gas dock.





Canyon Lake is being built by Corona Land Company, a subsidiary of the Corona Foothill Lemon Company, a multi-million dollar California corporation in business here over 50 years.

...Expert lake builders...

The management team now building Canyon Lake has guided the development of the most successful private membership lakes in America.

W. Gordon Heath is President of Corona Land Company, the development corporation building Canyon Lake. Mr. Heath is acknowledged as one of the nation's finest master development exec-

Artist Rendering

The lodge will include 9,272 square feet of in-

terior facilities with a total of 15,726 square feet of space under roof. Building will include

a multi-purpose room with fireplace and direct

access to a covered deck. The dining room will

serve 56 people at one time from a complete

kitchen with banquet facilities and is expand-

able to serve 220 people. There is also a charm-

ing cocktail lounge with a magnificent view of

the lake. The lodge upper level has 2,130

square feet of covered exterior deck while the

lower level includes separate shower room

areas for the swimming pool and beach areas

plus billiards, ping-pong and card recreation

rooms. There is a sweeping, circular drive en-

trance to the lodge that has double access to a

paved parking area for 300 cars.

utives, an expert in planning all phases of development from engineering through marketing. His career includes top management jobs with the Del E. Webb Corporation and with U. S. Land, nationally famous builder of recreational lakes.

The combined talent and experience of this expert lake builder-management team is sound assurance that Canyon Lake will be built and maintained to the highest possible standards.

Also behind Canyon Lake is the sound reputation of Corona Foothill Lemon Company, a fine old California corporation in business here for over 50 years. Founded in Corona in 1911 by Mr. S. B. Hampton, the company has become a multi-million dollar corporation operating over 2,000 acres of citrus farming land in California and Florida. Today Corona Foothill Lemon is one of the largest citrus farming corporations in Western America.

Dino E. Serafini is Vice President of development for Corona Land Company. Mr. Serafini is a finance and cost analyst with a broad background and a fine record of achievement in the operational management of



recreational facilities such as golf courses, restaurants and large hotel operations. He is also expert in the entire field of commercial property sales, management and leasing. For the past several years he has been with the Del E. Webb Corporation.

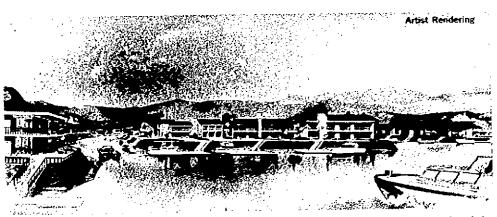
Jack L. Phillips is Di-

rector of Sales for Corona Land Company, Mr. Phillips is a nationally recognized marketing expert with over 20 years specialized experience in appraising and selling water oriented recre-



ational land in California, Hawaii, and Brazil. He has held top sales executive posts with some of the largest and most reputable land development firms in America. He comes to Corona Land Company from U. S. Land Corporation.

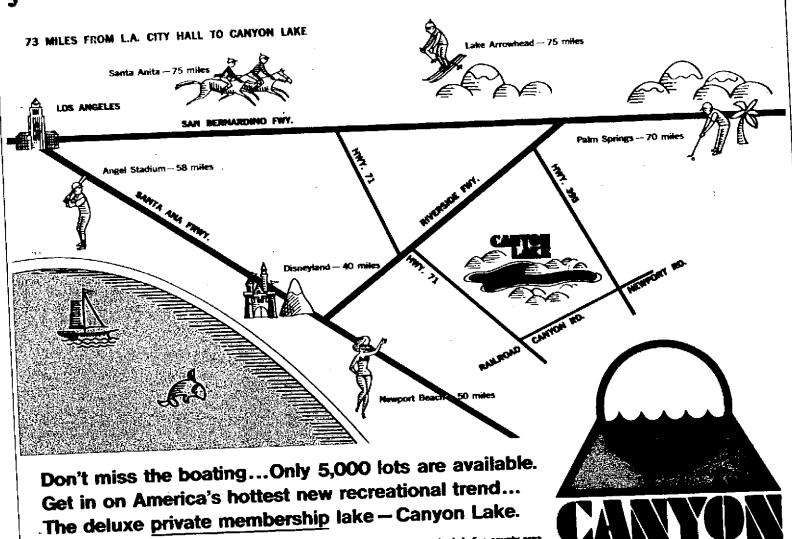
Construction financing has been provided by Continental Mortgage Investors, a Boston, Massachusetts trust listed on the New York Stock Exchange with assets of over \$150,000,000. Title insurance is provided by First American Title Insurance and Trust Company.



Development of the Marina Keys area at the east end of the lake is a prime example of the specialized engineering know-how required in modern lake building. Over 2.5 million cubic yards of dirt are being moved and placed in order to create 338 brand new waterfront lots. This massive excavation will also add 5 additional miles of shoreline to the lake and another 100 acres of lake surface area!



JUST 90 MINUTES FROM LOS ANGELES



Here is a sound land purchase of prime shoreline recreation property. Here is a new kind of water sports private community for healthful outdoor family fun. Here is another Lake Arrowhead or Lake Tahoe, but much better because it is strictly a private membership proposition. Canyon Lake can never be crowded with mobs of people; only members and guests are allowed. The lake will always be kept pure and clean; the fishing will always be good. And Canyon Lake is within 90 minutes of the center of Los Angeles, the fastest growing, richest, most outdoor minded city in the world! Where else can you find a family purchase that you can fish in, swim in, play golf on and start enjoying immediately? Don't wait . . . There are only 5000 lots available. POPULATION + 27%

POPULATION + 27%

BEACHMENT + 32%

BURNELL OF PROSESSES

ALFERNANCE - 40%

PERSONAL MADRIE + 40%

RETAIL SALES + 47%

BASIN DEPOSIS + 77%

Here is dramatic growth in every category. By 1985 20 million people are expected in Southern California! According to the Chase Manhattan Bank report—recreation land prices will continue to soar!

CANYON LAKE PRIVATE COMMUNITY

"The Lord quit making lakes but he has not quit making people."

Canyon Lake is the only private
membership lake of its kind in Southern
California. If you want to see it and
take a boat tour...or if you just want a
map and more information fill out this
coupon and mail it today.

	MAM. TO: Foothilt Property Management Company Chase and Taylor Streets, P.O. Box 970, Corona, California 91720. Please send me a lake map and more information on Canyon Lake. Please send me a validated gate pass good for a boat tour of Canyon Lake.
	Name
	Address
i	City #7
	State and Zip

WOMEN OF ALL AGES LOVE THE WORLD OF BEAUTY CLUB AND THE EXCITING SURPRISES THEY RECEIVE IN EACH KIT

Here are a few typical notes from thousands of happy members.

"I liked everything in the kit. The Club gives me a chance to try different cosmetics that I wouldn't experiment with at regular prices."

"The information imparted in these Beauty Guide booklets is fabulous."

"Receiving both quantity and quality. Highly impressed by the quality especially."

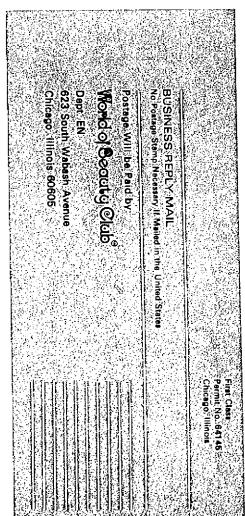
"I wasn't at all sure about this



program when I sent in the card. It was everything you described and more."

"Thank you for such a lovely and practical kit. I am truly looking forward to the kits I will receive in the future."

"I thought... I would not receive much. I guess the old saying 'You get what you pay for' does not apply here. It's all worth much, much more!"



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to receive your
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The World of Beauty Club Presents this Amazing Beauty Value to acquaint you with the Club and with some of the world's finest cosmetics, toiletries, lotions and beauty aids. Turn page for details of this remarkable offer to beauty-conscious women of all ages.

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You'll enjoy this fabulous...inexpensive way to get the latest cosmetics and enhance your beauty!

\$10.00*VVORTH OF COSMETICS FOR JUST \$100

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THE BEAUTY HAPPENING OF THE YEAR! What's happening in make-up today is so flattering, so exciting, you've got to get in on it. Because the look of today is totally different than five years ago—or even one year ago! Eyebrows are lighter, lashes are thicker and is pearly and gleaming! Today's moisturizers were unheard of a few years back. Today's cosmetics and beauty products are designed to make the most of the beauty that is individually yours.

How about you? If you'd love to get in on all the excitement of today's cosmelies, come join the World of Beauty Club. Over 900,000 women have sent for their introductory Beauty Kits

You get generous, full size cosmetics-top toiletries, lavish lotions and beauty aids-from the most famous and respected cosmetic companies in the world-all for only \$1.00 as your introduction to membership in this exciting new club.

You get Free Beauty Guide Magazines, too! You pay nothing extra. As a member you receive with each new kit, a different, beautifully illus-

trated Beauty Guide Magazine, featuring advice on the art of make-up; guidance on the care of your face, hair, complexion; hints to assist you in the everchanging fashion world.

EACH KIT IS FILLED WITH SURPRISES You receive the kind of cosmetics every woman wants and needs. New eye make-ups... bath oils



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decide to keep. Send any kit back for full credit if it doesn't please you.

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First new fragrances to create your own aura of loveliness.

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Eyebrow & Liu Liner
Bath Oil

Perfune
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Nail Hardener
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spotlighting outstanding
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Tear along dotted line Bill me lator for \$1.00 plus 98c shipping and handling. AND TIHIS AS YOUR EKONEMAN SEAL INSER IN INPORTA FOLD, and mail today fo \$10.00 worth of JUST cosmetics from the most famous cosmetic companies in the world. NEEDED-9 AMP OHO Redhead NO ENVELOPE 36-39 5 5

SUNDAY INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Voice of the Southland Long Beach, Calif., Sept. 14, 1969

I, P-T ANNUAL FOOTBALL EDITION COVERING THE PROS, COLLEGE, HIGH SCHOOL TODAY'S SPORT SECTION





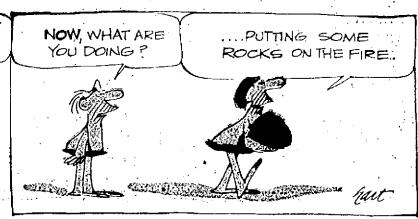


By Johnny Hart

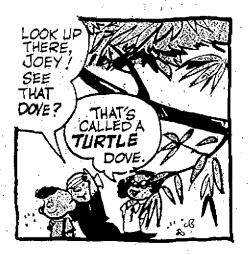
















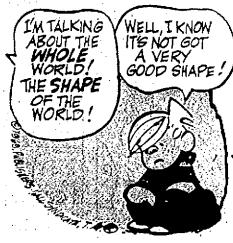














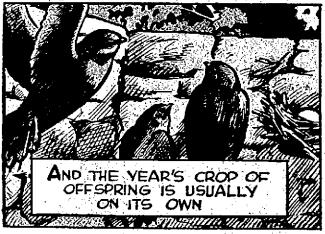


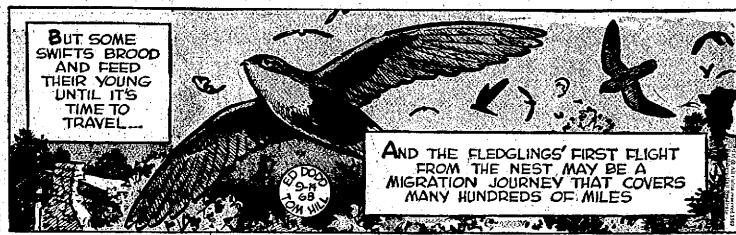
MARK TRAIL

Most birds are through with nesting and raising a brood of youngsters...

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill







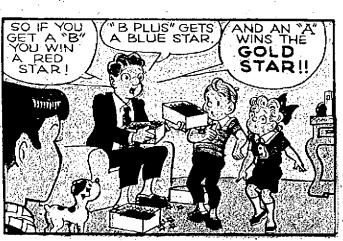
PRISCILLA'S POP





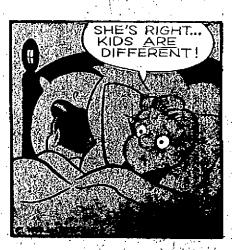


by Al Vermeer YOU THINK IT WILL NONSENSE! KIDS NEVER CHANGE! NOWADAYS!





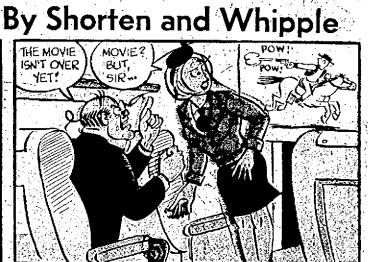


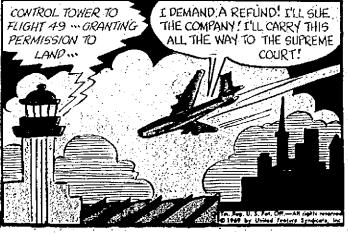


THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW











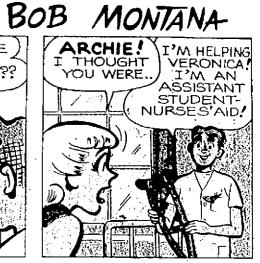


AIRCHILE

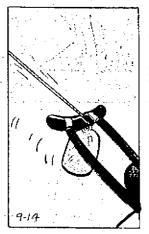
VERONICA! WHERE!S ARCHIE?? ROOM EIGHT! HE'S DOING FINE!





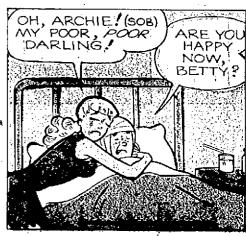






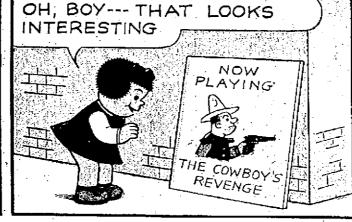




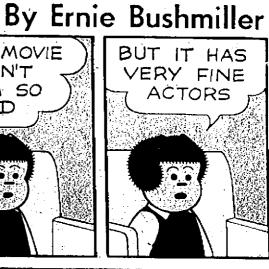


NANCY





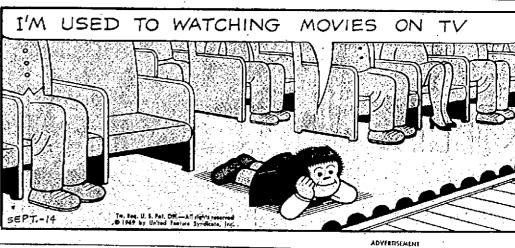












A nickel's worth of Sno Bol sanitizes, deodorizes and removes rust stains from your you know what

General purpose cleaners are tine for most jobs. But not for cleaning toilet bowls. They don't deodorize. sanitize, and remove rust stains like Sno-Bol.

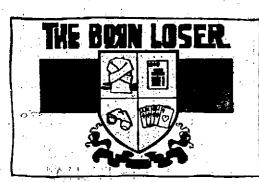
Liquid Sno-Bol cleans in seconds while it deodorizes and sanitizes. It's faster and more efficient than any dry bowl cleaner. You can pour Sno-Bol full strength to remove rust stains and calcium deposits. And it works better and costs less than other leading bowl cleaners.

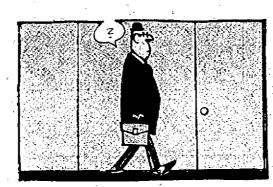
























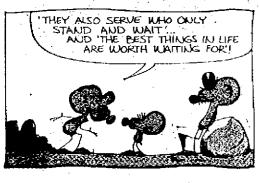
فيتناؤهما لمراوفه الشائر والمحاربين ومرجوع

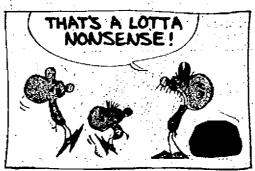


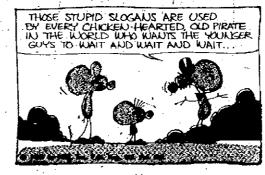




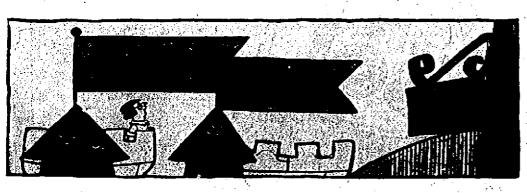


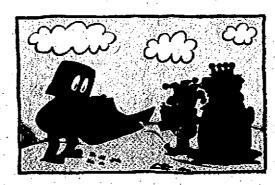


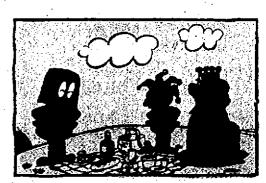






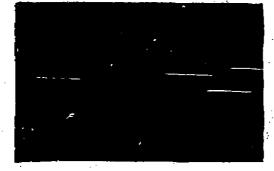




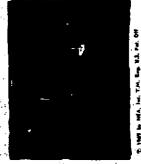


























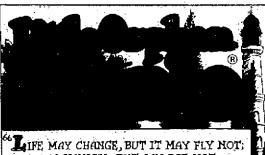












HOPE MAY VANISH, BUT CAN DIE NOT; TRUTH BE VEILED, BUT STILL IT BURNETH; LOVE REPULSED ... BUT IT RETURNETH!"

-PERCY BYSSHE SHELLEY









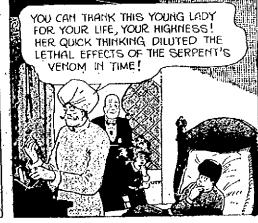


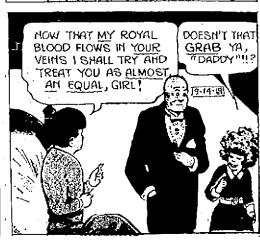


















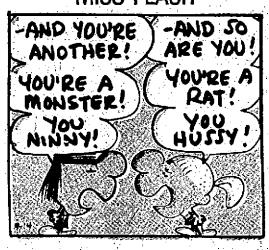


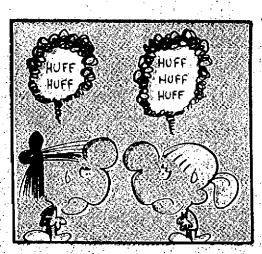


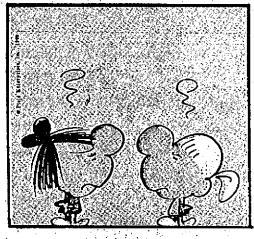




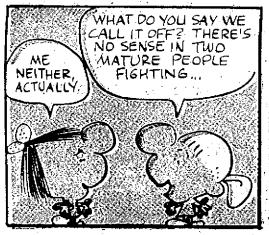
MISS PEACH

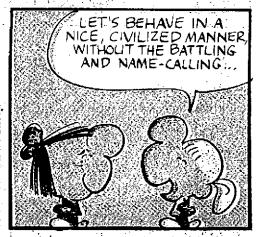


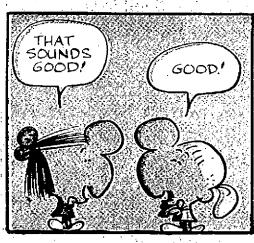


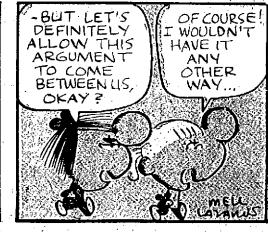












EB and FLO













THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks













STEVE ROPER & MIKE NOMAD

by saunders & overgard



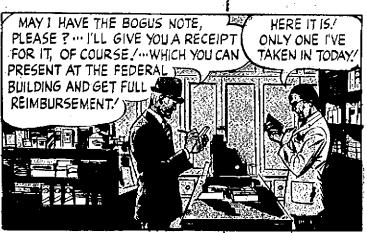


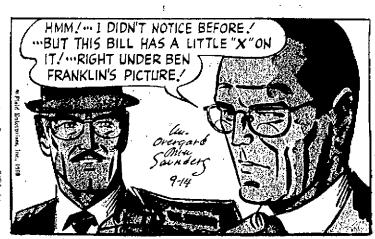


WHY

YES!







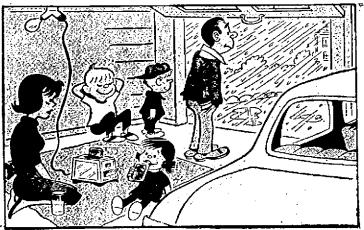














S by Tom K: Ryan





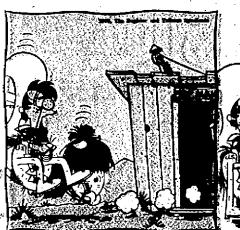














POGO

AHA! THEY ARE WOVEN BY THE NIMBLE FINGERS OF PATAGONIAN MAIDENS WITH THE EIDER COWN OF SPANISH MOSS AND ONE THING, JUST QUETLY WHERE DO! SEMINOLE sam get all these EMPTY DOG WIGS? THE RUSGED ROOTS OF THE BOX ELDER yorkk, Hardly











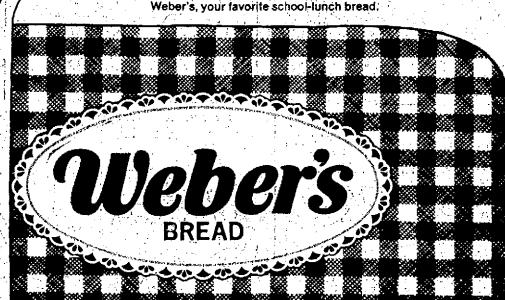


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